

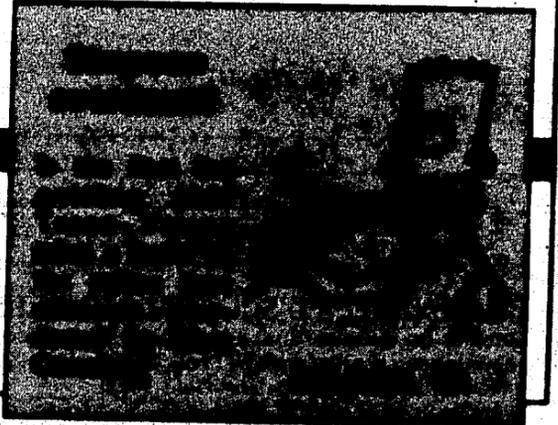
Idaho takes ugly win over Eastern, 80-65/ page 7 | Women's history month kicks off/ page 2

ARGONAUT

MARCH 5, 1991

TUESDAY

VOL. 93 NO. 45



Borah speaker focuses on communications

By MARRIN BARTLETT
News Editor

The increased technology in the area of communications and our failure to use it to its maximum capacity was the topic of Heather Hudson's speech in the third event of the 1991 Borah Symposium.

Titled "Communications: The Union Catalyst for a New World Order," the lecture dealt with the capabilities of communication both for industrialized as well as developing countries while at the same time illustrating the limitations that communications have upon it.

Hudson demonstrated recent improvements in communication technology by comparing

the first primitive satellites to the more advanced models that have now been developed. Satellites that once had a life expectancy of just a few months can now last for up to 10 years.

This technology has enabled us to witness events varying from sporting events like the Olympics and the World Cup to such revolutionary events as the attempted revolution in Beijing and the collapse of the Berlin Wall, to the horrors of the war in the Persian Gulf.

Expense such as this is now taken for granted, Hudson said, but we have yet to understand the impact of communications fully.

Page on BORAH page 10

Club cleans up campus

By JEFF KAPLAN
Staff Writer

It took 13 unpaid parking tickets, underwear, a pamphlet claiming the Pope is a Nazi fugitive and a recipe for apple bran muffins. These were a few of the more unusual treasures found among other trash during the campus clean-up sponsored by the Environmental Science Club.

Thirteen students and Boy Scout Troop 344 scoured the campus Saturday morning with boxes donated by Ernst, K-Mart and Tri-State. Mission: Find and pick up the junk littering the campus. Unfortunately, finding the junk wasn't hard.

"When I first looked over the campus," said Tom Leiber, organizer of the event, "it didn't look so bad. But when I actually started, I found garbage everywhere: in the bushes, on the curb, everywhere."

Approximately 20 boxes were loaded down with garbage in less than two hours, and the junk was much more concentrated in certain places than it was in others.

"It didn't make sense," club member Leslie Fichens said. "We found tons of cigarette butts near the big coffee shops, and lots of garbage near garbage cans. The two worst areas were Greek Row, which was full of half-full beer cans, and the Satellite SUB, which was just a mess."

All the trash collected was taken to be recycled.

Although the campus is cleaner than it was before, Leiber says it could have been better had more students participated.

"I think part of the problem was the weather," he said. "Who wants to get up Saturday morning and wade through mud to pick up trash?"

The Environmental Science Club's next meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room.

Wholistic therapy conquers stress

By ANDREA VOGT
News Editor

Karen Young is not your normal everyday masseuse. When you walk into her office, you feel automatically at ease, not like you are going to be worked on. What she gives is not just a physical form of massage, but also a spiritually exulting, energy-replenishing therapy session, often leaving her patients feeling somewhat euphoric, always leaving them more relaxed than before they walked in.

Karen Young is a 39-year-old woman who runs an acupuncture and Wholistic Massage practice in Moscow. Her unique techniques include Polarity and Arurvedic massage which is derived from Indian medicine; Shiatsu, an oriental massage; Swedish/Esalen massage; and reflexology which is the massage of the foot and hand, relating directly to other organs in the body. These are not the concepts which make her business so different from others in the area. Young focuses not just on the physical state of her client, but mental and emotional state as well, working from the inside out rather than the outside in like most western massage techniques. Young focuses on their Chi energy, an oriental term

describing the energy pathways which run inside our bodies.

Young has been giving massages since the age of 14. Her 25 years of experience and decision to study further into the art of massage began in her days at boarding schools. In her early 20s she studied at Esalen in Big Surf, Calif., then went in to study Arurvedic massage under an Eastern medicinal healer. Her serious belief in the healing capability of this type of therapy began when a friend of hers was hurt in a serious accident.

"The doctors were saying he was never going to walk again, and then it was like some kind of miracle happened," she explained. "It was then when I learned that there is massage to make people feel better, and massage to change lives," Young said. She then studied Chinese medicine for four years intensively under an apprenticeship at Hartwood Institute a school of oriental and wholistic medicine. Young's oriental training is apparent in her style as one of her basic elements in the massage, is finding and connecting with her patient's Chi energy, a system of internal energy pathways within the body.

According to Young, to continue to be successful in connect-

ing with her clients Chi, she must also constantly work on balancing her own. This use of Chi energy is a mixture of mental, spiritual and emotional balances, which she can sense in every person as they walk through her door. Using Chinese diagnosis, through a person's smell and energy patterns, she can sense a person's Chi before she ever touches them.

Naturally, acupuncture and even wholistic medicine tends to make some people feel uneasy and a little nervous. However her gentle manner is very open and trusting, making it easy for her clients to relax in her presence.

"If I don't feel open and connected with a person I can't work with them," Young said. To help accommodate her acupuncture client's fear of needles she uses the finest needles available, so small they sometimes cannot even be felt when inserted, also due to her careful, cautious manner.

"There are nerves involved, but I try to miss the nerves and blood vessels and just hit the points where the energy signals are sent out," Young said.

Most of her clients look to her to her to gain more energy, relax-

Please see THERAPY page 6

Fee raises discussed today in open meeting

A general campus public hearing on the issue of University of Idaho fee increases will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Silver and Gold Room of the SUB.

Interested individuals are encouraged to express their views about this notice of intent by presenting them at the public hearing. Instructions on protocol for doing so will be available at the door.

The fiscal year 1991-92 student fee description displays a 7.2 percent aggregate increase for full-time undergraduates. This increase includes a \$14 increase in activity fees and a \$28 increase in matriculation fees, totaling \$42 per semester.

The university intends to use these funds to maintain and enhance quality; to keep up with inflation, enrollment growth and expanded services; to maintain relative shares in funding the general education budget from various sources (including student fee tuition revenues); and to sustain reasonable and regular annual increases rather than periodic "catch-up" increases resulting in uneven burdens on students over the years.

All students are encouraged to attend and share their opinions. UI President Elisabeth Zinser and the financial vice presidents will be there to hear student input.

