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Men's tennis team takes Orlando tourney/ page 2

ARGONAUT

MARCH 26, 1991

TUESDAY

VOL. 93 NO. 49



Earth First! activist to lecture at WSU

The former leader and founder of the environmental group Earth First!, Dave Foreman, will speak Wednesday at Washington State University.

Foreman, who is from Tucson, Ariz., announced that he was leaving the Earth First! group last year, claiming that the group had deviated from its original form. Other leaders of the group accused Foreman, who in early days was a republican activist, of being a "right-wing thug" and conspiring with conservatives against environmentalists.

Foreman began working for The Wilderness Society in Mexico City in the early 1970s and soon after moved to Washington, D.C. to become a full time lobbyist. He left this same group after seven years, claiming that the government was planning to log and mine much of America's wilderness and the group backed down from its challenging environmental protection position.

After that time, Foreman became active within and co-founded the Earth First! group, whose motto was "No compromise in defense of Mother Earth."

Earth First!, a radical extremist environmental group, has been in and out of several legal battles concerning some of the semi-

militant actions the group has taken against logging and mining factions on the West Coast. Though the group has chapters nationwide, most of their actions have taken place in California and Oregon and the West Coast. Foreman himself is currently involved in a lawsuit in which he was implemented for damaging some equipment and vehicles at a logging industry rally in California last summer.

In the Idaho Wilderness debate, most of the large environmental groups were recommending around 4 million acres of Idaho's roadless wilderness to be classified as wilderness, while the Earth First! group recommended that some 9.3 million acres remain. The group is also known for its do-it-at-home monkeywrenching book which instructs how to spike trees, damage large logging equipment and other sorts of monkeywrenching techniques. The group also produces a periodical for its members.

Foreman's program at WSU will be "In Defense of the Wild," beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Compton Union Building and is being sponsored by the WSU Department of Environmental Science and Regional Planning.



UI professor to appear on national television

University of Idaho professor Gary Machlis will appear on national television late this month.

Machlis, a professor of forest resources and leader of the UI Cooperative Park Studies Unit, will be interviewed as part of a National Geographic Special on illegal wildlife uses to be aired on March 31 and April 1 on the Turner Broadcast System.

Interviewed by National Geographic staff in Coeur d'Alene several months ago, Machlis primarily talks about poaching in northern Idaho, describing the goals and preliminary findings of his ongoing study with UI graduate student Michael Scalfia.

Machlis said that although there have been other studies of poaching, this one is unique.

"Most such studies have been drawn from poachers who got caught," Machlis said. "The poachers interviewed for this study were ongoing poachers who spoke freely of how and why they became poachers, and why they continue to poach."

"It's the first study to attempt to understand poachers from their own point of view," he added.

Moscow-Pullman carpool planned

By DAVID JOHANSON
Staff Writer

A new carpooling program between Moscow, Pullman, and other nearby cities has been created by the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute.

The program has been designed to provide a convenient alternative to the one-person/one-alternative system of transportation.

The institute estimates that 15 to 20 percent of Washington State University employees commute

from Moscow, mostly one person per vehicle. Many Pullman residents also work in Moscow.

While the federal cost of driving currently averages about 26 cents per mile, PCEI estimates that commuters could save up to \$4 for each commute shared.

"Carpooling could significantly reduce the number of vehicles on the road, thus lessening pollution as well as the need to widen streets and highways," said Ellen Magnuson, president of PCEI.

Both the University of Idaho and WSU have expressed an

Please see CARPOOL page 2>

Possible 'greenhouse effects' on soybeans studied

Blasphemy on everything from belching smokestacks to belching cows, some say the "greenhouse effect" could melt the polar ice caps, flood the world's coastal areas and affect rainfall patterns around the world.

University of Idaho plant scientist, Anthony Trent, just wants to know what it could do to soybeans.

Trent's project, in which he is developing a computer model that will estimate the impact of the greenhouse effect on the plants, is funded by the United States Department of Energy. It is only one of several projects nationwide focusing on the impact of increasing concentrations of carbon dioxide and other gases in the atmosphere and rising global temperature.

"We know the climate is changing," Trent said. "The Department of Energy wants to find out how that will affect plant life."

Some researchers say human activities such as burning fossil fuels and removing forest land have upset the natural balance in the gas exchange process. Excessive concentrations of carbon dioxide, chlorofluorocarbons, nitrous oxide, methane and other "greenhouse gases" are trapping heat that normally would rise from the earth and escape into space.

Although current nationwide greenhouse effect research focuses mainly on soybeans and cotton, Trent said one of his goals

is to see Idaho develop similar computer models for wheat. He began the soybean research in 1978 while at Mississippi State University. Trent has monitored the progress of soybean plants growing in modified greenhouses called environmental growth chambers at Mississippi State. In the controlled environment, researchers can manipulate temperature, humidity, soil environment, carbon dioxide concentrations and other factors and measure the effect on the plants. The information gathered from the chambers is used to make the computer model as accurate as possible.

Trent is doing much of the work on the model by way of a

Trent said. "To simulate a full growing season on a (personal computer) takes about 20 minutes — on the Cray it takes about seven to 10 seconds."

After the supercomputer does the bulk of the number crunching the processed information is transmitted over a computer network to Moscow, where it is further analyzed with statistics programs on UI computers, Trent said.

While research has shown that many plants grow better with increased carbon dioxide, Trent said there are other factors to consider. For example, if temperatures rise and precipitation declines along with rising carbon dioxide levels, will Idaho be able to grow potatoes or will the climate become too warm? Will alternative crops planned for certain areas be viable in the future?

One drawback of the model being developed is that it assumes an insect and weed-free environment. Trent said research is being conducted toward models that will take these variables into account.

Another aspect of Trent's research is the development of on-farm decision support systems. These are computer programs that can be used by individual farmers to help them decide when to do such things as fertilize, use pesticides or harvest. Trent is currently collaborating with a researcher at the USDA Salinity Laboratory in Riverside, Calif., to develop an on-farm computer model for wheat.

"We know the climate is changing. The Department of Energy wants to find out how that will affect plant life."

— Anthony Trent
University of Idaho plant scientist

link to a Cray supercomputer at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

The computer is "really designed for number crunching."

NEWS

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MARCH 26, 1991

Co-edited by Mareen Bartlett
& Andrea Vogt
News Desk - 208/885-7715

TODAY'S NEWS

DONATE BLOOD THIS WEEK. The annual blood drive will be held this week in the SUB Appaloosa Room and Lounge. Donations will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Please consider giving to this cause! There are people who need blood to stay alive, and it must come from people generous enough to share their good health. Those interested in donating should sign up with their living group or at the SUB information desk.

SUPPORT TROOPS STILL IN GULF. We still have troops in the Persian Gulf. Anyone interested in supporting them please attend the Operation Idaho Neighbor Committee Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the EE-DA-HO Room at the SUB.

ASUI FILM "METROPOLITAN" PRESENTED. This ASUI Production will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Sarah Theater, free to UI students with UI identification and \$2 to the general public.

