Ground war draws near

By ANDREA VOST News Editor

Defense secretary Dick Cheney announced that U.S. soldiers will be prepared to launch the ground offensive "before the end of February.

Cheney said that although extensive allied air attacks against Iraq have been the most part successful, they alone won't dislodge Iraq from Kuwait.

U.S. Marines have been training daily, learning how to penetrate enemy fortifications and avoid mine fields.

If all the service men and women in the Gulf region were used such an offensive would put 400,000 Americans against 540,000 Iraqis.

However, the most concerning new development in the Persian Gulf is the gigantic oil spill which Cheney has termed the "Iraqi weapon," and called "environmental terrorism.

The oil spill could threaten Saudi drinking waters, and Saudi desalting plants, which are having to use chemical dispersing agents in order to stop the flow of oil into the valles of the plant.

Environmental experts say this threat to the Arab Nations' water supply is very possible. High waves or choppy waters can cause the oily water to splash over many petroleum-bleached shores of the world. Hopefully, the oil spill will not be a problem.

Environmental experts also say that the air pollution from the burning oil wells continues to persist and the cleanup of the water in the Persian Gulf is still in the process.

The cleanup efforts will also help to prevent the harmful effects of the oil spill on the environment.

Legal and religious implications of the draft discussed

By SAVAH WEPNER Staff Writer

Youthful boys celebrating their 26th birthdays this year will not have much to celebrate about President George Bush decides to install a military draft.

Those individuals turning 26 during the 1991 calendar year will be the first group to be sent to fight in the Persian Gulf.

This issue was one of many that were discussed Monday evening at the Draft Information Meeting sponsored by Students for Peace.

Bill MacDonald, Director of the Common Ministry at WSU, Jim Watson of the Kolonita House in Pullman, and University of Idaho Law professor James MacDonald, presented both the legal and religious aspects involved in draft deferments, and the relationship between conscientious objection and religious beliefs.

Although there is little concern that a draft will go into effect due to its extreme unpopularly and resulting political debate, individuals who plan on seeking deferment must begin preparation now.

"Bush doesn't want to deal with a draft," said MacDonald. "It would be the last straw."

However, a system of registration for the Selective Service is already in place and the president needs simply to request Congress to pass the necessary legislation.

Induction notices will be sent out as soon as Congress passes the legislation. Consequently, time is of the essence.

If an individual wishes to file for any type of deferment, be it medical, financial hardship or conscientious objector, he has 10 days after receiving his draft notice to obtain the needed forms and return them to the Selective Services.

"There are forms (Form 8) should be available at the local post office, but they aren't," said Nelson. "They are going to be difficult to find."

Nelson hopes to have them available at the Kolonita House

UI students express varied opinions, decisions related to draft

"I am out of the average age bracket, but I think that more effort ought to be put into staying this issue and seeking other alternatives that would resist conscription."

—William Snyder, a graduate student and former UI professor.

"If I were called, yes, I would definitely go. But I am opposed to the draft because it subjects individual rights to those of the collective, putting individuals under the control of the state."

—Steven Samuelson, a senior majoring in Civil Engineering.

"Have to be willing to participate, because this country has given a lot to me and my family, and it would not be right for me to stay while someone else goes and kills. Plus I just had knee surgery so they probably wouldn't take me anyway."

—Steven Canda, a sophomore majoring in journalism.

"I suppose I would do what they asked me to. I don't believe in war, but if I live in this country I have to do what they ask."

—Stephanie Norvell, a junior majoring in History.

"I am pretty much straight forward opposed to the draft. My father is a conscientious objector, I have proof that I am one also. I would not ever kill anyone, so I would have to find somewhere to serve here."

—Gregory Tollefson, a freshman majoring in English.
MIDDLE EAST NATIONALISM DISCUSSED.

David Mulla of the Washington State University Department of Agriculture and Home Economics will discuss "Islam and Arab Nationalism" at the CUB beginning at noon.

GULF CRISIS SUPPORT GROUP TO FORM.

An open discussion and planning meeting for anyone with family and friends in the Persian Gulf who would be interested in forming an on-going support group will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the southwest corner of the SUB Ballroom.

Staff from the counseling center will be there to facilitate discussion and planning.

LANCE OLSEN TO READ.

Fiction writer Lance Olsen, also a teacher of creative writing and contemporary fiction at the UI, will be reading from his recent novel Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law Building Courthouse. There will be a book signing and party afterward at Bootpeople on Main Street.

PSSA MEETING TO BE HELD.

Anyone interested in Political Science or in discussing current world political events please come to the Political Science Students Association planning meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in Administration Building room 203.

PSSA WELCOMES INTERESTED STUDENTS.

Public Relations Student Society of America invites all interested students to a new organization meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Communication Building Reading Room.

By ANDREA VOOGT

News Editor

After 15 years of dedication to the Political Science Department at University of Idaho, Distinquished Professor Ann Yoder is teaching his last semester. After receiving his degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and his Ph.D. in International Relations from University of Chicago, Yoder was in diplomatic service and worked for the U.S. Department of State for 25 years.

His experience with the United Nations and other international organizations has made his Political Science 460 International Organizations and International Law class his most enjoyable class. During the semester the class has the opportunity to set up authentic model U.N. meetings, providing the students with realistic scenarios and dilemmas which they must solve as the U.N. Security Council.

