Faculty and Students display art/page 7

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ARGONAUT

JANUARY 25, 1991 FRIDAY

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'Skinheads, Murder, & the First Amendment'
By ANDREA VOGT
News Editor

To Edson Rosenthal, the suit against white supremacist Tom Metzger for wrongful death provided a golden opportunity to vindicate his family who suffered bigotry and injustice under Hitler in World War II.

"That's a big part of the reason I decided to become a lawyer was that I thought the difference between America and what happened in Europe was that we had a legal system where those kinds of things couldn't get that far out of control," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal is the victorious prosecuting attorney in the landmark case against Tom Metzger, Metzger's son, and the racist separatist organization called the White Aryan Resistance (WAR). He will be speaking in the SUB Borah Theater at noon today.

Rosenthal was re-convinced last fall in the Metzger trial held in Portland. Metzger is the leader of WAR, which organized the brutal killing of an Ethiopian immigrant, Mulgata Seraw, with a baseball bat. Metzger also was a former Grand Dragon of the California Knights Ku Klux Klan.

Rosenthal worked with former Des of the Southern Poverty Law Center and Seraw's family filling a wrongful death claim against the leaders of WAR. The jury returned a record $12.5 million judgement.

In his speech, "Skinheads, Murder and the First Amendment" Rosenthal will be speaking on the concept of "Victims Liability" which legally corners racist organizations for their indirect role in acts of violence against others.

Rosenthal will discuss this new approach toward civil rights cases and the issue of whether potential liability over "reckless speech" could have an effect on First Amendment freedoms. Admission is free to the public.

Borah Symposium begins

The first event planned for the 1991 Borah Symposium, "The World's Order for a New Century," will take place Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

It is entitled "Environment as a Global Issue," and will feature speakers L. Hunter Lovins, environmentalist and author, and James Burke, British journalist and television host.

Lovins is president and executive director of the Rocky Mountain Institute, a member of the California Conservation Project, an innovative urban forestry group. She is co-author of six books and many papers.

Burke is a British journalist who has taught at the Italian universites of Bologna and Urbania and was director of the English Studies program. He has written and edited many books and is an active lecturer, frequently addressing employees of large world corporations.

There will be a press conference on Monday morning at 9:45 a.m. in the SUB Silver Room, and both speakers will attend classes each day during the week.

This is the first of three symposiums to be sponsored by three speakers and four 1-credit seminars. The format of the Borah Symposium has been changed so that the events are presented throughout the semester instead of being concentrated in two or three consecutive evenings of intensive lectures and panels.

The State Board of Education sets guideline on fee increases

By MARSH BARTLETT
News Editor

Despite objections by ASUI President Mike Gotch, the State Board of Education voted on a proposal that ties University of Idaho tuition fee increases to the Consumer Price Index.

The fee increases will be based on the Consumer Price Index, set at 6.1 percent in 1990, plus a 2 percent increase. It will increase UI student fees by $43 per credit and increase UN student fees by $31.50 per credit.

The proposal was supported by ISU, BU, and LCSC. Gotch said this support will fade with time as students realize the full monetary effects.

"I don't think the other presidents saw the implications of it," Gotch said. "I don't know why they supported it."

With increasing the fees by a substantial amount, Gotch said the guideline "will eliminate the debate on how much money the universities can ask for.

"Universities don't have to ask for that much, but they will and more. I think it sets a horrible precedent," said Gotch.

This University of Idaho is a land-grant institution, state law prohibits charging students tuition. Members of the State Board who supported this measure justified their action by comparing the universities to a business, because they are acting for economic reasons.

The legislators said they wish to raise fees in order to approach the peer group level at other western schools. Currently, Idaho fees are the 49th lowest in the nation, followed only by California and the District of Columbia.

Gotch disputes the legislators' view, stating that public institutions are not in the private realm, and that they are in the business of educating, not in making a profit.

"Idaho education was meant to be affordable," said Gotch. But State Board of Education Chairman Gary Fay looks at the guideline from another point of view, one that sees the guideline as protecting the students from the administration and from the state legislature. Fay operates from the position that the guideline is not a fee increase, but that it is actually intended to maintain some control on arbitrary increases.

"We recognize that the universities are not islands in the storm," said Fay, referring to cost of living increases in food, postage, and gasoline. These increases affect the university as well as the student and Fay said that must be considered.