AFRICAN STUDENT'S HOST DINNER. The UI African Student's Association will present an exotic evening to celebrate the diverse cultures/cuisine of Africa through African food, fashions and music. The dinner will be held in the SUB Ballroom Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6. To purchase, call 885-7882 or 885-7111. The number of tickets is limited, please purchase early.

Martin Institute receives \$11,000

A prominent Spokane investor and his wife have established an endowment to support programs of the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution at the University of Idaho.

The initial gift of stock, valued at approximately \$11,000, will provide a foundation for the endowment's growth.

The Dick and Margaret Larson Endowment will help fund curriculum development, research and public programs in all areas of peace studies. Dick Larson said the gift from him and his wife "will be an ongoing commitment to the Martin Institute."

Noting the Larson's generosity, George Simmons, UI associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said, "Dick

and Margaret's commitment to the Martin Institute is well reflected by both the time and energy they have contributed to its development, and their generous gift which will support future peace studies programs."

Boyd Martin and his late wife, Grace, founded what was originally called the Boyd and Grace Martin Institute for Human Behavior in 1979. The name was changed in 1990 to further clarify the institute's primary purpose.

He joined the UI faculty in 1938, and from 1955 to 1970 served as dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Martin and Dick Larson go back a long way. Larson, a Sandpoint native, earned a bachelor's degree in political science from

the University of Idaho in 1946 and is a former student of Martin's.

As the president of the investment firm of Richards, Merrill & Peterson, Larson has been Martin's personal investor for many years, and has served on the Martin Institute's advisory board since its inception.

"Both my wife and I have the highest regard for Boyd and Grace, and want to share in their dream of peace," said Larson.

Margaret Larson, a native of England, came to Idaho with her husband on his return from military service in World War II. For the past 16 years, she has served in the Volunteer Service League at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

CARPOOL see page 1

interest in the carpooling system, but said they need to be convinced that it would be popular before investing any resources in it.

While the primary focus of the

new system is the Moscow-Pullman route, other routes are feasible. The institute is now accepting referrals and is ready to begin matching commuters.

Commuters interested in learning more or volunteering should contact FCEI at 882-1444.

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TODAY

THE PRESS AND THE WAR DEBATED. The UI Federalist Society is sponsoring a debate on the press and the war tonight at 7 p.m. in the Law School Court Room.

The debate will be moderated by Law Professor Jim MacDonald, and participants will include:

- Jim Fisher; Lewiston Tribune
- Bob Liston-Wakefield; law student and retired USMC Colonel
- Thomas Adams; Moscow ACLU President, ASUI Senator and law student
- Charles Latimer; USAF Major and Staff Judge Advocate

Variety of enrichment classes offered

Volleyball clinics for intermediate players are scheduled during April by the University of Idaho Enrichment Program.

The first series is April 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. The other is April 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. All sessions are in the large gym in the UI Physical Education Building.

Open to high school or college students and adults with some competitive volleyball experience, the clinics focus on impro-

ving basic volleyball skills in serving, passing, setting and spiking; developing defensive and offensive skills; and applying game strategies in structured play.

Instructors are Karen and Chuck Thompson. Karen recently competed with the Vandal volleyball team. Karen's father, Chuck, is a physical education instructor at the University of Idaho and a former volleyball player.

Another class being offered by the Enrichment Program is open to all of those interested in obtaining their private pilot's license. The Aviation Pilot's School will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening beginning this Thursday through May 7. The classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Jansen Engineering Building Room 126.

To pay the registration fees, or for more information, call the UI Enrichment Program Office at 885-6486.

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WUPPIES invading Idaho, ruining atmosphere

Students are rolling back into Moscow, their faces glum, expressionless, not really prepared to once again fall back into the familiar campus/Moscow lull.

For so many spring break is a time for discovery, a chance for students to get out of Moscow and view the real world—a world which sometimes is not a clear one. It wasn't clear on my spring break. I discovered something horrible is festering in Idaho, something we should all fear, a faction which is destroying our state. The word for the '80s was Yuppies, well folks, it is the '90s and there is something worse lurking out there, yes, worse than Yuppies. The WUPPIES are coming.

WUPPIES you say? Yes, WUPPIES—*Wealthy Urban People Populating Idaho.*

I visited Sun Valley for the first time last week. The mountains were as spectacular and beautiful as I had been told, the snowboarding was great, the air would have been clean and refreshing, if not for the wafting stench of the WUPPIES every now and then. I had been warned about their rampant ostentation, the seasons who walk in and out of this beautiful area trying to get away from all the big city pretentious attitudes, while in the same breath bringing it with them and infesting the state.

But I had no idea it was this bad. The locals in Sun Valley were really quite down to earth. Cool folks. They, too, wish the WUPPIES would stop flocking to the Sawtooth area, but it seems as if no one can stop this rotten influx of rudeness.

Sun Valley really is a beautiful place. It is just a shame that it is tinged with the ugly bite of wealthy snobs from distant lands. I don't understand why a woman who is wearing a dead endangered animal around her neck believes she is of such a higher quality breed of human being that she can crowd in front of me and a line of good people behind me at the grocery store. I don't understand why the grocery store can't carry one dollar bills. I guess they too must cater to the WUPPIES.

The WUPPIES were rude, they had no concern for the person next to them, only concern for their own well being. These people were obviously not from Idaho—they were from hell.

Why is it that money has the ability to turn some people into monsters? And why do all the monsters gather together in the most beautiful places on earth? Because they can afford to? How ironic.

I actually know a lot of extremely wealthy

people who are really quite nice, who do not have the misguided corrupted views and misplaced values. How is it that I ran into all the bad apples in one trip?

After Sun Valley I visited Jackson Hole to experience the unbearable lightness of skiing. That I did, I also found that there are resort towns that don't allow pretentious attitudes to run the place. In Jackson, a person can walk into some of the wealthiest boutiques wearing cowboy boots, hiking boots, logging boots or no boots and still get the same amiable service. In Jackson the people walking the streets really were rugged, and really had just come out of the mountains. In Sun Valley, it seemed like the tourists had this misconception that it was "Vogue to be outdoorsy." In Jackson, tourists don't gather to compare Mercedes or neon ski outfits, but rather to just enjoy the mountains and the outdoor life. My faith in humanity was lifted a little after visiting Jackson.

Driving back into Moscow, I started getting real appreciative. Moscow really is a nice place. The streets are clean, the people are friendly, the store clerks don't consider \$100 small change, and WUPPIES haven't discovered it yet. It's good to be back.

— Andrea Vogt

New education bill stereotypes minorities

The State of Idaho used to be a haven from misguided liberal thought. It was once a place of refuge, a bunker of rationality

the name of equality with appalling disregard for individual respect. Times change.

Over the break, something happened that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus would like to think is a great step forward for education. He signed a bill earmarking \$100,000 worth of Idaho scholarships for "minority and at-risk students."