The most fun is to see the students at the beginning of the class and then start meeting after class and on their free time trying to think up solutions to the problem," Yoder said.

"I get the actual minutes from the U.N. and the embassies and let the students use speeches from the country they represent. I encourage them to plagiarize in this course."

During his years at the University of Idaho Yoder has witnessed many changes in student opinion. One of the most noticeable was the slow change in attitudes about the Soviet Union.

"Students, just like the American public, have changed their views about the USSR. People want cooperation rather than a cold war," Yoder said.

"As far as the Iraq war is concerned, at first the students were split on the issue, but now they tend to generally support the war," he said.

Yoder, however, does not predict the support to remains so strong.

"It will change. If the U.S. mounts a major offensive or the number of casualties go up, I expect a lot of opposition to this war," Yoder said.

After his retirement Yoder is hoping to travel to Hungary and program.

"Hungary is the country that pulled the plug on Eastern Europe," Yoder said, referring to the succession of events which led to the end of the Iron Curtain.

"It was a historic event of the century and I want to be a part of it," said Yoder.

Syllabus from his classes often include texts which he has written. He has published six books and several other publications and articles.

Yoder's wife, Janet, was acting head of the UI Enrichment Program and set up more than 100 non-credit courses for the university.

Yoder said they plan to eventually move to Ohio where their family and many friends are located, and where they originally met. But leaving Moscow won't be easy for them.

"Moscow is a lovely town. I'm going to miss it," Yoder said.

Moscow, too, will miss Ames Yoder's loyal dedication to the university, to the student body and to the community.

**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

- **ORDERS**

  - 3.0 G.P.A.
  - Junior Standing as of Fall 1991

**ACTIVITIES:**

- Blue Key Directories, Talent Show, Campus Activities.

**Scholarship Available:**

- Get forms at SUB Info Desk
- Return Completed form & sign up for interview time.

**ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS**

What: Orders for Graduation
Where: Alumni Office
When: Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29 and 30, 1991 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
open noon hour

Royal-T Papers will be on campus to help you order announcements for graduation.

**BLUE KEY**

**Membership Drive**

**REQUIREMENTS:**

- **ACTIVITIES:**

- Blue Key Directories, Talent Show, Campus Activities.

**Scholarship Available:**

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UI students go into business

By Kim Martenell

Many University of Idaho stu-
dents work during the school year to put themselves through college. But two UI students, Craig Kernan and Jason Pfaff, have found a way not only earn money but also gain experience as entrepreneurs.

These two off-campus students are true adventurists. Kernan enjoys skiing and outdoor recreation. Pfaff is a black belt in karate, and would like to travel around the U.S. on his motorcycle. They would both like to become more involved in buying and selling real estate. They are experiencing some culture shock re-adjusting to life as students again, but they say that Moscow people are a lot like Hawaiians; friendly and laid back. The only things that they do not like about the area are: The girl-to-boy ratio and the parking problems.

UI students start landscaping business

Jason Pfaff (left) and Craig Kernan (Photo). Construction.

"I consider myself lucky to have found them. No other employer could have helped me through college like the Air National Guard has. As a physics major, I can take what I've learned here and use it down there as an imagery processor."

911 system on schedule

Moscow's 911 emergency number service is running smoothly and as planned according to a Moscow Police Department spokesperson. Sgt. Cliff, a communications supervisor at the police department, said that the 911 service has been operating as scheduled. The emergency number service has been in existence in Moscow since the beginning of December. The 911 number is available strictly for emergencies 24 hours a day. Cliff said that they have not received any bank calls and that the number has been used by the public for legitimate emergencies.

"On average, we receive several calls a day," Cliff said. She did not know the overall cost of operating the 911 number, but said everything is going as scheduled.

Cliff said that people work in shifts at the emergency number. Only one person is needed to work at the number at any given time.
Oil slick justifies continued military action

I really didn't want to write about the war again so soon, but this Saddam Hussein news really just won him another minor incident. Experts are saying the oil slick in Kuwait will be "more than 40 times" larger than the Exxon Valdez disaster, which is why I'm writing about this.

However, it appears the days of the world as we knew it are over. The leaders of the U.S.S.R. are repressing. Many reformers who aided Gorbachev in restructuring the Soviet economy have now been replaced with people who are committed to maintaining the status quo.

Many people in the West feel for his smooth rhetoric. Words such as "glasnost" and "perestroika" became fashionable in political circles. Gorbachev tried to tell the West that he was a modern leader, but in reality he was just a Soviet dictator.

Assuming Gorbachev authorized the crackdown in the Baltic states, the question is why? On the one hand, he may have been forced to act. The Baltic states have been independent for many years, and the threat of a coup is real. However, it is unclear whether Gorbachev's actions were motivated by fear of a coup or by a desire to maintain control over the Baltic states.

On the other hand, does Gorbachev really think people who have tasted the fruits of freedom for the first time, after many years of repression, will voluntarily return to a life of poverty and oppression? It is clear that the Baltic states are not interested in returning to the Soviet Union.