The standard of living increase is measured in the CPI, and the State Board feels that this increase, with a margin of 2 percent for extras, will enable the universities to operate. It would also allow the students and their parents to know what to expect year to year as far as fees are concerned.

"Basically it is more of a protection for students than institutions," said Fay.

The State Board said this guideline will also help to protect students from the state legislature.

"Due to decreases in revenues there have been cutbacks...we do not want students to have to make up the difference," said Fay.
Tuesday 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 petition 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 finalize 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.

‘Awareness and education a key to peace’

By MARIE BARTLETT

Changes in many of the laws concerning the draft, how it will be reinstated and who will be exempt, led to much confusion among University of Idaho students. In order to clear up this confusion and concern, the Amnesty International Education and Action Coalition Against War and the Barlett Coalition will sponsor a World Peace Vigil on Tuesday, Jan. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Union.

The vigil has been organized to show support for the draft opposed by both the University of Idaho Student Government and the Idaho State Legislature. The vigil will feature speakers from the Co-edited issue of the Penguin Press on the same topic as well.

A question and answer session will follow the presentation by the featured speakers. Students For Peace are not an anti-war group as stated in last week’s paper, but rather an awareness group working positively for peace. They believe that the biggest preventer of war is awareness and education.

Please see AWARE page 3.

NEWS

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

2 TUESDAY • ARGONAUT
JANUARY 25, 1991

PEACE VIGIL TO BE HELD. The Coalition Against War in the Middle East will be holding a vigil at 7 p.m. today at the Falsose Empire Mall entrance, in the parking lot across from the University Inn.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL TO MEET. The UI chapter of Amnesty International, a world-wide human rights organization, will hold a monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Chief’s Room at the SUB. Cases from China and Nigeria will be discussed.

PHOTO CONTEST HELD. The Idaho Forester cover photo contest deadline is Jan. 31. There is a five slide limit and the slides must be natural-resource-related. There are prizes for the top three entries. Submit your entries to Joseph Ullman, Forestry Bldg., Rm. 204D.

ROSENTHAL TO SPEAK ON CIVIL RIGHTS. Civil Rights Attorney Edie Rosenthal will speak at noon in the Bloch Theater on “Haiti: AIDS, Murder, and the First Amendment,” and again at 2:30 p.m. in the UI College of Law Courtroom on “Legal Issues Pertaining to Civil Rights.”

MILK, JR. DANCE AT COMMUNITY CENTER. The 1991 Martin Luther King, Jr. Community “World Beat Dance” will be held at the Moscow Community Center tonight from 8 to midnight. Ragga, techno, World Beat, Sega, and African, along with many other types of music, will be played. A donation of $2 will be appreciated.

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‘AWARENESS AND EDUCATION A KEY TO PEACE’

By MARIE BARTLETT

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Please see AWARE page 3.

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INTERNATIONAL

January 25, 1991
Nutritionist gives advice on fat-free foods

By MARY A. SCHWANTZ M.S.,
R.D.
Nutritionist, Counselor
Student Health Center

They are popping up in grocery stores and restaurants everywhere. Cafes, cookies, ice creams, and other traditional "diet busters," only now with a new twist - they are low in fat.

Lower-fat foods have been around for a while, but earlier attempts just did not taste right. When the fat was removed, so was the flavor. Now, thanks to advances in food technology, we can have our cake and eat it too. Standard ingredients in food can be manipulated to fool the taste buds into thinking you are eating a full-fat food.

In 1990 food technology added fat-free substitutes to the consumer menus, revolutionizing the possibilities for healthy desserts, snacks, cheeses, dressings and condiments. What are some of these developments?

Simplexse became the first fat substitute to gain Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval, making its debut in the form of a frozen dessert resembling ice cream called "Simple Pleasure." Simplexse is a blend of round microparticles of egg white and milk protein that feel creamy as they slide over the tongue. Its natural components are considered safe, but anyone allergic to milk or eggs will also be allergic to Simplexse. In the future, consumers will see Simplexse used in salad dressings, mayonnaise, margarine, yogurt, sour cream, dips, cheese spreads and other foods that do not require heating, which would harden the proteins and make them unpalatable. Olesstah can be heated for use in fried and baked foods. Since it is made up of a huge chain of sugar and fatty acid links that cannot be digested or attacked by the human, Olesstah contains no calories. Pending FDA approval, Olestra can be expected within the next few months.