One can imagine what the consequences see ANDRUS page 5-

Chuck Brockway
Commentary

aligned against those who sought to impose a classless society in

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The Argonaut is published, while the university is in session, on Tuesdays and Fridays, August through May. Mail subscriptions are \$10 per semester, or \$18 for the year. The publisher is the Communications Board of the Associated Students—University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers association, and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists's Code of Ethics. In addition, the Argonaut has established a mutually-beneficial working relationship with the UI School of Communication and the students of Reporting 222. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Argonaut, Suite 301, S.U.B., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

THE NEW WORLD 'ORDER'



Physical plant appreciates positive coverage

Editor:
I am writing to express my appreciation for your recent articles about current Physical Plant projects.

For years the Argonaut has taken us to task in editorials for such things as numbers of vehicles on campus without fully realizing what is being accomplished by the Physical Plant and Facility Planning departments. We are presently managing and coordinating over \$37 million worth of projects and, although we attempt to keep disruptions to a minimum, we do have some impact on the campus community. In the five years I have been at the University of Idaho you are

the first reporter who has called to find out what is going on. Your two recent articles were obviously written to inform your readers and not to incite and inflame. It is appreciated and I thank you very much.

—Butch Fullerton
Construction Manager

This year's Chuckwagon better than ever

Editor:
It's said that March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Not this year—March is going out on a bucking bronco chased by a giant floppy eared rabbit! The Moscow Central Lions Club is pleased to announce our Ninth Annual

Chuck Wagon Breakfast to be held Saturday. This year's breakfast extravaganza is held in conjunction with University Dining Services and the University of Idaho Rodeo Club's ninth annual collegiate rodeo to be held in the ASUJ/Kibble Dome March 29 to 31. This event is one of the finest intercollegiate rodeos in the Pacific Northwest. Collegiate competitors are drawn from the entire Northwest—ready to demonstrate their roping, riding and all out rodeo skills.

Our Chuck Wagon will again offer those "all-you-can-eat" delectable man-sized pancakes, ranch eggs, country sausage, orange juice, milk and coffee. The wagon will serve from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the south concourse of the ASUJ/Kibble Dome. Grab your hats and boots, bring your

Please see WAGON page 5-

>WAGON from page 4

family, friends and appetite and be prepared to savor the best breakfast on the Palouse.

Moscow Central Lions Club continues to work hard in providing community service and support. The proceeds of this event will again help sponsor academic scholarships given to UI Rodeo Club students, as well as numerous other community projects throughout the year. On behalf of the Moscow Central Lions Club, thank you for your generous support of our club activities.

—John L. Farbo
Member, Moscow Central Lions Club

>ANDRUS from page 4

sequences might have been if Andrus had designated any amount of money exclusively for the Caucasian race. After being condemned by the ACLU and driven from office, perhaps he would have more time to consider the fact that politically correct actions seldom coincide with those that are ethically or even economically correct. As it is, Andrus has aligned himself with the bland, unoriginal mainstream that seeks the approval of many while sacrificing the good of the state.

Proponents of the bill have their candy-coated arguments. Minority scholarships, they proclaim, give the "underprivileged" the chance to attend a college or university. Exactly who are the underprivileged? What group of people will be classified under this stereotype? Thinking logically, one might assume that a student's ability to pay should be the governing factor. Thinking illogically, like Idaho's governor, the qualification is based on whether or not a student fits into a predetermined group, the members of which are likely to need help. In other words, all "at-risk" students are assumed to inherently need financial assistance. Those that are not officially "at-risk" but are in genuine need of additional

funds are out of luck.

Minority students should be incensed. Designating monies exclusively for them makes the disgusting implication that they are somehow inferior to the white race, pathetically unable to provide sufficiently for themselves. It denies them the respect of individualism, crediting them only for having a particular skin color, or worse yet, for simply being in the minority.

The bill could also have other, more unnerving consequences. Sadly, there are those in this state who have without reason held great contempt for minority groups. In some, the hatred has been perpetuated throughout several generations. A legislative measure that clearly favors minorities can only fan the fires of resentment, and may bring an increase in violent, anti-minority attacks.

The inequities in the incomes of Idaho's college students beg for creativity, not counterproductive generalizations. Students need financial incentives to achieve, not to remain as poor as possible. Measures like the grant/loan, whereby a state grant becomes a repayable loan if the student drops out, would encourage students to not merely attend school, but to stay there.



Generous loans that cancel if the student achieves a graduate degree would help replenish the waning supply of acceptable graduate candidates. Loans that cancel if the student is employed in Idaho for five years after graduation would boost productivity by keeping quality workers in-state.

Also, Andrus and the legislature bypassed all innovative options, resorting instead to a short-sighted measure that is destined to undermine the quality and the respect of Idaho's students. Certainly the bill delighted the ACLU, but if equality among scholarships was the goal, it was

truly a giant leap backwards. Grouping Idaho's wide range of students arbitrarily into a few "at-risk" categories smacks of inequality itself. Worse, proclaiming that all minority students are automatically in need of a special grant destroys not only their social equality, but their personal respect as well.

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.

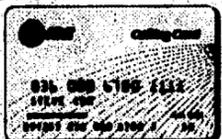
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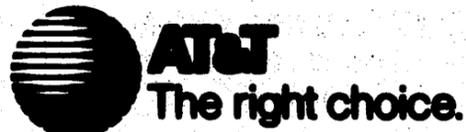


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Muslims observing month of fasting

Members of the Pullman and Moscow Islamic Centers began their observance of a month of daytime fasts last Sunday, March 17. It was the first day of Ramadan, the eighth month of the Islamic calendar.

From dawn to sunset each day during Ramadan, all adult, healthy and sane Muslims are asked by Islam to abstain from food and drink. Muslims also

spend more time in prayer and increase their reading and study of the Quran, the sacred book of Islam.

For Muslims, Ramadan goes far beyond mere abstinence of food and drink. Islam asks Muslims to make a special effort to be more patient and humble and increase humanitarian services and social visits. Negative behaviors, such as gossiping,

lying, arguing and fighting are to be especially avoided.

Fasting is intended to increase a Muslim's sense of personal gratitude to God and appreciation for his gifts; to strengthen self-discipline; and to feel empathy with the starving peoples of the world. One result is the great increase in aid to the poor during Ramadan.

To Muslims, Ramadan is also important because it was during this month that Islam's sacred book, the Quran, began to be revealed to Prophet Muhammad through the Archangel Gabriel.

Prophet Muhammad lived in the cities of Mecca and Medina, in what is now Saudi Arabia, during the seventh and eighth centuries. Muslims believe he is the last in a long line of prophets sent by God to guide humanity, including all the Biblical prophets and Jesus Christ.

At the end of Ramadan, nearly a billion Muslims, including some 300 on the Palouse, celebrate three days of festivities marking the completion of another month of fasting. This

Page see MUSLIMS page 12

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ASUI GOVERNMENT

The ASUI Spring election will feature a full ticket of candidates running for seven senate positions. The candidates for the senate positions are:

- Richard Rock
- Ben Chase
- Bill Haffner
- Rick Noggles
- Matt Forman
- Brent Carr
- Ryan Corbin
- Charles D'Alessio
- Mike Blower
- Mason Long

- Gary Botts
- Will Hart
- Henry De Veuve

The election will be held April 10. There will be polling places open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at various campus locations.

The candidate's forum will be held April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater. This forum will allow the candidates to discuss their views on various issues relating to student government.