Give Peace a chance

Editor:

Peace be not. As our nation grows deeper into war, the cry is heard harder and harder for peace. Everyday we hear of new anti-war movements. It is almost impossible to avoid hearing and feeling the cry for peace. Peace isn't something that you can cry for just because you're anti-war. Peace is something more. It's not a state of mind or an attitude; it's a lifestyle. Peace isn't something you can proclaim, it's a way of life. I'm not against the peace movement, but I hate the peace movement. The problem is that most do not have the right to be for peace. They do not have the right because they do not have peace. I'm talking about personal peace. In order to cry for peace in the world one must cry for Peace within himself. How can you not be called a hypocrite when you seek world peace, but don't have personal Peace? That's like saying, "I'm anti-drugs" while smoking a joint. The personal Peace I'm talking about only comes from one place. Most try

Give Peace a chance

I must admit Mikhail Gorbachev had me fooled.

When he first began to develop a reputation as a reformer, I was skeptical. But as relations between East and West thawed, I became convinced that Gorbachev really would preside over the demise of the old Soviet hierarchy and the erosion of the Red Army thugs and Communist Party hacks.

P.T. Gromb Comment

Editor:

Give Peace a chance

We stopped bandying insults and started talking to each other, the Soviet army, attempting to "maintain order," began a bloody crackdown in the independence-minded Baltic republics of Estonia and Lithuania. It was a shrewd move, really. Why not take care of some domestic unrest while the rest of the world is focused on events around the Persian Gulf?

We may never know whether

Give Peace a chance

or not Gorbachev, the recipient of last year's Nobel Prize, directly authorized the use of military force. Whatever the case may be, it is this respectability of the so-called "reformer" has been destroyed.

If he did order tanks into the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, he has shown the world that a call for Soviet hard-liners lacks strength in its reformist facade. Even though some liberties have been granted to freedom-starved Soviet citizens, Gorbachev's actions have demonstrated that the government will always be willing to use force and to use it wisely.

However, it appears the days of dreaming of a new world order may be over. The leaders of the U.S.S.R. are repressing. Many reformers who aided Gorbachev in restructuring the Soviet economy have now been replaced with people who are committed to maintaining the status quo.

Eduard Shevardnadze, a close friend of Gorbachev, quit his post as Soviet Foreign Minister late last year. In his final address to the Congress of People's Deputies, Shevardnadze noted the loss of the "greatness and grandeur" of an impending dictatorship.

His words were prophetic. A few days before that and the U.S.S.R. stopped bandying insults and started talking to each other, the Soviet army, attempting to "maintain order," began a bloody crackdown in the independence-minded Baltic republics of Estonia and Lithuania. It was a shrewd move, really. Why not take care of some domestic unrest while the rest of the world is focused on events around the Persian Gulf?

We may never know whether...
most democracy, and cannot defend themselves but for bul-
et, they MUST be dignified and restrained or else face certain
death.

Although some members of Congress are urging the Presi-
dent to use economic sanctions if the crackdown continues, the
Bush Administration is still plan-
ing to ease trade restrictions
with the Soviets. And, as things
now stand, a U.S./USSR arms
summit is still scheduled for the
next month in Moscow. Maintaining a
"business as usual" attitude, would send the
wrong message to the citizens of the Baltic states
and the Soviet government.

This entire situation may have been
averted. Last March, as
Lithuania was creeping nearer
and nearer to democracy, Bush
could have given diplomatic rec-
ognition to the fledgling elected
government in Vilnius. He
didn't. If the United States had
recognized Lithuanian claims to
independence, perhaps Gerber-
chev, or whoever ordered the
crackdown, may have had sec-
cnd thoughts.

Dreams of freedom always
burn warm, but it is shaping up
to be a long, dark winter along
the Baltic Sea.

—STORY from page 4

Ambassador Philip Habib's
work, which started at the turn of
the century, I do agree with him
that the people of the Palouse are
‘kind, supportive and friendly.' My
family, who has lived in
Moscow for the last 23 years, has
experienced all these things.

I would like to thank him for
his advice, but I'd like to make a
few clarifications:

1) In response to my "high
school mentality:" Last time I
checked, people in high school
were intelligent, sincere and wise.
A lot of high school students have
the mentality equal to people
who are 30-39 years-old and many
30-39 years-old have the mentality
of 10-19 years-old. I consider this
a comment a compliment.

2) About taking advice from
Dr. King — I agree totally. I
admire Dr. King a lot and have
always thought greatly of his
bravery, bravery and truthful
words. Even Dr. King got mad
once in a while at the ignorant
people in this world — nobody's
perfect. I hope that Mr. Ahson
attended all the wonderful pro-
grams that were offered for Dr.
King's birthday. I have attended
these programs for the last two
years and have learned greatly
from them. Also you quoted Dr.
King when he said, "Let us
stand with greater determina-
tion...to make America a better
nation."

I want Mr. Ahson to know that
what Dr. King said is how I live
my life. I stand up and don't let
anyone put me down and lead
my life with morals because I'm
an American citizen and deserve
equality just like anyone else.

About making America a better
nation, I have done my best to
improve anything that I felt was
wrong. I care for my friends and
colleagues and my work shows
that I feel that every little thing a
person does improves America.

