Afgan women plead for help, claim western neglect.

By Kathy Garson

Afgan women pleaded for help, claiming that they are neglected by the West.

The women said that Afgan women are fighting for their rights to receive education and work opportunities.

They emphasized that the West has a responsibility to support Afgan women in their struggle for equality.

The United Nations should take action to ensure that Afgan women receive the same opportunities as women in the West.

In particular, they called for the United Nations to provide financial assistance to Afgan women's organizations and to support their efforts to promote women's rights.
UCLA admissions director backs return to affirmative action

By Ashleigh Kiyokawa

12:03 p.m. — Mingling ID check, it was valid.

12:04 p.m. — Birthplace tested in Moscow High School. Officers noted foreign-born children.

12:10 p.m. — More noise given in block of 100 and 200 blocks of Sibley.

12:27 p.m. — More noise to the north of North Adams.

12:47 p.m. — Still more noise, this time in block of 200, Bloch, and Applebloom.

1:01 p.m. — Man arrested for disorderly behavior.

1:13 p.m. — Warning for noise at the 4900 block.

1:14 p.m. — New block 200 block is being tested.

1:23 p.m. — Noise, said citizen could be disturbing the peace in 1500 block of Main.

1:27 p.m. — Noise, Block 200 block.

1:30 p.m. — More noise, same block.

1:59 p.m. — Loud party in 700 block, Blackstone, in the street and yelling.

2:30 p.m. — Man warned for profanity.

2:36 p.m. — Group of kids yelling and screaming at East City Park, continued of noise policy.

2:37 p.m. — Noise, 1400 block Hawthorne.

3:10 p.m. — Bicycle impounded in Culver City, same block of N. Main.

3:47 p.m. — Citation issued for impounding in public, no ice cream.

6:10 p.m. — Noise, 1400 block on Sibley Avenue. Subjects claim it is 3:36 p.m. — Noise in 1200 block, E. Third.

7:56 p.m. — Noise, 200 block LaBrea, noise.

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The repeal would symbolically mark a shift in the University of California's policy on affirmative action, a key element of public policy in the United States. The court's decision was unanimous, saying that it was appropriate to make an affirmative action policy. The department wrote in a statement, "We acknowledge that the repeal may not be the last word on this issue, but we are committed to continuing our efforts to ensure that students are selected based on their academic and personal qualifications."
Chernobyl virus more dangerous than thought

NEW YORK — Previous estimates (the highest) predicted millions of people worldwide were at risk from accidents involving the Chernobyl nuclear reactor. The number is now 10 times higher than predicted.

The revised number of people at risk is estimated at 400 million, according to the World Health Organization (WHO). This new estimate is based on a recent study that shows the Chernobyl nuclear accident was a greater threat than previously thought.

The study, published in the Journal of Environmental Science and Health, found that the Chernobyl nuclear accident resulted in a significant increase in the risk of developing cancer and other health problems. The study also found that the Chernobyl accident had a long-lasting impact on the environment, with radioactive fallout affecting crops and livestock.

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Argonaut option, Friday, April 30, 1982

WHERE ARE THE TEARS FOR THE SERBINS, THEIR KIDS? 
by Greg Molan

Argonaut Columnist

Schab's book is a powerful one. It points up the fact that so many of our lives are going to be directed by this particular event. We can't have it all our way, and if we don't we're going to be the victims. Whether it's an economic or political situation, we're always going to be the victims. Whether it's a moral or ethical situation, we're always going to be the victims. Whether it's a physical or spiritual situation, we're always going to be the victims. Whether it's a social or cultural situation, we're always going to be the victims. Whether it's a personal or professional situation, we're always going to be the victims.

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By Todd Moehring  

Adelphi Hockey Takes Another Step in the Right Direction  

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By Steve Vittoria

Roberts, four-time state hockey champion, said that was about to add even more depth to this already talented group of players for the upcoming season. "This is a really talented group of players," he said. "They are really competitive, and they are going to be a force to be reckoned with."
Kenyan odds-on favorites to repeat at Bloomsday

By John K. Wiley

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The Renaissance Faire: Chicken Lickin' Good!

By Bob Morrow
University of Idaho Agronomist

Conceived by legends, pet owners, purveyors of outlandish, lubricous, blue, rock, and jazz, and last, but not least, by a well-known chicken-eating monster! The Renaissance Faire—two days IN THE LIFE! NICE, and, hopefully, sunny days.

The Renaissance Faire takes place from May 16 to Oct. 30. So far in 1996, it is at all places, the East City Park. Westliden (hidden behind the bump), of which has its fair and square, and then some. There's stuff for sale, and we're not just talking about cheese. We're really talking about meat.

That brings me to meat. The Renaissance Faire is a place that's worth investigating. It has a lot to offer, and you can't go wrong with the food. There are plenty of vendors who sell cheese, and the cheese is really good. There's also a lot of other food available, such as hot dogs, hamburgers, and even some vegetarian options.

If you're looking for a place to hang out and have some fun, the Renaissance Faire is definitely worth checking out. You can also use it as an opportunity to learn about different cultures and traditions, as there are often workshops and demonstrations going on throughout the day.