POLICE NEWS

- UI student John Smith Richards, 21, was arrested March 8 at 12:13 a.m. for DUI.
- WSU student John Alexander Larrison, 22, was arrested March 10 at 2:25 p.m. for Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.
- WSU student Takim "Kim" Basorella Raye Brown, 20, was arrested March 12 at 11:54 p.m. for possession of a stolen credit card.
- WSU student Matthew John Pietrusiewicz, 23, was arrested March 13 at 3:15 p.m. for an Aggravated DUI.

STUDENTS

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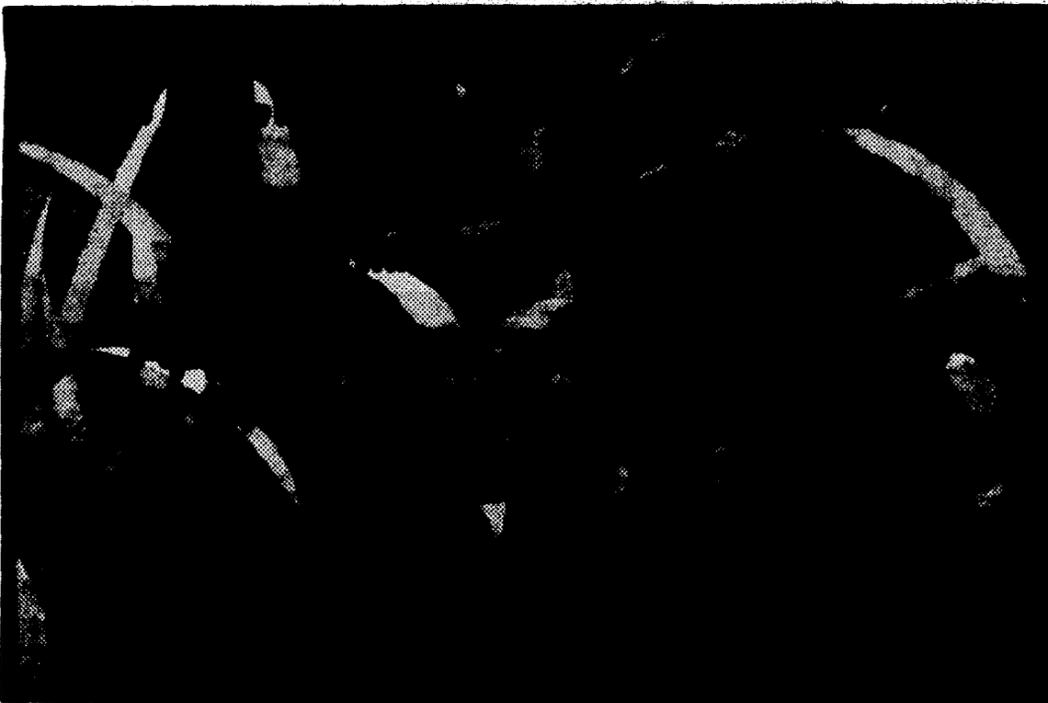
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SPORTS

Edited by Matt Lawson
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TUESDAY • ARGONAUT
MARCH 28, 1981 7

Idaho men undefeated at Orlando tournament

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

Spring break is a time when most college students lay on the beach, get a sun tan and drink themselves into a stupor. The University of Idaho's men's and women's tennis teams had other ideas. They received a tan but had to play 10 matches in four days under sweltering 90 plus degrees in Orlando, Fla.

The sweat and toil was worth it because when the trip was over both teams came away with devastating performances as the men and women won eight of their 10 matches. It was one of the finest performances in the history of Vandal Tennis.

"That had to be one of the most dominating performances in the last ten years," Vandal coach Dave Scott said. "Before the trip I would have been happy to have gone .500."

When the Vandals first arrived in Orlando, it looked as if they might hit 1.000. The Vandals spent the first three days of their trip in the hotel room because of pouring rain.

"It was kind of depressing just sitting around waiting," Scott said. "We were so fired up to play I didn't want the team to get down. With it raining so much we had to double up on our matches. It wasn't too bad because we will have a similar format at the Big Sky Championships."

The rain let up, but the Vandals never did, as the proceedings were dominated by the men's number two player Magnus Orrod who helped the men win all six of their matches. Orrod was dominant winning all six of his singles matches, and he teamed with number one Scott Anderson to win all six of their doubles matches as well.

Orrod never had it easy as he had to scrape himself off the deck to win several matches. Case in point: Against Raul Rios of Livingston University (Alabama), which happens to be a top ten Division II team, Orrod found himself down three match points at 6-5 in the third

set. Both players were on serve until Rios broke Orrod at 5-5. Down 40-love at 6-5 Orrod scored five consecutive points to win the game and force a tie-breaker. Rios had another match point at 6-5 in the tie-breaker but Orrod prevailed 8-6 to win the match 0-6, 6-1, 7-6.

"Magnus' win was spectacular because he was down and out," Scott said. "He won the match on guts and heart."

"He was a great player and he hurt me early because he didn't miss anything," Orrod said. "Once I settled down I was alright. Even when he had me down it never entered my mind that the match was over, I just kept focusing."

The Vandals defeated Livingston 5-4, Hartford University 5-2, The University of Wisconsin-Stout 9-0, Monmouth College 5-4, Akron University 8-1 and the University of Buffalo 6-3.

Orrod had another come from behind win against John Lobianco of Buffalo. After dropping the first 7-6, the two nearly went to flaccid cuffs in the second set over when Lobianco promptly told Orrod he didn't like foreigners. Orrod is from Sweden.