I had always thought that Mos-
cow and America were a cohe-
sive nation. We all have made
America what it is, whether we
are white, black, brown or yel-
low. I have no desire to make
Moscow or America a "polarized
or segregated" community or
nation, but on the other hand I
will not compromise my values and
ideals — keeping one's identi-
ity is very important.

I'm afraid that Mr. Ahson's
opinion was outweighed, by
good wishes, 10 to 1. I would
like to thank all my friends and
professors who told me that the
story was wonderful.

Like I said during my inter-
view, Moscow is where I was
born, where I live and I love Mos-
cow! I'm proud to be an Ameri-
can citizen.

—Anisul-Mennen Sheikh

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Where should I buy a Vandal Card?

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Why should I buy a Vandal Card?

Where can I purchase a Vandal Card?

University Dining Services office in the Wallace Complex, or any Cashier's
Station where the card is honored.
Today last day to register, drop/add

The last day for late registration for the Spring 1991 semester is Tuesday, Jan. 29. Tuesday will also be the last day to add courses or change course sections and to change from pass/fail to regular grade basis. After this deadline there will be late fees for both of these services.

Students registering Jan. 30 through Feb. 12 are required to pay a $50 late registration fee. After Feb. 12, successful petitions to the Academic Petitions Committee and payment of the $50 late registration fee is required. A $5 fee is charged for each petition submitted to the Academic Petitions Committee.

Students who have not finalised their registration by payment of fees should be aware that Jan. 29 is the deadline for payment. After this date, registrations will be cancelled and names removed from all official class lists. Re-registration will require the above petition process.

After the end of the two-week registration period, which ends Jan. 29, students will be assessed a $5 fee for drop/adds. This fee will be paid at the Registrar's Office and is applicable to each transaction (all drop/adds presented at one time). For example, a student adding or dropping a single course will be charged $5; a student presenting several drop/adds at one time will be charged a total of $5.

Love stressed the importance of information and action as prevention of such conflicts, stating that all issues are related to the peace process and that a change for the better in one aspect of life will lead to a positive change in another aspect.

According to Love, the 30 percent of those surveyed do not count. "Each one of you has an important role to play," Love said, referring to actions from writing to legislators to talking amongst ourselves and thinking about how to save energy.

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AT&T helping make college life a little easier.

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According to Love, the 30 percent of those surveyed do not count. "Each one of you has an important role to play," Love said, referring to actions from writing to legislators to talking amongst ourselves and thinking about how to save energy.

Alive in Pullman and the UI Campus Czech Club. Once filed, a Form 9 will delay induction until further paperwork is completed and determination is or is not granted. "Now is the time to begin working on papers and gathering documentation for determination," Neilson said.

"Once the draft is in effect, there simply is not going to be time to respond," MacDonald said. "The key thing is advanced planning."

One type of determination, that of conscientious objector, asks the individual for a personal statement against war due to their ethical, moral, philosophical or religious beliefs. The individual must appear in front of the regional draft board and convince them of his sincerity in his beliefs against war and violence.

The draft board would be most likely to grant conscientious objector status to an individual with a record of pacifism, documentation of personal ideology or membership in an organised church.

"Agnostics and atheists aren't out of luck," said MacDonald. "They may even have a better chance of receiving objector status." People without religious beliefs have an advantage because they are not tied to any church doctrine concerning war. This allows them more freedom in compiling their statement as an objector.

Other deferments include a long list of medical ailments and financial hardships. More information on specific deferments is available through draft counsellors such as Neilson.

Neilson is offering workshops for individuals to come together to discuss and formulate their statements as conscientious objectors. These will be held Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kona House in Pullman.

Professor MacDonald has also offered to answer questions and give any questions pertaining to legal aspects of the draft. He can be reached at 882-4231.

Aside from the disastrous ecological effects the oil spill has caused technological difficulties. The sludge can gum up the engines of assault ships and smoke from the oil slick fires could possibly be a hindrance for air attacks by the allied warplanes against the targets which are located in Kuwait.

The damages from this environmental disaster could take over 20 years to clean up.
**SPORTS**

**TUESDAY • ARGONAUT 7**

**January 29, 1991**

**Idaho women even record with Eastern win**

**By Tom Bethell**

Sport Writer

The University of Idaho women split a pair of Big Sky home games this weekend, losing to Weber State University on Friday and defeating Eastern Washington University on Saturday to set the women's team record at 9-9 overall and 3-5 in league play.

Both nights the UI women faced off against a Weber State University squad that previously defeated them just six days earlier 74-69. On the road. While the final contest was a tough battle for the Lady Vandals, winning the game was a must.

But Weber State changed that. The Wildcats (9-6, 2-1) started out fast on Friday, making it look like things might get ugly. With 10:30 remaining in the first half, WSU opened up a 12-point lead at 25-13.

Then the Vandals came alive in front of the 2,727 fans, the largest they've seen, to cruise into the Wildcat lead. With 5:59 left in the half, baseline junior Melinda Frey added a pair of free throws to bring the score to 34-31, and the Vandals led at 35-33.

"In the second-half we started to force the issue," Idaho Coach Larry Turley said. "And as a result scoring was a little better." Turley added that he was proud of Idaho's 25-point effort against Weber State, earning the Lady Vandals the second-half 54-33. After opening their lead up against WSU, Idaho never let Weber State back within five.