On Stage One there will be a variety of musical and entertainment acts, including Ruskovich, who will be playing bagpipes for the finale, and of course, the renaissance musical groups.

The Renaissance Faire is a great place to spend a day, and there's something for everyone. Whether you're interested in history, music, food, or just a fun day out, the Renaissance Faire has it all.
High definition television demonstrations feature

By Jennifer Bundy
Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - By 2003 West Virginia Public Television will be able to broadcast four different shows at one time thanks to digital television, executive director Mit Kip and Tuesday Toddle.

Toddle could benefit by bringing Miyao or Trout Creek's digital student into a program or the public and watch together. The Legislature's. A fourth program can send real-time information to state schools. The public broadcasting program channel for one minute on one channel.

But it can cost $10 million for the technology switch, he said. It makes all the TV stations one. Some stations. When MSN's "I love you" show was broadcast digitally had high-definition for the first time Monday.

To help promote the state on cost, West Virginia Public Broadcasting, arranged for JTV Express, a 16-foot mammoth digital television demonstration van, to visit the Capitol this week.

The module visiting 40 cities over 11 months is sponsored by Harris Corp. of Melbourne, Fla., and the national Public Broadcasting Service.

Gea. Carol Underwood and a few legislators visited the lab Monday night. On Tuesday afternoon broadcast for broadcasts this

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jimfisher@lurbon.com
Director of Youth Ministry: Louis Verbonacci
Worship Services: 8:30 am, 11:00 am & 5:00 pm
Church Home Page: http://community.palouse.net/jpc

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
1035 W. A. Street • Moscow • 882-3910
Pastors: Dean Shinn & Darvin Swain
Campus Ministry: 882-2095
Sunday Worship: 8:00am & 10:00am
Adult Studies: 9:15am
Midweek Lent Service: Wednesday at 6:00
Soup Supper: 5:30pm
7:00 pm Service Friday evening for "Road to the Cross."
For tile week call it "Road to the Cross."

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Sunday School: 9:15 am
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Minister:
E-mail: rev.drexel_n@moscowconcordia.org

The University of Idaho AgriPress

Morrисette, Tori Amos in deal with MP3.com
By Michael White
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Altin Muhtadi and Tori Amos are embracing cyberspace in a deal that will see the singer and make MP3.com, the Web's best-known dissembler of free music, a sponsor of her joint summer concert tour.

The agreement announced Tuesday signaled a growing acceptance by mainstream artists, record companies and the retail industry of Internet audio technology as a tool to selling music and concert tickets — and not just a piracy threat.

"The potential here is enormous. We get to see the opportunity," said Michael Robertson, chairman, chief executive and founder of MP3.com, which takes its name from the technology that allows Web users to download CD-quality music into their companys.

The recording industry has nuanced the MP3 technology for the distribution of priced songs because it allows a CD to be transferred from CDs into a computer and over the Internet. But increasingly, the industry is finding new ways to incorporate the Internet into its regular business.

The pasts breach is forthcoming for MP3.com, a San Francisco-based company that creates a name for selling and advertising to computer users to market music directly to consumers through its popular Web site.

Tuesday's deal won't allow fans to download songs by Morrissette and Amos, but will allow a user to purchase and listen to concerts with the artists and their bands. The site will be linked to a site operated by Amos, a bacterial and co-sponsor, where fans can buy tickets or buy merchandise.

The tour will begin Aug. 8 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and con

Believers Fellowship
"A place to dance and about Jesus in Our God"
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 am
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715 Tavaos Way (across from Jack in the Box)
882-6391
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Second Sunday Church
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Ron Olson, Las Vegas

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S CORNER

An education at the University of Idaho stretches far beyond the classroom. I noted the pleasant last Friday of former coach Larry Brown, executive director of Institutional Planning and Budget, and re-administration at the fifth annual Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service to recognize those who have excelled during their time on campus.

We presented eight Outstanding Student Values Awards, 15 Outstanding Sophomore Sports Awards, 10 Outstanding Junior Awards, and 34 Outstanding Senior Awards.

The awards also included honors for service and multicultural students. In all, we gave out more than 100 awards.

Carl Wycik, who served as the SNA's director at Boise State, was named the Donald R. and Ciria Depecker Award, a congratulatory letter that has recognized the best students of the summer.

The institution process for these awards began in February. Committee gave careful thought to the nominees in March and selected winners for these awards. The writers named these Stuners through their commitment to leadership and service that will serve them well in the years ahead.

I want to congratulate all of the award winners and thank them for brightening the Administration Auditorium Friday evening and our campus community with their efforts.

If you will be near the Student Union Building today or Saturday, I would encourage you to take a look at the student exhibits that have been prepared for the UI Engineering Design Expo that will be on display throughout the building.

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Bob Hoover

Recreational Student Organization
Golf Scramble Saturday, May 8th
University of Idaho Golf Course
Registration starts at 8:00 a.m.
Four person Teams ($25 per player)
Prizes awarded to 1st, 2nd and Last Place
Golf carts available for $20
Entry forms and fees due May 21st
Entry forms are available at Rec Sports Office

AW Specials

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Regular Sundaes $1.99
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Spring Feelings???

Come join the party

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April 30 @ 8pm
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