TOMORROW'S NEWS

STUDENT FEES DISCUSSED AT MEETING.

Another fee increase? Come and speak your piece at the all-campus open hearing with UI President Elisabeth Zinser today at 3 p.m. in the SUB Galena Gold Room.

ISLAM INFO OFFERED. Educate yourself on Islam origins, expansion and current status, a "Smithsonian World" special that will be shown Wednesday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Wallace Complex Morin Room.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB TO MEET. The UI Psychology Club will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Ponderosa Room at the SUB. UI Professor Crandall will be speaking on parapsychology.

PSSA TO DISCUSS PLANS. The UI Political Science Student Association will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in AD 203. They will discuss future lectures, special events and current topics.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE MEETING HELD. The Environmental Science Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. They will be working on their elementary education project.

ASUI MOVIE PRESENTED. "Viridiana," a 1961 black and white film will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. It is free to students with identification and \$2 without.

Women's History Month gives variety of programs, speakers

By ANISSA FADDIS
Contributing Writer

The program "Searching for Women in Idaho History," will be presented tomorrow by Carlos Schwantes, UI history professor and author of the soon-to-be-published book, *In Mountain Shadow: A History of Idaho*.

The program, which starts at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Cen-

ter, is the first in a series of programs about the history of Idaho women presented throughout March as part of the Women's Center's celebration of Women's History Month.

The central theme of the series is the difficulty of writing an inclusive history, one that includes the contribution of both women and minorities.

"It is difficult to look at history in an inclusive way," said Betsy Thomas, director of the Women's Center. "If you tend to look at history as only politics and war, then the concentration is primarily on men. The intent of the series is to show that it is possible and

Please see WOMEN page 11 >

Martin Institute features Women In Peace

Karen Offen, a historian and independent scholar affiliated with the Institute for Research on Women and Gender at Stanford University, will be the guest lecturer for the first Grace Martin lecture.

The lecture, titled "Women in Peace: Historical Perspectives," will honor the late Grace Martin, co-founder of the Martin Institute. The event is sponsored by the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution.

Offen, a 1961 graduate of the University of Idaho, has written and edited various books and articles concerning women in history, and has presented scholarly papers worldwide in Italy, France and England on the aspect of modern European women's history and the comparative history of feminism.

Martin majored in English and graduated from Washington State University, later engaging in graduate studies at the UI from

1935 to 1936. Among her interests were the Moscow Historical Club, the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert, where she was a member of the governing board for many years, and the Idaho partners of the Americas, also serving on that board.

Along with her husband, Dr. Boyd Martin, she helped establish a trust fund at Idaho to finance the study of the causes of war.

The "Grace Martin Lecture" is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Administration Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.



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ISLAM INFORMATION OFFERED. Educate yourself on Islam origins, expansion and current status, a "Smithsonian World" special today at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS TO MEET. The Moscow Chapter will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the JEB 26.

SKIING OVER BREAK? If not, please join the outing club for a ski week up to Red Mountain. Come to the meeting today at 7 p.m. in the SUB Russett Room.

\$250,000 renovation near completion

By **COURTNEY DAIGLE**
Contributing Writer

The University of Idaho is near completion of a \$250,000 renovation project on the fourth floor of Morrill Hall.

The fourth floor was previously used by UI graduate students in geology. The premises were vacated four years ago, due to fire code violations and sagging floors. The floors were sagging

because so many rock specimens were stored there.

The space was completely gutted, and renovation included the construction of seven offices and a library, all of which will be the Philosophy Department's headquarters.

The project has taken longer than expected because Morrill Hall doesn't have an elevator. This makes the transportation of building materials a lengthy

process.

"Something which normally takes five minutes to get up to the fourth floor takes one hour and that has delayed completion considerably," said Bruce Fullerton, construction manager at the Physical Plant.

The project should be completed next week. The Philosophy Department is scheduled to move in sometime around spring break.

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Students should note services fees provide

With another battle over student fee hikes brewing, it looks as if students are going to be footing an increasing amount of the bill for their education.

With such a concern over increased fees, students should become more aware of what their current fees are buying them, and make a concentrated effort to take advantage of the many services currently offered.

The following services are funded by student fees through the ASUI. Last year \$31.25 from each full-time student's fees was allocated to the ASUI each semester.

• **Activities Board** — The ASUI Activities Board registers clubs and organizations on campus, making them officially recognized. If students are not interested in joining

any of the clubs now available on campus, they may apply for funding and start their own. The Activities Board distributes more than \$28,000 to these clubs and organizations.

• **Outdoor Program** — The Outdoor Program offers a variety of programs and rents recreational equipment to students at a minimal charge.

• **Entertainment Events** — The ASUI provides a variety of entertainers, movies and other special events, most at no charge to students.

The following events are paid for directly out of student fees:

• **Intercollegiate Activities**, \$60 per semester.

• **Intramurals/Locker/Recreational Ser-**

vices — \$9.50 per semester

• **Student Health Center**, \$20.50 per semester — Take advantage of the low cost health care while you are still a student.

The above are just a few of the many services students pay for out of student fees. Despite the wide variety of programs and services, many students do not take the time to acquaint themselves with what is available.

Since it seems that fees are inevitably going to rise with the increasing costs of education, students should try to get the most for their money.

— Sherry Deal

War outcome leaves many winners, losers

Many people's prayers have been answered — the Persian Gulf war is over. Iraq's army has retreated like a whipped puppy, leaving only scores of bombed and burned vehicles as remnants of their former fury. In the war's wake, though it may be too early to make any concrete assertions, some clear winners and losers are surfacing.

Chuck Brockway Commentary

Winner: George Bush.

Riding tall with the highest approval rating of any American president at any time, George seems postured for an easy victory in 1992. Many people doubted his will or ability to fight an effective war, but Bush's avoidance of both micro-management and non-management squelched those doubts. At last, the country has been cleansed of the Lyndon Johnson/Vietnam syndrome.

Loser: Saddam Hussein.

Soon after the cease-fire announcement, Baghdad radio triumphantly declared victory. It is a sad truth — the more Hussein shields his people from reality, the deeper he will fall. After managing to escape Kuwait with barely 20 percent of his military strength, Hussein must now deal with disgruntled masses who are weary of fruitless wars. Anti-government demonstrations,

unheard of before the conflict, are beginning to crop up.

Winner: Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

"Stormin' Norman" revealed his true talent in the Persian Gulf... public relations. The husky general maneuvered the press through upbeat, occasionally emotional briefings, while brilliantly leading coalition troops to a handy victory in Kuwait. During the formal cease-fire conference, Iraqi commanders caved in to all of Schwarzkopf's demands. Leaders of all other coalition forces oozed praise for the general. Schwarzkopf in '92?