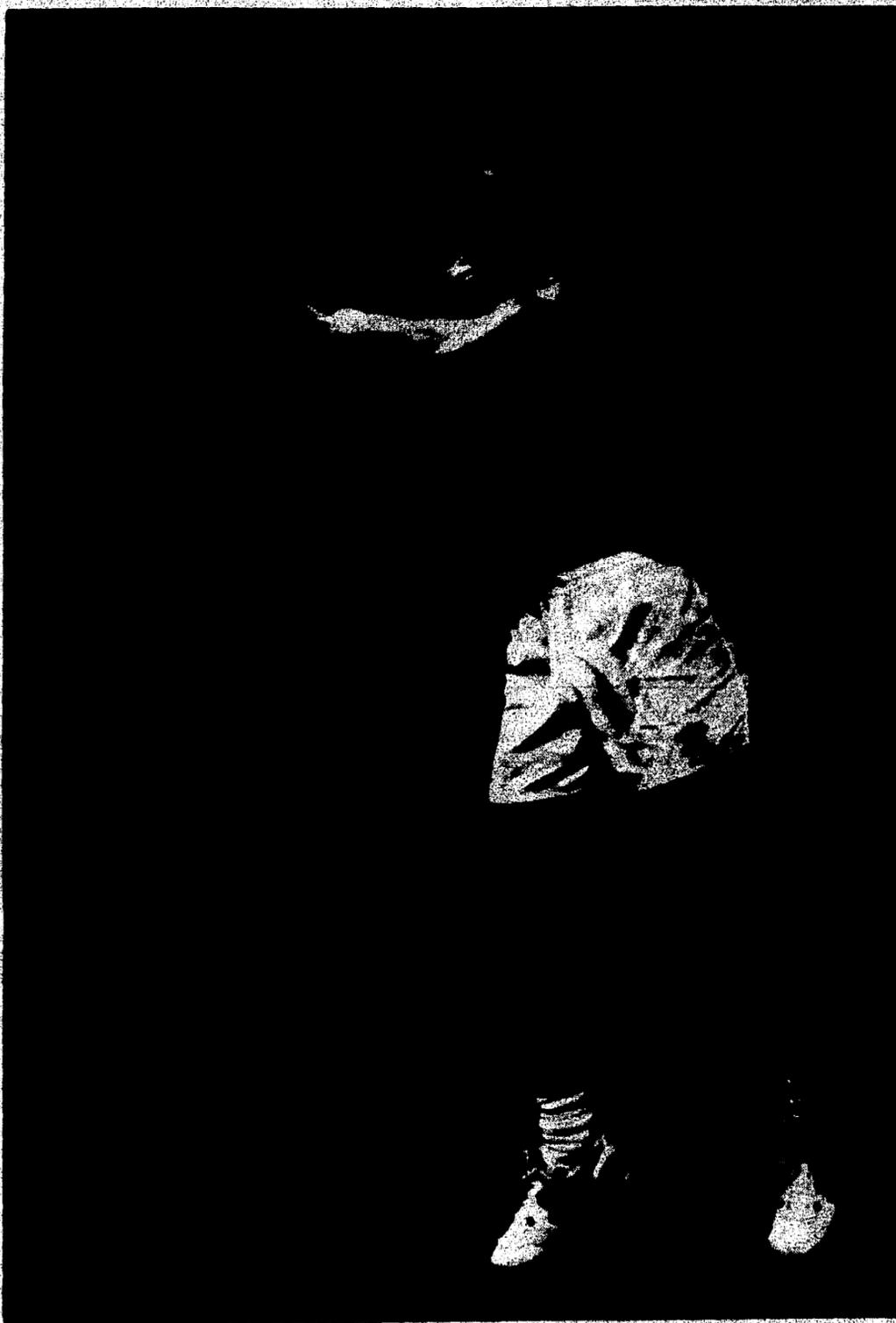
"That didn't do anything but motivate me," Orrod said. "After that I told myself there was no way I was going to let this clown beat me."

Orrod went on to win the match 6-7, 6-2, 6-0.

The other dominant force was somewhat of a surprise because number four Larry Gresham has been inconsistent at times this year. But the Florida sun heated up Gresham's game as he only dropped one set, to Monmouth's Mike Miller, throughout the whole tournament. In fact at one point during the week he won 24 straight games as he won two matches without giving up a game.

"I think that's best I've ever seen Larry play," Scott said. "He was so dominant mentally that nobody that played him was

Photo on TENNIS page 8



FIERCE COMPETITOR. Vandal tennis player Magnus Orrod used his intense competitive nature to win all six of his singles matches and six more doubles matches at the Spring Break Tournament in Orlando last week. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

UNLV's pursuit keeps boring tourney interesting

The NCAA Basketball Tournament is considered by several to be one of the greatest spectacles in the sportsworld today. Unfortunately it took the year off this season.

The NCAA can thank the UNLV Running Rebels for salvaging what has been a disappointing tournament this season.

If not for UNLV's chance at becoming the first team to repeat as national champions for the first time since the UCLA Bruins in 1975 and a 48-game winning streak, the tournament would be a good subscription for people with insomnia.

Only 11 of the 60 games to date have been five points or closer and only four contests have gone to overtime. The games that are supposed to get closer in the round of 16 finished with the number 16, but it wasn't very sweet. The average margin of victory in the eight games played in

the round of 16 was actually 16 which left several analysts with open jaws. What happened to the buzzer-beaters and nail biters from last season? It just wasn't happening.

The first round saw the traditional upsets as the Richmond Spiders ignored their 16th seed in the Eastern bracket and defeated the Syracuse Orangemen 73-69. The 10th seeded Temple Owls also spread their wings as they defeated 7th seed Purdue, Richmond and 3rd seed Oklahoma State before losing to North Carolina 76-73 as Mark Macon's three pointer came up short just like his highly anticipated career. Dean Smith leads the Tar Heels to their first final four appearance since Michael Jordan led them to a national championship in 1982. With the Temple victory, Smith moved into a tie with UCLA's illustrious John Wooden for tournament victories with 47.

The Southeast went well as planned as the four top seeds advanced to the Sweet 16. This is where Kansas took over with impressive wins over Indiana and a second-half domination of

Arkansas to play in their first since 1988. Kansas may be playing the most inspired hoops of anyone in the tournament, but the only advantage they have now is that they won't have to play UNLV until the final game if they join the Rebels in the tournament finale.

The Rebels held down the top seed in the West by defeating Montana, Georgetown, Utah and

Seton Hall. All the teams with the exception of Montana played the Rebels close in the first half until the plants of college basketball sweat like clock work in every second half to quiet all talk of possible upsets. Larry Johnson has been a man possessed, and the Rebels haven't really had to break a sweat in their pursuit for second championship in three tries during the last five seasons.

The Midwest was the second weakest bracket behind the East, but Duke has played as good as any team in the tournament. The Blue Devils defeated their opponents by an average of over 19 points, and made St. John's wonder why they even showed up to play the bullies from the ACC in the regional final in a 78-61 victory that was much more of a blowout than the score indicated. Duke held a 29-point lead in the second half before they let down and allowed the Redmen some

respectability. Unfortunately for Christian Laettner and the boys they have to meet the Rebels in the semi-finals. After an 103-73 thrashing in last year's championship at the hands of the Rebels, the word revenge does come to mind. Unfortunately for Duke it can only carry them so far, and they will fall to UNLV for the second straight year.

Look for UNLV to meet North Carolina in the finals just for the sake of playing the championship so officials have a score to put in the record books. The Rebels will win by at least 15 points, but we can only hope they can play one of the few close games in the tournament. But UNLV better enjoy their moment in the spotlight because the NCAA will come down hard on the Rebels after the season, and if they have anything to say about it, UNLV won't be able to try for three straight.

Matt
Lawson

Opinion

Football more than just glitz and glamour

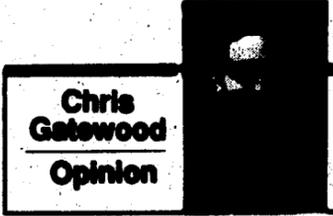
With the Vandal basketball season ending right before spring break and the NCAA tournament about to wrap itself up I'm beginning to feel a little melancholy. I mean, with no basketball around how am I going to make it through the rest of Spring and Summer. Things are getting so quiet at the Argonaut I might actually study (yeah right!).

But there will be a little relief for me in a few weeks when football's annual spring party gets underway. Spring football is when the real competition takes place. It's when boys become men, losers become winners and nobody's have a chance to become somebody's.

But the actual spring football just begins to scratch the surface. It's what the players are doing right now behind the scenes, where nobody can see, where nobody cares that many of these players will make or break themselves.