Olestra will be used to replace up to 35 percent of the fat calories in oils and shortenings and up to 70 percent of the fat in commercially prepared foods. FDA studies have not yet yielded conclusive long-term safety results and some question exists regarding its effect on the absorption of fat-soluble vitamins. To compensate for possible losses, Olestra will be fortified with vitamin E. Cellulose gel, a common bulking agent, is the main filler in the no-calorie ice cream "Sensate Free." Frozem yogurts also incorporate gels, gellatines, and plant gums.

Olestra comes from oat bran. This fat substitute is being tested for use in non-fat foods.

Trailblazer, another mixture of egg white and milk protein, may have FDA approval soon. It sounds too good to be true, now a large order of French fries can have only four grams of fat instead of the usual 16. But nutrition experts worry that fat substitutes might backfire, giving an opportunity for human nature to justify eating more fat rather than eating less. It happened before.

America's sweet tooth seized upon sugar-free sweeteners and then raised its sugar consumption with a decade increase of seven pounds per person. A survey of American women's diet in 1980 revealed that they are eating fewer eggs and full-fat dairy products, but are eating more fat than ever in rich desserts and salad bars.

Fat substitutes are not a panacea against obesity, cancer or heart disease. Over time, however, they may help reduce the fat calories consumed from dessert and snack foods. But no fat substitute can replace the benefits of a diet rich in whole grains, fresh fruits, vegetables, natural low-fat foods.
Dealing with racists' actions embarrassing for some

Our nation seems to finally be coming to its senses on the civil rights issue. This is evident through the many activities that unfold today in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. However, I still find myself rather embarrassed by this holiday. It is beyond me how a race can denounce another race just because of color.

This issue really struck "home" with me last year when I was celebrating Easter with my family. To spare everyone the details and make a long story short, my grandfather is an extreme racist and firmly believes in the so-called "white master race." He found me on Easter Sunday watching the Cosby Show in the basement and laid into me. In so many words or less he asked, "How can you watch that garbage? Don't you know that the niggers are trying to take over the country? Take over the country huh? That's a new one to me."

Of course, anyone who believes that racists are misguided fools, I reacted by defending my beliefs. This led to a rather heated argument where I discovered that he had black friends (God forbid!). Well, now that he knew my grandfather was a "nigger lover" he couldn't accept me being part of his family anymore. My reaction to this was to (in words which cannot be printed in this paper) tell him what he could do and where he could go. I then left the house, glancing briefly at my grandmother who was crying, I told her that I loved her, but that I couldn't say the same for the man upstairs.

That day still haunts me. I used to look up to my grandfather like any normal grandson would. But, this is something I can no longer do. My religion tells me to forgive the man, which I try to convince myself I've done.

I have not spoken to him since that day, and I don't care to ever again. As far as I am concerned he is not my grandfather any more. It pains me to feel this way, but it is the only way I know to deal with the knowledge that I am related to a person who believes that the black man is inferior because of the color of his skin.

To the black race (and any other minority race) I would like to offer my apology for the actions of my race. I know it may not change much, but at least it will help me with my own self-assessment.

To my grandfather: I've tried to forgive you, but it will take time. You have left me with a scar that I will not soon forget.

— Russ Biggane

Protestors not missing the point in Gulf War

The three things I choose never to discuss, that do anywhere in any race, politics and as of late, the war in Iraq.

Saddam Hussein is probably the closest thing to the anti-Christ since Hitler and even he was the head of the CIA, so I am sure he, unlike Saddam, has never committed any atrocities against mankind.

Art Bistline

Commentary

I believe sanctions against Iraq could well be working. I believe real they might not have worked fast enough, and Saddam may have gained more power and become increasingly difficult to deal with.

However, sanctions would have been better if the United States would have listened to pleas earlier by everybody and their dog for one thing: Iraq.

As it stands, our young men are going to die and the economy is going to get a boost.

It is too bad that Saddam is bombing civilian areas. I know that in over 8,000 air raids by the Allied forces, not one single civilian area has been hit. I think this statistic falls under the "pulling the wool over our eyes" category.