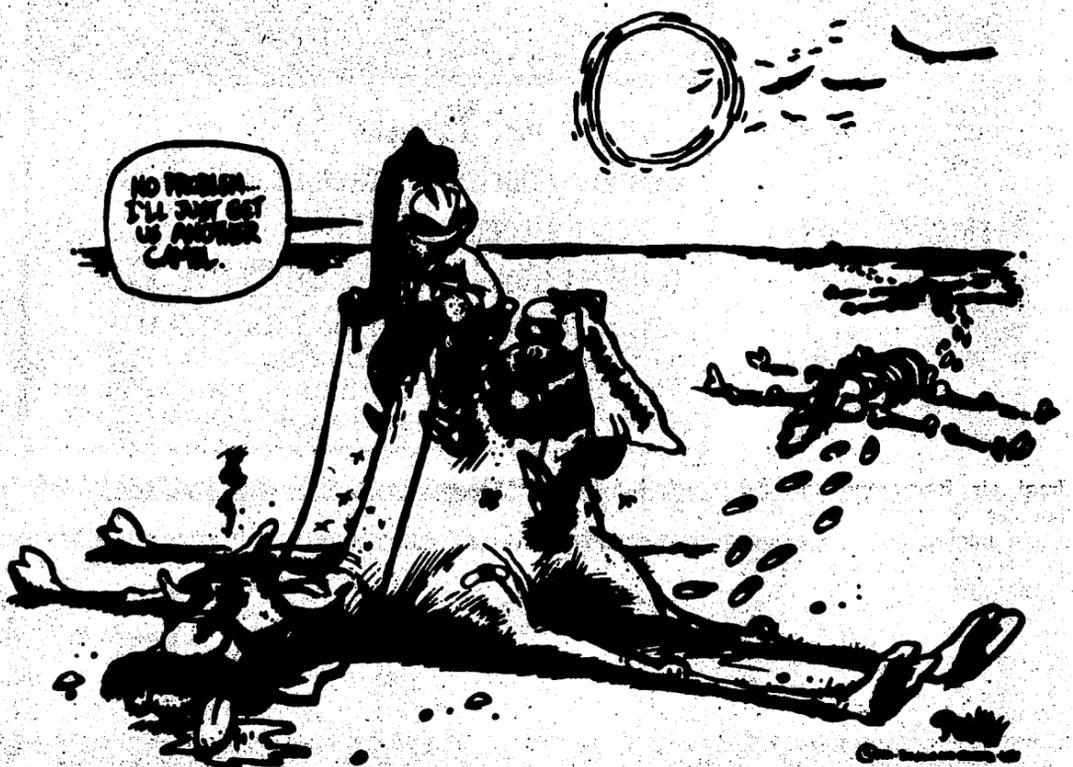
Loser: the press.

The military had this crowd of unkempt, unruly reporters wrapped around its finger. Shouting the same redundant questions, they were neither probing nor professional. To quote one press member, speaking of his colleagues, "...the biggest bunch of boobs and dorks I've ever seen." Give the nearest name award to CNN's Wolf Blitzer, though.

Winners: Western engineering companies.

Iraq decided that if they couldn't have Kuwait, nobody could. Setting fire to oil wells and blowing up buildings, they left their mark before they retreated. That show of cowardice, combined with the destruction by allied bombs, has devastated Kuwait. Enter the Western engineering firms, clamoring to

Please see **WINNERS** page 5>



Sharpton too eagerly accepted

Editor:

Today, most blacks and whites are surprised at what is considered black leadership in America. There seems to be very little which one has to do in order to reap a certain amount of kudos from portions of the black community today. Of course, these portions of the black community claim to speak for the entire black community, and the media believes them. A case in point is Rev. Al Sharpton of New York.

In the era of civil rights, the black leader promoted Christian behavior and unity within the black community in order to promote changes which would provide equality for blacks. Today, a black leader's image may easily become associated with fraud, tax evasion, looting, charity, drug abuse, defamation and secret tapes — as in the case of Sharpton. The clarity of purpose seems to have been smeared a bit, to the point that Sharpton can claim to be the victim of some sort of elaborate conspiracy aimed at besmirching "leaders" like him.

Wilbert Tatum, publisher of the Amsterdam News, a black New York newspaper, offered this theory about the new black leadership: "(the media) has created a caricature of black leadership. He was fat. He wore jogging suits. He wore a medallion and gold chain. And the unforgivable of unforgivables, he had processed hair. The white media, perhaps not consciously said, 'We're going to promote this guy because we can point up the ridiculousness and paucity of black leadership.'"

It is possible that the media is to blame for the attention which Al Sharpton has received. It is also possible that all the individuals (black and white) who listened to and believed Al Sharpton's message are to blame. The real question at hand is have we (black and white) come to expect the worst in regards to race relations?

The editorial boards of the North New Jersey Herald and the News of Passaic, New Jersey, made a decisive and risky move in deciding to no longer report stories associated with Al Sharpton. The boards believed that the media was giving Sharpton the attention he desired. To be more clear, it was not that the papers did not want to cover news

important to the black community; very simply they did not want to help, as the papers put it, "a reverend of racism and minister of hate."

The time has come to stop paying homage to individuals who claim they represent the black community and yet do not live up to solid values. One ought to become a leader of any community only through merit and good works, not through media-assisted self-appointment. Sharpton's record is hardly one of concrete accomplishments. The Washington Post reported in March of 1990 that Sharpton's organization, the National Youth Movement, has never been anything more than single room with a telephone and a transient staff. Of course, having a small office does not condemn an organization, but never recording any solid accomplishments does. No one has been able to point to anything actually produced by Sharpton's organization.

If an organization can be manipulated for the purposes of opportunism by such a leader, then surely so can the color of his skin. No longer are individuals allowed the luxury of supporting a "leader" simply through alle-

Please see **LEADER** page 5>

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.

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

>WINNERS from page 4

rebuild the country and snap up some easy money. Many secured lucrative contracts even before the fighting stopped. Stock tip: buy Fluor, Bechtel and Morrison-Knudsen.

Losers: Jordan's King Hussein. Call him Mr. Waffle. Hussein's early alliance with the coalition and subsequent flip-flop may end the U.S. handouts Jordan desperately needs. Sorry, Hussein — you can't have it both ways. Our bank accounts are closed to anyone in bed with the enemy.

Losers: Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Yasser was one of many whose friends may be his downfall. Like Saddam, he was counting on a long, bloody conflict to force the United States and Israel to resolve the age-old Palestinian issue. Instead, he'll lead a people whose hopes have been crushed and who are ready to follow someone who can get results.

Winners: High-tech weapons and Ronald Reagan.

Never before has American technological superiority saved so many lives. The Patriot missiles performed almost flawlessly, even though they were not designed for the duty they performed. The F-117A Stealth Bomber slipped smart bombs into ventilation shafts. The advanced M-1A1 Abrams tank, undetected by enemy tanks, destroyed them on mass. These and other high-tech defense programs that Jimmy Carter wanted to cut were revived by Ronald Reagan. The gulf war finally settled the debate: technological superiority does save lives.