Despite many opportunities to close the gap the Lady Vandals spent the final eight minutes exchanging baskets with WSU, and as the minutes ticked off, they were assured of their first home defeat, 77-70.

"I'm sure that could have gone either way down the stretch," Turner said. "We just didn't play as a better team than we are." Turley added, adding, "Kelly bodied 12 points and Hart Dejong 10 points, to lead Idaho.

The next night EWU (64-14, 2-0) continued their winning streak, scoring 72-64. In double figures the Lady Vandals night was JNws' coach 30 points in the first half, and the women ended the night in a 65-34 loss. Turley noted that one of the keys was his team's ability to control the Eastern Guard, scoring 20 points with 50 percent shooting.

Forward Smith and Davis both scored 21 points, while guard Brenda Keshishian scored 10 points.

**Vandals shoot past EWU 72-55**

**By Matt Lawson**

Sport Editor

For most of the night Eastern Washington University played even with the Idaho Vandals. But for 12 minutes in the first half the Eagles couldn't even allow the Vandals to outscore them 21-4 and cruise to a 72-55 victory.

With the Vandals leading 15-13 at 12:16 remaining in the first half, Eastern looked like they could play Idaho close the rest of the game. But at that point the bottom falls out for the Eagles (2-3, 4-11). Eastern was held without a field goal until a three-pointer by Miquel Johnson with one second remaining in the half.

"I thought the intensity was good and the effort was good," Head Coach Larry Buschke said. "We're on a string now where I don't think anyone has shot over 40 percent for a while on us. It's not just coincidental. I think we defend quite well."

The Eagles did make four free throws during the dry spell, but the four points didn't quite stand up to Idaho's 21 and the Vandals took a comfortable 36-17 halftime lead.

The defense for the Vandals was tenacious in the first half holding Eastern to a meager 22 percent (6-27) from the field. Idaho didn't suffer from the same shooting woes as they converted 14 of 25 shots for 56 percent.

"Basically we did what we wanted to do," Sammie Free- man said. "That was to come out and play good team defense. The guard did a good job of working the guys and by the end they (the Eagle guards) got down (the court) they were too tired to look inside."

Richard Boyd came out of a two-game shooting slump and came close to out-scoring the Eagles single-handedly in the first half as he had 15 points. Boyd shot a blistering 72.7 percent on 8 of 11 and made all of his three-point attempts to finish the game with a team-high 24 points.

"I got my confidence back like I wanted," Boyd said. "I just felt comfortable and everything was working out a lot better for me. The main thing (for me) is not to worry about missing shots and just keep playing hard."

The biggest defensive performance came from guard Leonard Perry as he overwhelmed Eastern's leading scorer Brian Sullivan. Perry held Sullivan scoreless in the first half and the guard only managed four points the entire night under constant pressure from Idaho's point guard.

"The foundation of our team is the defense," Perry said. "I think we struggled offensively but the defense picked it up the slack."

Fusctaly was pleased with the defensive performance of his team and was quick to con- tribute to the play of his guards. "I think our guards are the best defensive guards in the conference," Eustachy said "Colvin Ward can guard anybody out there, and Leonard Perry also.

"Idaho's outside players were also the difference in the offensive portion of the game. Three of the Vandals' seven points including nine points from Perry as well as to Boyd's 24.

The inside players weren't exactly silent as Idaho's two big men Freeman (nine points) and Keith Stewart (eight points) combined for 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Freshman Don Watson made the biggest difference as Idaho outrebounded the Eagles 41 to 26. Watson had seven boards for the Vandals while Otis Milton grabbed five rebounds.

The victory gives Idaho momentum heading into the second half of the conference schedule and gives the Vandals their third road win in the Big Sky this season.

Idaho takes the week off from conference play hosting Southern Utah State Feb. 2 and Buschke feels it was a much-needed break for the coaching staff and players.

The Vandals have five of their last eight conference games at home and currently are tied with Montana State for second in the Big Sky with a 5-3 record.

**Track teams perform well**

**By Tom Bethell**

Sport Writer

The University of Idaho's track teams finished their 1991 indoor debut this weekend at the UI Invitational Scoring Meet at the Idaho Fieldhouse.

The invitational was the first of four indoor meets the Idaho teams will host this year. Competition was entered by the University of Washington, Washington State University, Boise State University and the University of Portland.

Although the UI men lost both of their two dual meets, 55-41 to EWU and 63-34 to UW, Idaho Coach Mike Keller was not concerned with the team scoring, rather the individual performances of his Idaho men, short on numbers, traditionally are focused on running events and often have to forgo field events, where most of UI men are well.

"We're a running team rather than a track and field team," Kell- er said. "I've decided to proceed that way with track."

And track was where the Vandals shone.

Eric Haynes and Stephen Lewis top the conference for the UI track team, each winning their heat in the 200-meter with a time of 21.62 while Haynes won the 60-meter with a time of 6.79.

"I thought Eric and Stephen both ran excellently," Keller said.

UI's Eversley Linsey started his season with a good performance, winning the 800-meter run and earning an NCAA provisional. The Vandals swept the pole vault and filled the NCAA field at the indoor arena. The UI steeplechasers don't qualify under the automatic time.