Most will stumble out of bed at the ungodly hour of 6:30 a.m. and stagger to the bathroom to wipe the fog from their eyes and try to capture a sense of reality. Then they will throw on the nearest sweats, who cares if there dirty or clean, and head for the Kibbie Dome.

Once there, their bodies and brains will go through a torture test called mat drills that I wouldn't allow my worst enemy to go through. They will go through six stations of pure, unadulterated hell. They



will run, jump, backpedal, shuffle, climb stairs, form run and jump rope for 45 solid minutes which might as well seem like 45 years.

It will test their mental toughness as their bodies will feel like they are rolling around in a drier. There lungs will burn like fire and feel like they just smoked five packs of cigarettes. Their esophagus and throat will fill with thick mucus and last night's dinner as many will stop at the nearest trash can to empty it's contents. Much of it will end up on the ground as players dodge it as if they were in a mine field. All the while coaches scream,

berate and yell obscenities as they are being whipped like cattle.

You might be asking yourself: why is he painting such a pretty picture while I'm still trying to digest my own breakfast? When it comes to football, the average fan thinks it's all fun and games. Sunny days, tailgate parties, cheerleaders, homecoming queens. You see, on Saturday afternoons when Keith Jackson is calling the shots for ABC sports, everybody is an All-American.

The sad truth is most of a college football players five years is about as fun as being strapped to a chain gang. Ninety percent of their stay will be doing things such as mat drills, spending countless hours in the weightroom, beating their bodies to a pulp as they try desperately to get them in peak condition. You see, the three hours they play on Saturday is just a small reward for their efforts.

In a college football season there are 11 games, over four years that translates to 44 games. At three hours a game that comes to 132 hours or five days of football. These players will work year-round for a lousy five days.

Most won't even see these five days. Most large colleges have 80 to 100 guys on the team and only 11 can play at once. The sad truth is while you are watching 22 players on the field there are another 100 chasing a dream. Most of these players are walk-ons who will never see the field. Oh, there is always the success story like Vandal offensive lineman Chris Schneider, who started last year, but the large number won't play a down.

I've seen it and it's sad. The players fool themselves into thinking they are good. Maybe their parents reinforce the attitude, maybe their friends do and maybe it's the coaches who keep the players around simply for tackling dummies.

How do I know so much? Because of I've been there. I don't particularly enjoy talk-

ing about my own shortcomings for half the campus to read but I was one of the dreamers. I worked myself into the ground through high school and junior college to be a Saturday afternoon star. When my career ended as an Idaho walk-on I blamed the

Please see GLORY page 11>

>TENNIS from page 7

ever in it." The women weren't quite as explosive as the men but still managed to split four of their matches. The biggest revelation for the women was finding out that the doubles team of number one Patricia Shanander and number two Karena Heimburger wasn't invincible as they lost their first doubles match this year to Michelle King and Lara Mahanley of Abilene Christian University 6-2, 6-4.

"I'm not too worried about the loss because Abilene is a tough school with a lot of money," Scott said. "I think maybe they are a better team."

"We weren't in that match mentally at all," Shanander said. "They hit the ball well and we couldn't seem to do anything right. On another day I think we would could have beat them."

Shanander also dropped a rare singles match to King 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 as Kings baseline game frustrated her all match.

"I wasn't concentrating because I got a little tired and the sun was getting to me a little," Shanander said. "I'm not using that as an excuse because she was good."

Shanander didn't have too much trouble in her other three matches as she didn't drop another set. The three day lay-off didn't hurt Heimburger either as she also went 3-1 in her matches. Her only loss also came against Abilene Christian at the hands of Denise Hauer 6-2, 6-2.

The biggest surprise of the whole week for the women was the inspired play of number five Linda Voris who has only been back about three months. Voris went 2-2 but lost to Kim Randolph of Abilene Christian in two tough tiebreakers 7-6, 7-6. The play of Voris and freshman number four Leah Smith gave the Vandals as much depth as any team in the Big Sky.

"With Linda back we will have an excellent chance at the Big Sky Championships, and Leah is one of the toughest competitors I've seen," Scott said.

The women's wins came against Bradley University 6-3 and Sinclair Community College 8-1 and the losses came against Abilene Christian 8-1 and Akron 5-4.



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'Dances With Wolves' runs off with Best Picture Oscar

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Kevin Costner was "dancing" in the streets last night and for good reason. The producer/director/star of *Dances With Wolves* made a new friend. His name is Oscar.

In fact, the young sex-symbol made several new friends as *Wolves* galloped away with seven of the movie industry's finest achievement symbols.

Costner's epic about a white military officer's assimilation into a Sioux Indian tribe merited honors in the categories of Best Sound, Best Original Score, Film Editing, Cinematography, Screenplay Taken from Another Medium, Best Director, and Best Picture of 1990.

It surprised no one that *Wolves* did so well at the 63rd Annual Academy Awards. Great films are expected to win. However, it did surprise critics and snobs in the movie industry that the picture ever made it off the ground and onto the big screen in the first place. Costner was given a slim to none chance of pulling off the epic picture, which makes his victory sweeter than the Academy has ever seen. This year we saw the Cincinnati Reds upset the Oakland A's and Buster Douglas do the impossible against Mike Tyson, but the biggest underdog

victory of the year goes to Kevin Costner. I don't think Kevin will ever again have to consider scripts like *Revenge*.

While Kevin was walking back and forth from the podium, two veteran filmmakers remained humble in their seats. Francis Ford Coppola failed to pull off a "three-peat" with *Godfather III*. In fact, the third of the mafia classic failed to win any awards. And Martin Scorsese must wonder why he continues to show up for the annual event, because he always goes home empty-handed. Three Scorsese directed films gave strong cases for Best Picture and haven't won (*Taxi Driver*, 1976; *Raging Bull*, 1980; and *The Last Temptation of Christ*, 1988), and this time was no different with Scorsese's brilliant, deserving picture *Good Fellas*. *Fellas*' only victory went to Joe Pesci for Best Supporting Actor.

Dick Tracy finished closest to *Wolves* with three Oscars for Make-up, Art Direction, and Best Song for Steven Sondheim's "Sooner Or Later (I Always Get My Man)."

Costner came up short only in the Best Actor category. Jeremy Irons won for his chilling performance in *Reveries of Fortune*.

The most popular movie of the year picked up two Oscars. *Ghost* won for Best Screenplay for a

Movie, and Whoopi Goldberg pulled off the award for Best Supporting Actress.

The biggest surprise of the night came in the Best Actress category. Broadway star turned big-screen star Kathy Bates beat out critic's choice Angelica Huston, popular choice Julia Roberts and Academy favorite Meryl Streep, for her portrayal of a deranged nurse in Stephen King's *Misery*. Bates gave credit to James Caan claiming that she is his "number one fan."

As always, the main attraction at this year's show was not necessarily the awards, but the people who showed up at the bash in Los Angeles. Also, several strange, tragic and humorous situations highlighted the show.

• Michael Jackson and Madonna coupled together in the front row.

• Alec Baldwin and Richard Gere sported the most attractive dates Kim Basinger and Cindy Crawford.