Losers: The Scud missile, the Iraqi air force, and the B-1 bomber.

The Iraqis launched upwards of 80 Scud missiles, and managed to hit a friendly Palestinian neighborhood, the Mediterranean Sea, the Persian Gulf, a desert and several Patriot missiles. Meanwhile, the Iraqi air force flew a grand total of 34 sorties and lost 50 percent of its planes. On the other side, the United States' problematic B-1 bomber never saw action, grounded by quirky malfunctions.

Winners: the U.S. economy. The United States desperately

needed healthy doses of pride and confidence. Consumer optimism is beginning to pick up, largely because of the war's quick end and falling oil prices. The recession should be only a memory by May. With luck, Bush's foreign policy backbone won't be crushed by future domestic issues.

>LEADER from page 4

giance to skin color. When whites do this, it is called racism (e.g., the Ku Klux Klan). Many blacks have found themselves following anyone proclaiming himself a "black leader," with the emphasis on "black," as a result of a solely-based consciousness.

The good news is that there is opportunity for changing this demagogic, harmful trend in race relations. The Daily News polled whites and blacks in New York at the height of Sharpton's heyday and discovered that the majority of the public believed that Sharpton was damaging race relations. It is clear that 90 percent of whites and 73 percent of blacks in New York believe that the time for the likes of Al Sharpton has passed. Perhaps this awareness resulted from their having to feel the wrath of numerous racially motivated incidents and violent demonstrations which occurred during Sharpton's media reign. Another positive signal, weak as it may be, is coming from the existing black leadership. Fact: only two black leaders have

dared to even speak about Al Sharpton. After all, Sharpton puts most black leaders in an awkward position, having to show allegiance to the "fight against racism" while also working within the mainstream political system. Mayor David Dinkins

of New York, after being called a "liberal hypocrite" by Sharpton, tried to defend himself, telling New Yorkers that Sharpton's best asset is making "good copy." Congressman Major Owens, D-New York, also supports this sentiment, referring to the reverend as an opportunist who sells papers.

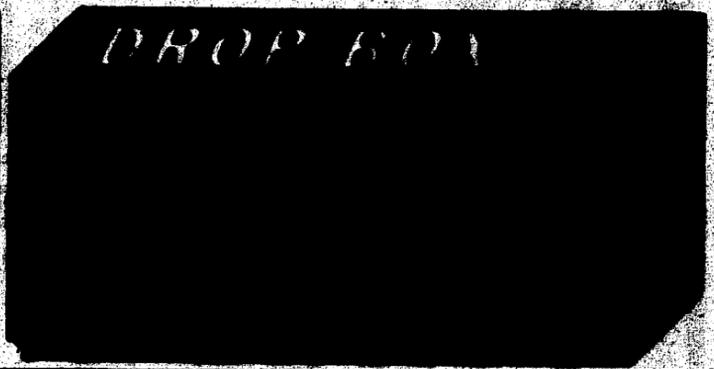
Perhaps the result of the poll in New York and the signals from

the elected black leadership offer hope for the future. The question is, how many other communities will have to experience what New York went through in order to understand that not all self-professed "black leaders" are true black leadership? The answer to this question can only come from the black community's response to such "leaders."

—Joey Merrill
Georgetown University

Editor's note: The above is the February installment of the Forum Symposium, a program of the Student Forum, an organization for minority students who wish to establish a more open and balanced debate on issues of race and ethnicity on campus.

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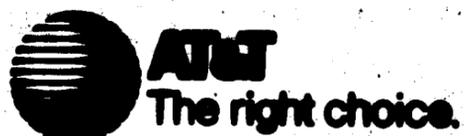


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PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL

>THERAPY from page 1

ation or have serious and acute illnesses and have given up on doctors. Her clientele range from local business people to professors and graduate students, however her percentage of undergraduate clients remains fairly low due to her high price range, \$30 for the hour massage and \$50 for the full two-hour treatment.

Though she has seen many of her clients cured, the sessions which stand out in her mind the most were those occasions when

she couldn't help someone.

"I guess it was the failures that stuck with me, the times when I didn't know what to do," Young said, "You can't be successful all the time, nobody is. It is just frustrating to know you have done all you can." Some of her most rewarding patients have been sick children, and kids with Down Syndrome who really respond to touch.

To some, this kind of therapy may seem like something a person has to "believe" in order to feel better, however Young's

therapy is not the type which one has to be convinced, but rather the kind which exists and is felt. She works on horses and animals also, using acupuncture and massage, and as she put it, you can't convince a horse. Her therapy truly heals. She did say that although you don't try to convince anyone, often the brain gets in the way of the body's relaxation process.

"That is one of the problems with working in a university town. Everybody is very mental, you have to get them to go into

their bodies and just let them go," Young said.

Sometimes patients who do get into their bodies and let them go often feel a real closeness to her, sometimes a little too close, though Young said propositions from her clients don't really bother her.

"I get propositioned a fair amount, but I just keep it very clean, this is not something people should think of as a sexual turn-on."

Young said to help her patients

relax she tries to help them focus on their "here and now," not on their worries about the past and future. She believes that a lot of what people face everyday is given too much importance in comparison with the credit given to what's inside ones self.

"Your heart is all that matters, not all that fluff," Young said. Karen Young's Wholistic Stress Therapy is available by appointment only at 835-3181.

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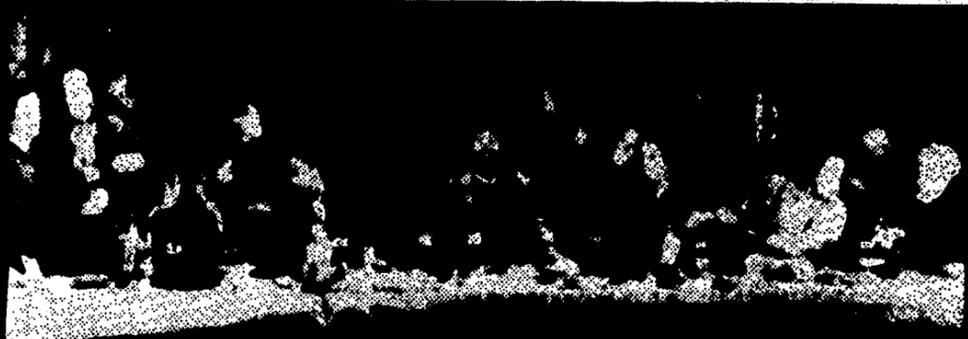
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Seniors lead Vandals to emotional victory



GETTING INTENSE. Idaho's win over Eastern Washington became surprisingly more intense than anyone expected. Leonard Perry (above) has to be restrained by his teammates after being fouled hard by an Eagle player. (JIM VOLBRECHT PHOTO)

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Idaho's four seniors went out in style in their last home game as the Vandals overcame a sluggish start to defeat Eastern Washington University 80-65.