Although the UI women split the dual meets, 66-34 and losing to WSU 68-35, emphasis was placed, like with the men, on the individual performances at this first overall.

"As our first meet, just overall, I'm real pleased," women's coach Scott Loren said. "Very few did anything sub-par."

Highlighting the day was the usual exciting performance of Jackie Ross. Ross, last year's Big Sky Champion in the triple and long jump, placed first in the triple jump with a jump of 40-3 1/4, more than a foot short of her personal best of 42. Loren didn't enter Ross in the long jump for the meet, saying he planned on running her between the two events, but didn't enter her in a non-scoring heat of the 55-meter dash, which Ross won.

"Actually we just want to see where she is," Loren said, "but I think she'll run that event she'll run next year," Loren said. "We're working with her in that right now."

Facing the Vandals women in dual meets was Diane Knudson with a first place in the 3,000-meter run at 10:54.21. The Vandals' head coach, Dave Long, has the dome track and Knudson con- trolling the tempo all the way.

"She's just getting so tough, so mentally tough, it's good to see," Loren said.
Superbowl left fans with a real "Super" game

CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD

Eight seconds remain in Super Bowl XXV and 20 weeks of blood, pain and toll rest on the foot of 49ers Scott Norwood. This is the way the season was meant to end — the two best teams in the NFL battling it out in an epic struggle to see who will be left standing.

The whole scene during that last eight seconds left me utterly breathless. On one sideline you had the Giants' defensive backs kneeling down, clasping hands and praying for the same miracle they had against the 49ers.

On the other side of the ball you had rookie Super Bowl coach Marv Levy praying to God that Norwood would have the leg to put it through. Fortunately for the Giants Norwood didn't and the Giants had their second Super Bowl victory. I won't forget the shot of Everson Walls jumping in slow motion after the kick was missed.

But it was more than the kick, poor planning at the end of the game cost the Bills their Super Bowl victory. The Bills needed another first down to get Norwood within his range. Before that kick Norwood was only one of six from beyond 45 yards for the season and 47 yards was just too much to attempt.

In Norwood, the Bills trade distance for distance. If the Bills hadn't used their time-outs earlier in the half, they would have had the time to get closer.

The Giants also showed their experience on that last drive doing various things to speed the game up. On two different plays when Bills running back Thurman Thomas was tackled the Giants held him down and leaned on him to get up. This tactic, although illegal, killed precious seconds.

I also question Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly's play calling on that last drive. First of all you don't call a screen when there's only a minute and a half left in the game. Even though Thomas got big yardage on it, it kept the ball in bounds, further helping the Giants. Kelly was also intent to run his favorite crossing pattern with receiver Andre Reed, a play that also keeps the ball in the middle of the field. When you have only one time-out left you have to get the ball to the sidelines.

From the start, the Giants' game plan coming into the game was marvellous and they executed it to perfection. The Giants wanted to control the ball on offense and on defense keep the Bills from getting the big plays they had against the Dolphins and Raiders. The Giants wanted to play behind the Bills' receivers, let them catch the ball for short yardage and then punish them whether they caught the ball or not.

I can't remember a play during the game when a Bills receiver wasn't hit after the catch. Giants' corners Myron Croyton and Mark Collins, who played great games, had Reeed knocking over his shoulder after he had a big first quarter. There were two times during the second quarter or third down when Reed dropped passes that halted potential Bills scoring drives.

And what can you say about a devastating offensive performance by the Giants, especially up front. The Bills' offensive line, which should have been MVP, is made up of tackles Jumbo Elliot and Doug Reinerga, guards Eric Moore and William Roberts and center Bart Oates put on the most devastating display of drive blocking I've ever seen.

In the first half they had trouble stopping a fired up, stunning Bills defense. Bills All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith was all over the field, shutting through gaps and making big plays. But a half-time the Giants solved his puzzle and went to work on the Bills defense. Elliott was a dominant force erasing Smith as he ran across him play after play. It was nice to see the biggest maul in the league shut up.

Running behind this line was 34-year old Ottis Anderson and the fireplug Dave Meggett. The Bills knew what was coming, they just couldn't stop it. Giants coach Bill Parcells reduced the game to it's simplest form: smash mouth football. It was crude but effective. This combination plus a guter performance by Jeff Hostetler allowed the Giants to take home the Vince Lombardi Trophy.
Resort owners make additions
By KENDALL KAISER

North Idaho skiers this year have been anxiously awaiting the chill of winter, and with good reason.

This summer, both Schweitzer ski resort in Sandpoint and Silver Mountain ski resort in Kellogg did major renovations in hopes of competing with nationally known resorts like Vail, Colo. and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Silver Mountain has been on the receiving end of some national attention from ski trade magazines, and for good reason. The resort now boasst the world’s longest gondola, and has added 1,500 acres of runs for a total of 2,000 acres.

The changes at Schweitzer, although not as major as those at Silver Mountain, were no minor project. The resort spent $15 million on renovations in the seven months prior to the start of the season. Some of the changes included a new four-story day lodge and a four-story hotel, as well as “The Great Escape,” a high speed, four person ski lift. The Sandpoint resort also added night skiing in addition to its renovations. Schweitzer plans on spending up to $100 million in the next 10 years updating various features at the resort.