• Babe McIntyre showed great courage by performing despite having lost her hand to a plane crash a week earlier.

• Madonna did a half step dance performance, but then again, what's new?

• For the first time in 15 years (according to a search, the

Please see OSCAR page 11»



THE ALUSIVE OSCAR. Everyone wanted it but only one film got it for Best Picture—'Dances With Wolves.' (George Hurral PHOTO)

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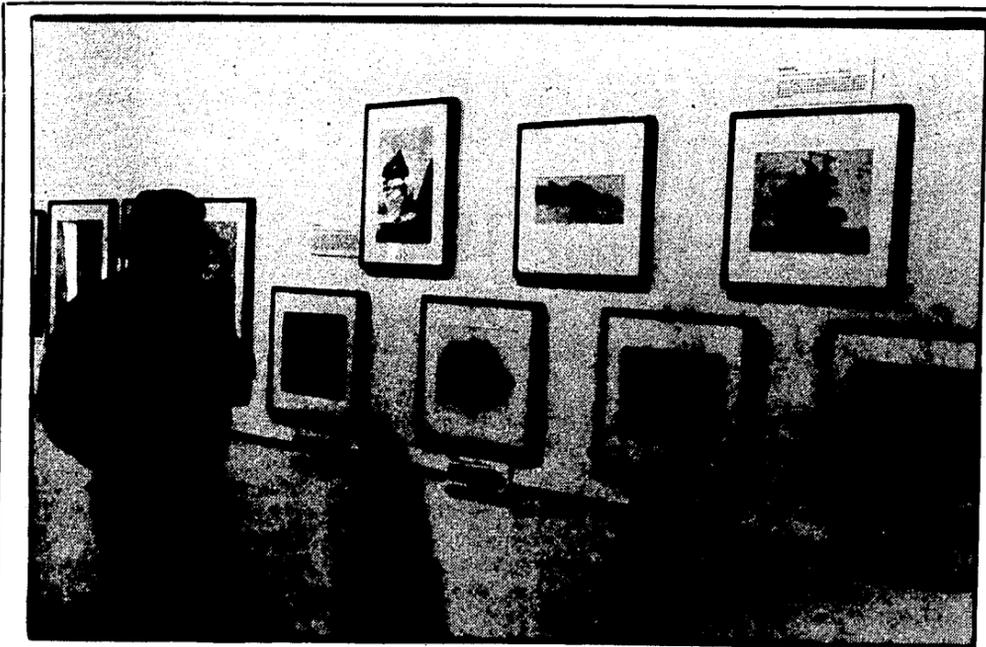
Marcia Smith

Shawna Ellers

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GLANCE AT THE PAST. UI student Bob Griffin takes time out to look at the shipwreck exhibit on display in the SUB. The display is a collection of 35 historic photographs exploring 150 years of shipwrecks in Pacific Northwest waters. (Anne Drobish PHOTO)

Tickets on sale for UI Dance Theater

Tickets are on sale now for "Contemporary Climates," the University of Idaho Dance Theater spring production.

The UI Dance Theater not only presents performances, but also a variety of personalities. The personalities of each choreographer and dancer shines throughout the 12 dances that will be performed in "Contemporary Climates."

The concert will provide dance pieces of jazz, modern, theatrical and ballet. They range from serious ballet and modern to funky jazz, traditional tap and spoofs of the ballet idiom. The pieces are choreographed and performed by students and teachers in the dance theater program. The

pieces are as unique and diverse as those individuals who perform them. Often the topics of the dances relate directly to the activities that are occurring here in our community and around the world.

The performances will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Hartung Theater. Ticket prices for reserved seats are \$6 and \$5 for general admission and \$5 and \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets can be reserved at Ticket Express.

A "Very Special Dress Rehearsal" is planned for 5 p.m. Thursday night. The performance is open to disabled persons and their families and friends at no charge.

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Steven C. Robinson, University of the Pacific, Fall 1980

The DIS program was one of the biggest challenges I have ever had to face. I have learned so much because I was experiencing the curriculum in addition to just reading about it. The study tours arranged by DIS added tremendously to this 'real life' experience. Europe is expensive but with DIS I got more than full value for the money I spent.
Yolanda James, University of Connecticut, Fall 1980

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English digest deadline set

Fugue, the literary digest of the University of Idaho, is currently accepting submissions for its spring 1991 issue.

Following a successful first issue, *Fugue* intends to have its second issue published by the final week of the semester. The multiple genre format seeks to attract readers of varied tastes. The digest's foremost goal is to provide an entertaining source of literature written by good writers.

Fugue is a triannual digest having fall, spring, and summer issues. Each issue contains stories, vignettes, poems and non-fiction chosen to satisfy a wide variety of tastes in literary entertainment. The magazine is staffed entirely by English majors at the University of Idaho, and is funded by the ASUI and the UI English Department. Each issue sells for \$3 and can be ordered through the UI English Department or purchased in downtown Moscow from Book People of Moscow or Meyer and Meyer Bookseller.

Each submission is read by several staff members who briefly critique it and then pass it on to the managing editors. All readings are done "blind" — the readers are not aware of the identity of the author. The digest is looking for a wide range of genres for each issue: mainstream, mystery, fantasy, magical—realism, science fiction, suspense, historical, etc.; the journal is a showcase for all types of entertaining literature. Based upon the overall critique of all staff readers, manuscripts are chosen to be published in the upcoming issue of *Fugue*. Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, with one inch margins. Place title and page number in the upper right corner of each page. Send with a cover sheet containing name, address, phone number and word count. Submission information can be picked up at the English Department.

The following are the digest's guidelines concerning types of work to submit.

Stories These must be complete and concluded with good characterization and plotting, making the reader feel without resorting to standard cliches. Endings should have a foundation in the plot and not simply pop out of nowhere. Experimental formats are acceptable, but the digest does not cater to any elite readership — the story must still be comprehensible and entertaining for the average reader. Book excerpts, chapters and serializations will not be considered.

Vignettes Much of today's published short stories, especially short-short stories, are actually vignettes — stylishly rendered scenes or events that emphasize imagery over plot. This is perhaps the most difficult type of fiction to write and still maintain as engaging for the reader.

Poems The standard of our time is free verse, but traditional forms of poetry are accepted as well — tercets, sonnets, limericks, ballads and hybrids. The digest is open to all premise and non-premise themes without restriction, from the serious to the utterly whimsical.

Non-fiction The magazine will consider well-constructed articles, essays and reviews written in style that anyone could comprehend and enjoy. All submissions must relate to contemporary works and issues of literature, or to a well-known, well-read piece of classic fiction familiar to the average individual.

>OSCAR from page 9

winner of Best Director was not given a standing ovation. Costner seems to be the Rodney Dangerfield of Hollywood. He can't get no respect.

One thing stood out most to make this year's Academy Award's more entertaining than in recent years past — Billy Crystal. Crystal proved that he is far more entertaining than Arsenio Hall when he hosted the Grammy's and he has done it again.

Crystal should become the annual host of the show. With his dry sense of humor and light quips, even the boring is amusing.