Idaho's seniors — Ricardo Boyd, Sammie Freeman, Clifford Martin and Leonard Perry — combined for 52 points, 35 rebounds, and nine assists and took charge at crucial points in the game.

"They (the seniors) were tired at the end of the game but I didn't want to take them out," Idaho Head Basketball Coach Larry Eustachy said. "At the risk of losing the game by playing tired players I wanted them to finish. Those kids are very, very special. I just wanted to give them every opportunity in the world."

"It's a test of heart more than anything knowing it's your last game," Martin said. "We had to win and we did it."

The win gave Idaho (17-10, 11-5) the third seed in the Big Sky tournament that starts tomorrow night in Missoula, Mont., and ended Eastern Washington's frustrating season at 11-16.

"Idaho is a good basketball team," Eagle Head Basketball Coach John Wade said. "They're the only team in our league that the two times we played them they handled us."

The Vandals will play Weber State University tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. and will look for their third win against the Wildcats this season. Idaho defeated Weber State 78-74 Jan. 12 in Ogden and won a last-second shot by Lance Irvin 58-56 Feb. 7 in Moscow.

Eustachy wasn't ecstatic about

his team's performance but was pleased with the regular season that his team had.

"Under the circumstances which have transpired this year I think it is an outstanding regular season for us," Eustachy said. "All these players have ever done is answer the bell. They get their back on the canvas and just keep playing."

Freeman finished with a game-high 19 points while Martin added 17 and both players had 12 rebounds each. Boyd and Perry had eight points each and combined for 11 rebounds.

"It was sentimental feelings," Freeman said on playing in his last home game. "We had to take care of business and take sentimental later. It gives us confidence going into the tournament on a winning note."

Otis Mixon played another solid game and kept the Vandals focused with intense play and constant hustle throughout the game. Mixon finished with nine points and seven rebounds in just 18 minutes of playing time.

Idaho outrebounded the Eagles 55-33 and shot 45 percent from the field while holding Eastern to a dismal 29 percent on 22 of 74 shooting.

The Idaho players felt it was a crucial win after a tough loss to Boise State University earlier in the week and heading into the tournament.

"We're on an emotional high winning the last game of the season," Freeman said. "It's put up or shut up time now."

"I'd like to think that we can beat Weber State," Eustachy said. "But I'm sure they think they can beat us. Believe me the way we shoot at times we can be beat. It's a tough draw."

Ross shines at Big Sky meet

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women placed fifth and the men seventh in the Big Sky Indoor Track and Field Championships last weekend in Pocatello.

Despite some bad breaks and finishing in the middle of the nine-team field, Idaho's women had some high points — like Jackie Ross.

Ross won the conference title in both the triple (41-foot 8-inches) and long (19-foot 11-inches) jumps as well as placing fifth in the 55-meters. She was voted the women's field athlete of the meet for the second straight year for her efforts.

Ross, modest about her achievements, said she didn't feel a whole lot different going into the meet.

"I felt kind of excited Tuesday and Wednesday," she said. "Thursday I got kind of sick and I was having cramps and stuff."

"We asked her to do a lot and she did three events for us," Women's Head Track Coach Scott Lorek said. "I was especially pleased with her long jumping on Friday (her winning jump). In the

(55-meters) preliminaries she ran a personal record and broke a school record."

Ross has qualified in the triple jump for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., where she will compete this weekend.

Everything was not roses for the Vandal women, however. Monica Langfeldt, a hopeful in the 800-meters, was unable to finish her race when she was caught in a pileup on the track and only teammate Tara Edwards (fifth place) was able to finish the event for Idaho.

Lorek said 55-meter hurdler Karen McCloskey had problems with her start in the preliminaries and didn't make the finals as a result.

"A race is so short that if you have one little mistake it's all over," Lorek said. "It's not that she did anything wrong, things just didn't work out."

Stacey Asplund placed third in the high jump going 5-foot-8 1/2-inches, while Diane Knudson took fourth in the 3,000-meters. Idaho also earned a fourth place finish in the 3,200-meter relay to round out the women's team scoring

at 41 points.

Weber State University placed first with 112 points followed by Idaho State University (84 points), Northern Arizona University (78 points), Boise State University (53 points), Idaho, Eastern Washington University (30 points), Montana State University (27 points), University of Nevada (seven points) and the University of Montana (zero points).

Idaho's men, depleted on numbers, needed miracles to come close to last year's second place finish, but it didn't happen.

Idaho's men placed in only six events while getting no first place finishes.

Stephen Lewis finished highest among Idaho's men with a second place in the 55-meters. Lewis was joined in the 55-meter ranks by teammate Eric Haynes who placed fourth. Haynes also finished third in the 200-meters.

Mark Olden's fourth place finish in the mile and Eversley Linley's sixth in the 800-meters rounded out the men's individual scoring. A fifth place finish in the 3,200-meter relay finished the men's scoring with 25 points.

Weber next for Idaho

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

With their win Saturday night over Eastern Washington the Vandals finished the Big Sky season with an 11-5 record and have an overall record of 17-10. The Vandals finished the regular season in third place behind Montana and Nevada and the Vandals, who have been the Big Sky Champs the last two years, won't get a first round bye.

Montana and Nevada, who finished at 13-3 and 12-4 respectively, will get the byes and the third seeded Vandals will have to battle sixth seeded Weber State, a team they beat twice in the regular season.

But don't be fooled. The Vandals won't have it easy. Both games were close affairs with the Vandals winning 79-75 in Ogden and 58-56 at the ASUI/Kibbie Dome.

"They are a tough draw because their record doesn't indicate their talent," Vandal Head Basketball Coach Larry Eustachy said. "They have great athletes and they know how to play us."

Weber will employ a matchup zone, a defense that has given the Vandals nightmares all year. Nevada employed it twice in beating the Vandals and last week Boise State used in defeating the Vandals. Unlike other zone defenses where each man just guards a specific area of the

court, the matchup is like a man defense with a lot of help.

"It's the perfect defense to play against us because we don't shoot the ball well (The Vandals shoot just 40 percent from the field as a team)," Eustachy said. "You have to be able to hit your outside shots or it will keep everything bottled up inside."

The Vandals should be a better team this time around because of the return of Cliff Martin, but Weber has four of its five starters averaging in double figures. Senior forward Aaron Bell leads the Wildcats with a 12.7 average and at 6-foot-5 and 220 pounds he has one of the strongest bodies and biggest mouths in the conference. Bell's main addition Weber State, besides his scoring, is his ability to intimidate and distract opposing players.