Unfortunately this year’s weather has not been altogether kind. Factors such as extreme cold at the start of the season kept all but the bravest souls off of the slopes, while the more recent warm front melted off some of the not so ample supply of snow.

You have to wonder whether the resorts will be able to compete this year.

Tennis teams take advantage of early match
By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD

The University of Idaho men’s and women’s tennis teams opened the 1991 tennis season with a dominating performance over NAIA Central Washington Sunday.

All six Idaho men’s seeds won their matches easily including two doubles matches, while the top four women won, including both their doubles matches.

“We usually don’t have a match so early in the season, but the opportunity to play was there and we didn’t want to pass it up,” coach Dave Scott said.

“I can’t tell you how pleased I am with the performance. Central is’t a very strong team and usually it’s hard to keep your intensity level up against a weaker opponent. I can’t remember the last time I had a team dominate the way we did,” he said.

Leading the way for the men were number two player Jose Palacios and number three Larry Gresham. Both players won their matches in what Scott calls a “bagel” 6-0, 6-0. Number one player Scott Anderson also won easily 6-1, 6-4.

Winning at the number four was Dan Stokely 6-3, 6-2; at number five was freshman Kurt Sneek for winning 7-5, 6-2 in his first college match and the number six player John Moskowitz won easily 6-2, 6-1.

On the women’s side Scott couldn’t say enough about his two freshmen, number four Lach Smith, who also plays volleyball, won 6-2, 6-0 and Marianne Moore, who lost 6-2, 6-4, played in her first match in seven years.

“Both women played hard and with good intensity,” Scott said. “Leash is a tremendous athlete. She has a great future for us in tennis.”

Adding to the win total was the number one player Patricia Shanander 6-2, 6-1; number two Karina Heimbirger 6-3, 6-1 and number three Marlene Forde 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles the team of Moskowitz and Palacios won easily as well as Anderson and Sneek for. On the women’s side Shanander with her new partner Heimbirger won easily 6-0, 6-0. Last year Shanander teamed up with her sister Kathy to post an incredible 32-0 record.

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UI’S Olsen to read from novel

By LARRY OLSN
Staff Writer

With another novel under his belt, University of Idaho Associate Professor of English Lance Olsen will read from his newly released book, Line From Earth, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Law Building courtroom. When asked about the response he plans on getting towards his new novel, Olsen believes it will be positive.

“Right now it is too early to tell what people will think, but one review that talked broadly about the book’s theme and style enjoyed the novel,” Olsen said. “So I feel that the public’s results will probably be good.”

Other works that Olsen has published include two studies of post-modern fiction, Circus of the Mind in Motion (1990) and Ellipse of Uncertainty, as well as more than 100 stories, poems and essays in Rom, Iowa Review, Mississippi Review, Hudson Review, Yellow Silk, Creme City Review and other periodicals.

“...they have a love so strong, they’re not about to let a little thing like death get in their way.”

Olsen’s reader’s guide to William Gibson will appear next summer. Other works Olsen is working on include a collection of short stories called Addicted to Love and a novel, Speaking with Aliens. “Line From Earth” is a love story about how a couple marry and fall in love. The husband dies, but comes back as a ghost,” Olsen said. Or, he goes on to explain, the wife is hallucinating that he came back. “The story is basically a comedy even though it sounds pretty heavy.”

In Line From Earth, Claire is a forlorn young artist student with the heart of a battered humanist looking for a class to complete her graduation requirement. Bink is a quiet, budding writer teaching a literature course on “all those things that bring a thought to the head and a lump to the throat.” He also experiences flashbacks of Vietnam. Neither of them expect the plane they are riding in together to crash. Only they have a love so strong, they’re not about to let a little thing like death get in their way.

A book signing and reception at Bookpeople on Main Street will follow Olsen’s reading.

Spike’s latest is Mo’ Better

By TRACY BELL

Spike Lee — writer, producer, and director of Mo’ Better Blues — takes a look at love, family, and how a man can have a firm hold on the blues. Heading the cast is Dexter Washington as Black Gillian, a re-directed, methodical trumpet player. Washington’s character is as the character is: Black, has all the talent of a true artist. His only problem? The blues, of course.

Lee directs Mo’ Better Blues with a force not to be ignored. His focus is on a musician, but Lee interweaves film with racial, social and relationship issues. Nothing is left uncovered. Everything is handled in Spike Lee fashion, with a splash of humor. This film will delight.

Please see SPICE page 11.

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About Blank Mall

CHALLENGE IN CONCERTO AUDITIONS.

Concerto auditions originally scheduled for the UI Auditorium tonight, will be in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building Racial Hall instead.

The time is unchanged, 6 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

TUESDAY * ARGONAUT JANUARY 29, 1991

10

ARTS/LEISURE

Edited by Patrick Trapp
Arts/Leisure Desk: 208/885-9924

Tickets on Sale at Collette

Tickets for Artist Descending a Staircase, the first spring Collette Theater production, are now on sale at Ticket Express.

The student production begins at 8 p.m., Feb. 28 - March 2, and at 2 p.m., March 3.

Tickets for the show are $3. For further information, contact Gretchen Kelley at 885-4324, or the UI Department of Theater and Dance.