And so Hollywood's biggest day has once again come and gone. A lot of films and people were recognized last night, but 50 years from now only one film will remain outside of the vaults. Only one film will be mentioned with the classics like *Gone With The Wind*, *Casablanca*, *On the Waterfront*, and *The Sound Of Music*. That film is *Dances With Wolves*.

>GLORY from page 8

coaches. I thought I got the shaft. The truth is I probably wasn't good enough. It still hurts to admit that.

One walk-on Manny Wheaton said it best when he told me mat drills and being a walk-on makes everything else in life seem easy. Football isn't fun and

games it's a carpet. The top is clean but the dirt gets swept underneath. Football players aren't made on Saturday but at 6:30 am. It's where the studs meet the puds, where success meets failure. I salute all of those who try. Most don't have the courage. If you're going to dream, dream big.

It's Easter at the Palouse Empire Mall March 25 - 30



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Every 286/386 Base system includes: Small Footprint Desktop Case, 220 Watt power supply, 1.2mb or 1.44mb floppy drive, 40mb (23ms) IDE hard drive, Battery backed clock/calendar, dual serial/parallel/game port, 101 key Enhanced Keyboard, Monographics video adaptor, Monochrome monitor. 1MB RAM FCC Class B Certified

March Special - free Mouse with any system

American - Pennant Computers 883-0127

Authorized EVEREX dealer 301 Cedar Ave. (MOSCOW)

Children's Books



20% Off

(Limited to Stock on Hand)

MARINES

Leadership.
A Marine can handle it.

Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

See 1st Lt. Mike Donovan or GySgt. O'Neal Simmons in the SUB from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday March 27th to sign-up for an interview with Captain Gina DiNicolo at the Placement Center from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the 27th. Or call 1 (800) 888-USMC for more information.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Desk - 208/885-7825

APTS. FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT— for sub-lease. Available March 20th. \$290/mo. Call evenings 882-9427.

One bedroom apartment for sub-lease, beginning May 17th. 200 yards from campus. \$269/mo. 882-2119.

JOB

Part time positions available. Retail. \$195 per week. Call 1-509-825-3168. Interview in Spokane, work in Moscow.

Wanted: Part-time socially graceful young men or women to help promote new business. Call Sharon 332-6670.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68 page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - May 13 to approx. August 23. Painter, painter helper, carpenter, floor layer, maintenance mechanic, maintenance helper, grounds persons, custodial. Minimum age requirement 16. Interviews March 25 through 29 - 1:00 to 4:00 pm only. WSU Housing, Food Service Building on Farm Way.

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504) 641-8003 ext. 9023

THIS SUMMER WORK AT - WORLD FAMOUS - SUN VALLEY, IDAHO. The Sun Valley company will be on campus April 9th to interview for summer employment in the housekeeping department. Employees receive free swimming, 1/2 price on all recreation, reduced food cost, low cost men's and women's housing available. Base pay is \$5/hour. For interview times or more information contact Laurie at 885-6121 at the student employment office.

WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS. Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call NOW 1-800-950-8472 ext 20.

The City of Palouse is accepting applications for the following: Pool Manager, full-time - \$1,000-\$1,100 monthly; Lifeguards, full-time - \$825-\$900 monthly; Lifeguards, part-time \$4.50-\$5.50 per hour. Current certified lifeguarding and WSI, first aid and CPR required upon employment. Applications available at Palouse City Hall, P.O. Box 248, Palouse, WA 99161, (509) 878-1811. Deadline: April 12, 1991 3:00 pm.

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

Summer job interviews - Average earnings \$3900. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-\$8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Monday, April 15th. Sign up at the Career Services Center.

AUTOS

'78 Datsun B-210. Great condition 28 MPG. Excellent paint, new stereo. \$800. 882-3653.

WANTED

Wanted: Queen size mattress. Call 882-6134 (evenings).

LOST AND FOUND

Found: grey art box in Kibbie Dome parking lot. Call and leave message 883-1093.

Stolen: Hero Extreme mountain bike. Bike was taken from the basement of The Garden Lounge while working Saturday (3-9-91). Information and return of bike worth \$100. Please notify Dennis 883-3210 or 882-8513.

Lost 2 cats: 8 mo. male, solid silver-grey Russian-Blue and adult female grey-black-brown tabby with stubby tail. Last seen March 23, 8th street and Logan. Call 882-7015.

Lost: gold and ruby ring in the SUB. Call Tiffany 882-6234.

FOR SALE

Trek 800 mountain bike. New handlebars, free lock and car rack. \$250.00. 883-0961 (leave message).

Used dining table for 6-8 persons. Used big tent for four persons. Call 883-0740 Karu.

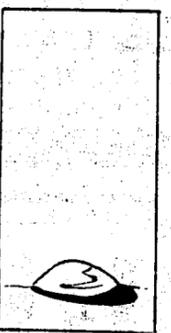
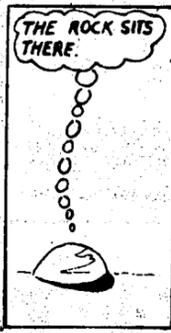
ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

Casino this Friday, Saturday. Shermer's Restaurant, South 300 Grand, Pullman. March 29, 30 5 pm - 2 am. Blackjack. Dice.

Samuel Trogg

Tin Lizzy



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CD's, LP's and Cassettes
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527 S MAIN MOSCOW ID 883-8388

ASU Productions Presents
WESTERN SWING
March 26
7:30 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

Western Swing your way through the rest of the semester's events with tips from Chuck Thompson and put those new steps to work at a dance to be held Saturday the 30th, at 8 p.m. also located in the ballroom. Free

MUSLIMS from page 6

celebration is known as 'Eed al-Fitr, or the Festival of Fast-Breaking, and is expected to occur on April 16.

Activities include a community worship on the morning of the first day of 'Eed al-Fitr, providing food to the poor and making charitable donations. It is also a time for social visits, picnics and dinner parties and for giving small gifts to children.

Anyone wanting further information on Ramadan and 'Eed al-Fitr activities should contact the Pullman or Moscow Islamic Centers and Mosques.

Terrific Tuesday **EAT A**

LARGE

Good only Tuesdays **PAY FOR A SMALL!** Moscow **883-1555**

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.

CORDOVA 7:00 9:30
Nightly (R) Sat/Sun.

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY 4:30

OLD POST OFFICE 5:00
Sat/Sun.

HOME ALONE (PG) 7:15 9:30

AUDIAN 7:00 10:00
Nightly 4:00 Sat/Sun.

THE DOORS (R) Sat/Sun.

KENWORTHY Special attraction
6:45 9:15
Nightly 4:30 Sat/Sun.

THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) Sat/Sun.

NUARY 7:05 9:35
Nightly (R) Sat/Sun.

UNIVERSITY 4 5:00 7:15 9:00
Daily Sat/Sun 12:45 2:45

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II 12:45 2:45

SECRET OF THE OOZE

DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 4:00 7:30 Nightly 12:30

GREEN CARD (PG-13) spec. att. 4:45 7:00 9:15 12:30 2:35 Sat/Sun

ONCE AROUND (R) spec. att. 9:15 daily