Idaho has their own intimidator in Otis Mixon. Mixon will be the last one to back down to Bell. Mixon and Bell will most likely end up guarding each other which may result in a confrontation. Tempers have flared several times in Idaho's last few games and it is a surprise that no Vandal players have been in a fight with their opponents.

Idaho has to battle the past when they travel to Dahlberg Arena, the home of the Grizzlies. Idaho has only won two of their

Please see WEBER page 8>

Lady Vandals close out season on winning note

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

Despite having no chance of post-season play going into Friday and Saturday night's games, the Lady Vandals played like a team with the season ahead of them.

In their last game as Vandals, seniors Hettie DeJong and Sherry Peterson received help from Idaho's underclassmen to end the season as winners, defeating in-state rivals Idaho State University 63-62 and Boise State University 79-69, in the ASUI/Kibbie Dome.

"We outrebounded both

teams," Idaho Head Basketball Coach Laurie Turner said, pleased with the season ending performance. "That will be a necessary factor for next year."

Friday against Idaho State, a team with a lock on a Big Sky tournament seed, the Lady Vandals played a spoiling role. Their defeat over the Bengals set ISU up against tournament host University of Montana in the first round, and probably ISU's last round, as the Grizzlies did not lose a Big Sky game this season.

Idaho struggled early on, falling behind 8-7 with 16:19 to play and trailing by as many as eight points on two different occasions.

But the team didn't quit.

With two seconds left before the half, DeJong finished off Idaho's comeback, burying a 16-footer from the left side and sending the Vandals to the locker room with a 36-35 lead.

As the game got physical in the second half — only 25 fouls were called on the game — the Vandals kept up tough defense and rebounding, where they outrebounded ISU 39-34. In Idaho's earlier 66-62 loss to the Bengals, ISU outrebounded Idaho 38-28.

With 1:07 to play, ISU closed the Vandal lead, which at point reached seven points, to only one point at 63-62. Neither team

could hit a shot and time ran out on the Bengals. DeJong led Idaho with 14 points while ISU's Stacey Mortensen finished with 16 points and 15 rebounds.

Saturday night was Boise State's turn. The Bronco's had beaten Idaho just nine days earlier 72-66 in Boise on a 37-point performance by BSU center Lidiya Varbanova. Idaho center Kelley Moeller fouled out in that game while covering Varbanova as did Krista Smith and Karen Poncina.

This time, however, Moeller reversed the favor and it was

Varbanova who got into early foul trouble. Varbanova was held to three points while Moeller scored a game high 20 points. Combined with freshman Dawn Sievers' career-high 18 points and DeJong and Brenda Kuelthau's 10 and 11 points respectively, Idaho built a 72-62 lead with 1:57 to play and didn't let the Bronco's within seven points the rest of the way.

"We have two seniors who have done a lot of great things for this program," Turner said of the loss of Peterson and DeJong, both of whom are starters, "but there are other athletes in the program that have skills we can utilize."

►WEBER *ten page 7*

last ten games in Missoula and lost this season to the Grizzlies 67-62, Jan. 17 on ESPN.

However, those 10 games were against the Grizzlies and Idaho won't have to face Montana until the championship game if the Vandals win their first two games and the Grizzlies win their semi-final game after receiving their first round bye.

The Idaho players were obviously looking forward to the tournament Saturday night after their win over Eastern. The seniors, especially Sammie Freeman, acted extremely focused and may be ready to play their best basketball of the season. Boise State is a darkhorse with seven straight wins and has beat every team in the tournament and holds a respectable 7-4 record against the tournament field during the regular season.

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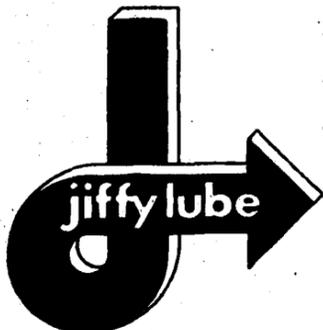
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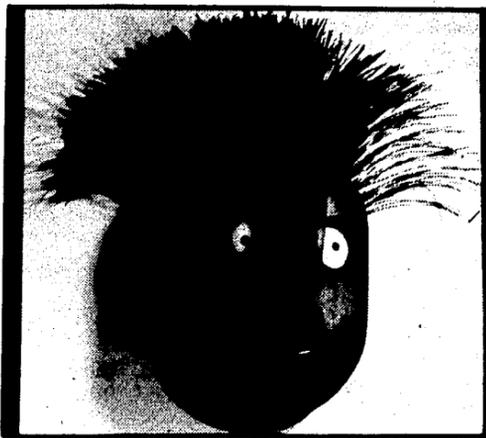
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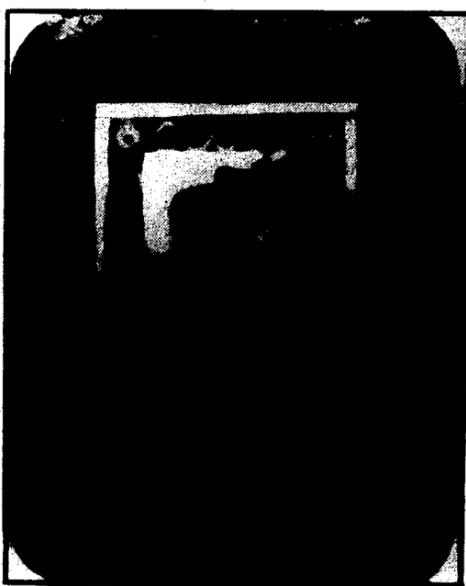
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I JUST SAW ELVIS WALKING OUT OF THE PRICHARD ART GALLERY. You have until Friday to catch a glimpse at the art at Prichard, then the pieces will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. (Arne Drelich PHOTO)



Take home art from Prichard

By **KARIN MASON**
Contributing Writer

works have previously been displayed there, and some artists new to the gallery.

The event will be arranged just like any typical auction with registration at the door and bidding for each piece. The money obtained from the auction fundraiser will go to the gallery's exhibit fund. Last year, the auction raised more than \$5,000.

"Artists donate works of art,

and then they are given the option of splitting the profit half and half with the gallery, or giving a full donation," said Prichard Gallery Director Johanna Hays.

The auction is a great opportunity to purchase artworks below the gallery price. The artists are also given the option of establishing a minimum bid

Please see **PRICHARD** page 10>

Mardi Gras fun begins

TRACY BELL
Staff Writer

Better get out your dancin' shoes, Moscow, Mardi Gras time is here again. If the weather clears up soon, this could promise to be the best Mardi Gras weekend yet.

"The parade will prove to be more popular than ever because of the nice weather," said Parade Director Steve Elgar. Elgar also said more living groups are participating than ever before.

Earlier in the year there was some talk about changing the theme of Mardi Gras from the traditional black and white. Sandy Murphy, a member of the Mardi Gras Board of Directors, said this year will be the same as any other year.