NEW JAZZ PROGRAM OFFERED

All That Jazz, a non-credit UI Enrichment Program course explores the roots of jazz beginning at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Taught by assistant professor of music Robert McCurdy, the class runs through Feb. 27, with participants attending a Lionel Hampton/Cherorv Jazz Festival performance on Feb. 22. The fee for the class is $25, which includes the Jazz Festival ticket.

For more information call 885-6486.

EVERY SEAT’S A GREAT SEAT FOR NEW KIDS.

When the New Kids On The Block bring their worldwide tour to Pullman for one big show Feb. 16, fans won’t have to worry much about where their seats are located. The stage design is such that even seats located behind the stage will offer a great view of the show.

Tickets for the concert at Basley Coliseum are going fast, but still available at the Coliseum Box Office and all C & B Select-A-Seat locations or can be charged by phone by calling 1-800-325-Seat.

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Racism runs rampant but students wouldn’t know it

By SARAH—JAYNE PARBON

Last Thursday at 12:30 p.m., the film "Racism 101" was shown in the Bossh Theater at the SUB. It was one of four films in the "Many Faces of Racism" film series, which was organized as part of the week long Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, and of which students would find most relevant to campus.

From the PBS "Frontline" series of 1986, this film reported on the increase of racism and racial violence on America’s campuses. I watched this film in disbelief as I saw and heard racist confrontations on various university campuses.

In 1986 at the University of Michigan, a campus radio station aired a program filled with racial jokes. This sparked off a strong confrontation between black and white students.

The conclusion was what sounded like indiscrimate heckling of black, Hispanic, Chinese, and Asian students at the University of Massachusetts, after the 1986 World Series baseball game. The anger and frustration of the losing team's supporters was vented into racist taunts of the most violent order.

On the Dartmouth campus, the college newspaper, Dartmouth Review, consistently expressed strict conservative views and published several racist articles. The paper even harassed a professor who taught an ethnic music class, accusing him of giving high grades to black students. In the subject the professor deemed to be of low academic standard which they felt shouldn't have even been taught on the campus.

The frightening thing about this case is the writers of the review went on to become "prof." in the U.S. government. One even became a speech-writer for Ronald Reagan. Makes you think, doesn't it?

The preceding are just three out of 30 racist incidents which occurred on American campuses between 1985-1986. Other campuses which had similar problems were Columbia, Harvard, Purdue and Swarthmore. I admit I am unaware of how the statistics stand now, but the film, for me, a student new to the U.S., was an unsettling insight into what appears to be a return to strong racial prejudices of earlier decades.

However, what prompted me to write this article was not just the shock of the film subject, but also my disappointment at the number of people watching the film. Including myself, only 11 other people attended the show, and at least three of them were event organizers.

I don't think it was a problem of advertising—posters promoting the film were everywhere on campus and KUDI announced the event.

So then I got to thinking that maybe it was because the screening was at 12:30 p.m... eating time at the zoo, so to speak. But then again, I wasn't the only one just hitting of watching the film. You can actually eat and watch at the same time, you know!

No, my final diagnosis was that most six-letter word—apathy. A lot of time, money and effort went into this "admission-free" event, and I have to say that I felt embarrassed for the sponsors, ARHU Productions and the Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration Committee, that only a handful of students showed up.

Maybe students feel that problems of racism don’t affect the U.S. campus, and that is why they didn’t come to see the film. I hope they are right, and if so, then I’ll take back all I’ve said here. But frankly, is there anything wrong in opening your eyes to problems on other American campuses?

"Racism 101" showed that the students were just ordinary kids like you and me, not raving fanatics, and yet they had to cope with this problem every single day of their college lives. I think it’s a shame that we all are so selfish and wrapped up in our own little Moscow world.

Your senses; set in Brooklyn with plenty of music, sensuality and tension.

While Spike Lee’s previous release, Do the Right Thing, dealt with racial and social issues with violent and tragic consequences, Mr. Better Blues is more subtle and discreet.

Still, if you are a Lee fan, you won’t be disappointed. The cinematic style is distinct and definite. The evolving story never lets you rest. Taking off right from the start, Mr. Keeps the pace, and always with a moral around each corner.

Anyone who had difficulty with Do the Right Thing will not find Mr. Better Blues quite as abstract in meaning. Washington brings credibility and entertain-ment to the film. The plot is much easier to swallow, but equally thought provoking.

Mr. Better Blues is an adventure that will take you full circle. As thoughtful as it is funny, Mr. Better Blues is Mr. Better. Look for the Lee film in the near future at the Micro.

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1 John 5:1-5

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**BURRELL JOBS** YWCA Camp Crittle, located on beautiful/Ocean Shores, is now hiring unit directors, team leaders, cabin counselors, housekeepers, and environmental ed. staff. Interviews will be held in Moscow, Feb. 12, from 9-4 pm. For an appointment, please call 208-882-9900.

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**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERIES FREE**

Domino Pizza

**The University of HAWAII**

Three Star & a Link Lady (PG) 4:30

**THEATRE**

GRITTERS (R) 7:20 9:30 Nightly

KNOT ALONE (PG) 7:15 9:20 Nightly

**THREE STARS**

WHITE FANG (PG) Special Attraction 7:00 & 15 Nightly