But my opinion on this little show in the gulf is divert attention away from bigger problems at home is neither here nor there. I wish to take issue with the attacks upon the peace protestors that have been heard.

First of all, some seem to believe that the peace protestors are really causing the point — Saddam is a monster and needs to be stopped. I think that some may be, but the majority are protesting the use of force, not the fact that it is a war for oil. I think if these protestors were only protesting the "blood for oil" issue, that is their right and more power to them. The idea that this minor-

ety of people should keep quiet and support the majority is too Orwellian to be tolerated.

While sitting at a local watering hole, I could overhear men talking about how we are wrong and how those hippie protestors should shut down. Perhaps if the first 10,000 dead at any rate, U.S. fathers, brothers, sisters, husbands and wives come home in black body bags, a lot of these armchair Radicals with nothing in stake will change their tunes.

War is not glorious, it is death, and as far as we know, it is killing is not too fun, nor is it fun for someone else.

I also support the war monger supporters who are out there cheering on our efforts in the wall. I don't think the good way to support our troops is to support the war in the gulf, but I certainly don't think that these people should shut up and see things my way.

The war in the gulf is an unnecessary war. Seventy percent of the blame for its occurrence can be laid on Saddam, and the other 30 percent on Bush for not implementing sanctions against Iraq earlier. Bush is in Iraq to stop the crusader, so when do we stop operation Baltic Sea Bombardment?

The peace protestors should hold their ground, as should the war monger supporters. Everybody should scream, yell and be obvious about what they want. That privilege is truly worth fighting for.

The peace protestors support our troops, they want them home. The war mongers support our government's actions, and I won't even venture a guess why. My only advice to the peace protestors is not to blame returning soldiers for the actions of our "ill-justed" general, to get a bigger hammer -
government officials.

Supporting the troops, and not our leaders. The leaders lives are not at stake here, but are they ever?

MLK Unity March not about war

Editor,

I would like to address the various individuals (you know who you are) that took it upon themselves or others to come here to a peaceful group participating in Wednesday night's 2nd annual Candlelight Unity March in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Those of you who only had spiritual and hatred utterances to offer — GROW UP! There is more going on around you than the war. This whole past week has been dedicated to commemorating the ideals of a man who deeply believed in and preached the value of mercy; that we should grow to love and appreciate the differences among us as well as that which we have in common. That was the purpose of our Unity March this year as well as last year. Had any of you who could only offer your insults from a distance or behind the safety of your psychiatrists, bothered to take some time to read the local news, posters and articles, you might have known the nature of our procession. It certainly had nothing to do with whether or not the marchers thought we should be at war or not! Knowing that some of you might have even joined us. As it is, your redness based on ignorant assumption only served to show what imbeciles closed-minded dolts you are. For those of you in fraternal incidents incidents like this do nothing to enhance your image and only perpetuate the stereotype most people have about greeks and the greek system.

—Michelle E. Ward

Brockway wrong

Editor,

Hello, I'm one of the "angry band of people" that walked from Pullman to Moscow on Saturday. My letter is in response to a few of the things Chuck Brockway mentioned in his latest commentary. Mr. Brockway has been homogenized, simplified and generalized a group of people, falling to see the genuine nature of what they've been doing. He says that protestors are driven by uncontrollable emotions and support themselves with frail platforms that lack comprehension of the real picture. He further asserts that protestors believe that if they are persistent enough, their message will be heard. What I have discovered was on Saturday was a group of people from a variety of ages, races, social classes, occupations and both sexes. They carried signs and smiles, held hands, laughed and talked and generated positive, benevolent good will to everyone they passed. These were educated, informed people who believe in better solutions to problems than violence.

Although most of the people who passed the procession waved or honked in support of the peace movement or in support of the war, there were the occasional few who flipped off the peace contingents, and it certainly wasn't a dove. One passer-by yelled "Peace Sucks" while another rose to the occasion with the graceful refrain, "F— you, your hippie mother— ."

One guy in a pickup truck... Please see PROTEST page 5
Peace movement supports troops

Editor:
During the Walk for Peace from Pullman to Moscow Saturday, a number of passers by were shouting from their vehicles. One comment I heard stated several times was, "How about supporting our troops!" These people who were hurling words at the walkers were not out of making a false assumption; i.e., those who demonstrate against the war in the Mid-East do not support our troops.