"The only difference this year is that the downtown merchants are offering more activities than years past in an effort to give the people more to do," Murphy said.

Mardi Gras weekend kicks off Friday evening with the second annual art show and auction. The show will be held at the Prichard Art Gallery and starts at 7 p.m. The Moscow Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a pancake breakfast Saturday morning from 6 to 10:30 a.m. at the Moscow Community Center.

The parade is scheduled to

begin at 11 a.m. at the intersection of C and Main streets. It will continue through downtown, turning right on Sixth Street and finishing at the parking lot of the old Murdocs.

Entries for the parade are available at Book People, the Prichard Art Gallery, ASUI Productions in the SUB and the Main Street Deli. Late entries will be accepted no later than 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

This year there will be 22 trophies given in a variety of categories. The award ceremony will be held at 10:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom with Steve Shannon of KZFN and Dr. Steve of KUOI handing out the honors. Ted Turnip will be filming the parade and playing it back during the awards ceremony. If you are interested in buying pictures of the parade, photographers will

be combing the streets for interesting shots of entries and spectators. Copies of the pictures will be available for order two to three weeks after the parade at Back-track Records. All seven judges are affiliated with area newspapers and the Grand Marshalls are local television news personalities.

After the parade commences,

Please see **MARDI GRAS** page 10>

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Bart Simpson used to be funny, but let's not have a cow, man

Opinion by TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

Bart Simpson and his whole family are just about the dumbest thing on television (just behind



William Shatner as the *Voice of the Planet*, and those *Amazing Discoveries* inventions where ordinary wood and cottage cheese can become a hearty meal in just seconds), and for that, they should have their little cartoon keisters booted off television.

I mean, what reason do the *Simpsons* have to exist? At first it was all a grand novelty, what with these crude little things that looked like Bob Dylan's conception of the universe walking around and talking about sex and underwear, but that novelty wore off quickly. If this show isn't canceled really quick, we'll

be up to our eyebrows in plots involving Marge's butt tuck, Homer's secret infatuation with those old Calvin Klein and Brooke Shields ads, and little Bart's

traumatic homosexual encounter with Little Richard at a bus stop.

Right now the producers are hiring everybody from Danny Devito to Meryl Streep to make guest appearances in order to boost the ratings. Who, may I ask, will be next to step up to the microphone and slap their voice onto something that a dog with 'roids could draw better? Will it be William Shatner as Marge's gynecologist? Ralph Macchio as Jesus? Debbie Gibson as the girl who really likes Lisa, fire and words that begin with "J".

If this were a perfect world, we could finally be rid of the many annoying cartoon geeks running around, and then cash in on their profits.

OK, OK. I know this article just rambled on, but you try to get something substantial out of a clipping of Bart blowing his head away with a revolver. Can you think of anything I didn't? I thought so, but I'm done anyway.

>BORAH from page 1

In describing the potential of communications, including video, telephone and satellite transmissions, Hudson referred to the many benefits these systems could bring to Third World and developing countries.

In a country such as Nepal, which has an extremely low person-to-telephone ratio — as low as 1-to-1,000 — increased service in these areas would mean increased access to emergency medical assistance, agricultural information, education, contact with family and friends and financial opportunities.

There are many obstacles to this access, however, some coming from within the countries themselves. One such reason is related to political leadership and the fear that an informed population could lead to popular uprisings. Another reason revolves around the planners and their interests in investment.

According to Hudson many planners do not look ahead to the potential benefits of installing this technology in poorer countries, but look only to the profitability of such investments.

"Sometimes they miss the point," Hudson said, referring to the profitability aspect as an Achilles Heel to developing

countries.

Hudson also stated that many planners often install only broadcasting technology, when in fact telephone services are of more importance.

"Broadcasting service should be provided only where there is telephone first or also," she said.

Hudson's final point dealt with the issue of further development and the hope for increased access to technology in the world's poorer countries. Access and limitations, she said, will depend more on policy and the commitment of policy-makers to allow them to flourish, and less on technology.

>PRICHARD from page 9

for their piece. These could range anywhere from \$30 to \$400.

There are 70 artists donating pieces to the auction. Some of the local artists include Mary Banks, Audrey Barr, George Bedirian, Jeanne Leffingwell, Geneva Sloan, Linda Wallace and Frank Werner. The pieces donated include everything from fine crafts and photography to paintings and sculptures, and whatever else the artists dream up.

A reception will be held at the gallery Friday night at 7 p.m. A \$5 will be requested at the door and hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served. At 8 p.m., the auction and bidding will begin. The Prichard Gallery is located at 414 S. Main St. in downtown Moscow.

>MARDI GRAS from page 9

there will be plenty to do until the dances get under way. At 1 p.m.,

there will be a children's carnival sponsored by the Lion's Club at the Moscow Community Center. The Kenworthy Theater will present a talent show with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50. There is no charge to enter and entry forms are available at the Goodwill, Mingles, the Garden Lounge and Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Other activities include a jazz concert by St. Marie's elementary jazz band, a cake walk with prizes from KZFN and horse-and-buggy rides provided by Bill Twigg.

Goodwill of Moscow is sponsoring the Beaux Arts Fashion Ball in front of the Pritchard Art Gallery. The contest will be judged by members of the audience. A variety of food vendors will be located around Friendship Square until 2 p.m.

Tickets for the ball Saturday night are \$12 for students and \$15 for non-students. They are available at Ticket Express, the Garden Lounge, Book People and the Pritchard Art Gallery. Playing at the SUB Ballroom, Spokane's Yo and De Cats will open the show, followed by Jimmy Lloyd Ray and the Switchmasters, and headlining will be The Big Bang Theory from Minnesota. The Wanderers will play in the Vandal Cafe.

At the local bars, Mingles will have Yo and De Cats after having warmed up at the SUB, the Garden will feature the Kingpins, John's Alley has Matrix and Chaser's will bounce with the Senders.

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►WOMEN from page 2
important to look at history inclusively."

Thomas stressed the importance of examining what actually changes history by seeing what was going on in people's lives and in their homes, and in this way the history of women is included.

It is also important to remember that America was here before the white man came and history must include the lives of native people in order to be inclusive, Thomas added.

Other programs in the series include:

• March 6 — "Japanese Internment, in Idaho and the United States." Tina Kagi, a UI student will speak about Japanese internment during World War II and specifically about her grandfather who was interned in Minidoka, Idaho.

• March 12 — "Life for the Coeur d'Alene Indian Women." Dianne Allen, a UI graduate who lives on the Coeur D'Alene

Indian reservation, will give a historical overview of life before the white settlers and will discuss the role of many Indian women today.

• March 13 — "Thousand Pieces of Gold." Kim Bouchard, a UI theater graduate student and

other theater arts students will present a dramatic reading from the novel of the same name, which is a biography of a Chinese woman in north central Idaho.

• March 26 — "Chinese in Northern Idaho 1881-1910." Priscilla Wegars, an archeologist and

a doctoral candidate in history, will speak about the archeological history of the Chinese people in northern Idaho.

• March 27 — "Images of Women in the 1950s." Dr. Katherine Aiken, UI professor of his-

tory, will speak about women in northern Idaho in the 1950s and concentrate on the Bunker Hill Strike of 1960 and the connection to the 'Red Scare' of that era.

All programs begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center and are free and open to the public.

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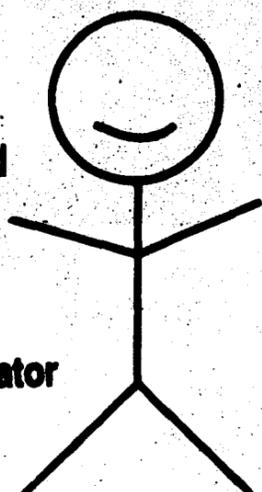
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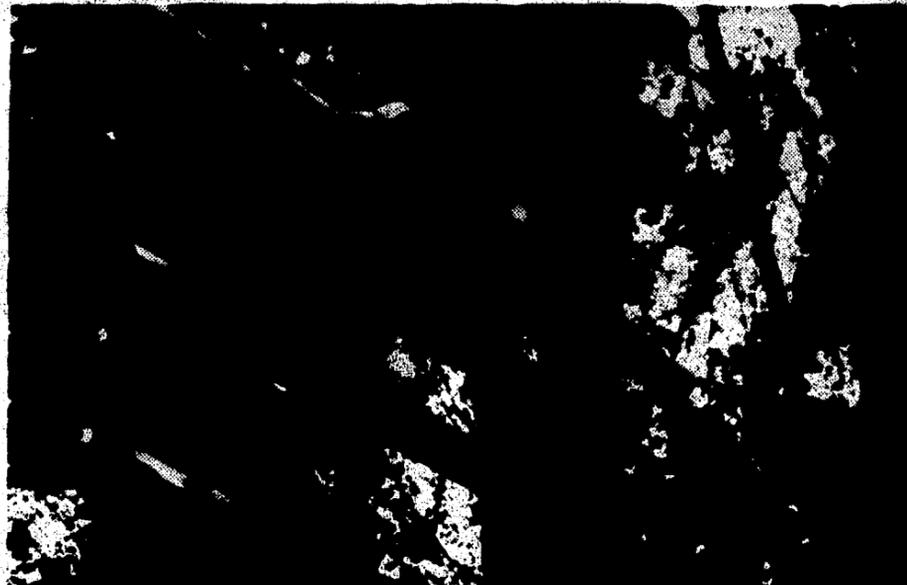
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F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 ext. 9023.

APTS. FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment close to campus \$269/mo. First and last month's rent and securities deposit \$150. 332-8622.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Rental investment - 2 bedroom house; barn, pasture, 1.23 acres. Troy area. Call evenings 208-836-5941.

MOTORCYCLES

LaPlante's Honda in Pullman is your full service motorcycle dealer. Usually same day service. Mount and balance tires while you wait. We also service most other brands. Lots of helmets, tires and accessories in stock. We buy used bikes. South 245 Grand, Pullman. 509-334-3575. 9-5 Tuesday - Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION 1991-92 STUDENT TEACHERS! Sign up NOW for your interview, before Spring Break, if you are planning to student teach anytime next year. Interviews are to be held March 25th and 26th.

UICCSB: STUDY ABROAD IN BRITAIN. Application deadline for summer and fall semesters: **MARCH 29** Applications available at room 216, Morrill Hall. 875-8984 **INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS: MARCH 13.** Place: just inside the Administration Building entrance. Time: **FACULTY - 12:30 and 4:30, STUDENTS - 3:30 and 5:00.**

HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY DAN DAVENPORT! Come with him the **BIG HURRAH** on Thursday March 7 in the Financial Aid Office. Everyone welcome.

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg at the Campus Christian Center is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. No fee.

LOST AND FOUND

Men's eyeglasses found in first floor Mines classroom. Gold wire frames. Call Carol College of Mines. 5-6195.

Found: money in the SUB, hallway by the lounge. Contact SUB information desk to claim. Need to specify amount lost.

Lost: black wallet please return to U of I Info center 885-6424. Reward.

Lost: small gold ring. Has two hearts connected by a diamond. Sentimental! Mooka 5-8506

AUTOS

Classic car mechanic and parts lecturer. Older student and established obsolete parts dealer now in Moscow. Parts and service for domestic autos 1950-1975. Affordable, student rates. Steve at 882-1497 for appointment.

SERVICES

COMPUTER KEYBOARDING/TYPING: Reports, letters, resumes, graphics, transparencies, banners, flyers. Special requests. Laser Printer. Business Professionals of America, College of Education. 885-7384 or 885-6556.

WANTED

Need to find a good owner A.S.A.P for a 7 month, completely trained 3/4 German Shepherd. Call 882-7657

PERSONALS

Happy St. Patrick's Day Mom and Dad. I love you. Patrick

Nicki Jo-We will have to go out some time and hopefully you will cheer up-M.L.

Mom, Dad, Trish, Rick and Tim! Wish I could be home for the holiday (March 7) Love Ya!

MEB-Tell me if you're drunk or asleep next time I call. M.

Hey Sweet William, we want Big Bad Billy back so we can party again - TMB, MFP.

Louis-What was supposed to happen Friday? Jill

MAR-The terrible threesome are uniting April 28 to honor the dead, look out Veg-as

\$1 TUESDAY & THURSDAY ARE DOLLAR DAYS AT TR VIDEO!
Rent Unlimited Regular Price Videos For Just One Dollar Each. Tuesday & Thursday Only!
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Terrific Tuesday **EAT A LARGE**

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Great for big appetites on a small budget. Just for reading this ad, you can receive a large one topping pizza for \$6.00. Additional toppings \$.50. Order a large DOMINO'S PIZZA with your favorite number of toppings. When your pizza arrives, you pay for a small pizza with the same number of toppings. So, you get a large pizza, but pay for a small! Only on Tuesdays and only at DOMINO'S PIZZA. No coupon necessary. Just ask when ordering. Not good with any other offer or coupon.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.



SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY
7:00 9:30 Nightly Julia Roberts (R)

DANCES WITH WOLVES
7:40 Nightly (PG13)

SCENES FROM A MALL
7:15 9:30 Nightly (R)

silence of the lambs
8:16 9:15 NIGHTLY (R) special attraction

KING RALPH (PG)
7:00 9:30
NIGHTLY
Starring John Goodman

My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys (PG)
7:10 9:20 Nightly

Walt Disney's "SHIPWRECKED"
(PG) Nightly 7:15 9:00

HE SAID SHE SAID
7:00 9:15 Special Attraction

HOME ALONE (PG)
7:00 9:00 Nightly