The above statement is a fallacy. It does not logically or necessarily follow that a person who walks for peace does not support American troops in Saudi Arabia.

While I cannot speak for all 250 people who participated in the Walk for Peace, I can speak for my own conscience.

I am in favor of the immediate cessation of war in the Mid-East.

At the same time I support our troops in the Christian way: I want President Bush to stop this unnecessary war immediately and to bring all of our troops home today — whole and alive — not broken in pieces in body bags.

Selma Nielsen

Story incorrect

Editor:
I was quite upset to read Ms. Barlett's article on "Muslim student expresses concern over..."
"No minority should have to fight in this war," he said. "Poverty is the reason they're fighting in the first place. They enlisted to learn a skill and earn some money while escaping poverty-stricken neighborhoods, and no interests are being served in this war!" While Farmer said he is not calling for any civil disobedience towards fighting the war, he believes that sanctions should have been given more time before going to war. Farmer also addressed the issue of misconceptions the public has about minorities. He said people believe blacks are the prominent users of drugs in America, as a result of what is seen on TV. "Whites don't purchase their drugs on the street like many blacks do," said Farmer. He said that another misconception people have about blacks is that they make up the majority of people on welfare, while three-fourths of those on welfare are white. In 1972 Farmer served as President of the Council on Minority Planning and Strategy and later that year as Associate then Executive Director of the Coalition of American Public Employees (CAPE). CAPE represented organizations with nearly four million public workers in all states. Farmer referred to the riots and conflict in the 1960s as he asked the audience how much could have been different if all the youthful energy that was expelled would have been put into solving national problems, such as the environment or cancer.

In closing, Farmer said "fighting the war against racism does not require one to be black, just for one to be human."

"All That Jazz"
By ANDREA VOOGT
News Editor

"All that Jazz," a non-credit enrichment course, will explore the roots of Jazz music and music tradition for a $28 class fee.

The class will be Monday, Jan. 20, and run each Wed-

nesday thereafter until Feb. 27 in Room 2650 in the Music building. Participants will attend the Lionel Hampton Chevron Jazz Festi-

val on Feb. 22.

The instructor will be Robert McCurdy, a U of I faculty member, jazz historian and performer. Much of the instruction will be done through lectures and tapes. The fee includes the Jazz Festival ticket price.

Class members will be entered in a drawing on Jan. 27 and the winner will be awarded a limited edition, signed and framed 1991 Jazz Festival poster. Contact the UI Enrichment Program for more information.

What Stanley H. Kaplan
Doesn't Know About
The New MCAT

Stop WAR Today
"The Fight Against Racism"

Today, January
25th, at noon in the
SUB Borah Theater

"The Metzger Trial." ELDEN
ROSENTHAL, the victorious prosecuting
attorney in the landmark case against Tom
Metzger, his son and the racial-separatist
organization, White Aryan Resistance
(WAR), will be speaking in the SUB Borah
Theater at noon. Admission is Free

January 25, 12:00pm at the SUB Borah Theater

P.S. Find out what we do know
about the new MCAT and
how we can prepare you for it.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
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News coverage is a bit too much

By TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

S o you sit down with a snack and some Kool-Aid, hoping to drift into the land of home- work, but all you can find is news. You flip the channel — news again.

News, news, news. News on every channel except for MTV, H sentiment, or the Home Shopping Channel. Desperate for some sort of relaxation, you end up watching re-run episodes of The O.C., cursing the other channels for not trying to broadcast anything without stupid mis- tacle attacks or war protests.

Hopefully the war will be over soon, and TV schedules will return to normal. The networks can't possibly continue on like this for much longer, because their sponsors need some advertising time for their money. The interjection of prime-time TV news reports seems important for the first few days, but now the channel seems to develop a mind of its own. All this broadcasting and re-broadcasting of the crisis in the Gulf has backfired on its origi- nal purpose — to gather morale for the allied forces in the Gulf — and has, instead, created a whole new nation of apathetic viewers.

At first, the war spawned bus- line bookings for the networks. President George Bush's address Jan. 16 was the most watched television speech in history, with almost 80 percent of all tele- visions tuned to his lovely face. Subsequent days also netted huge ratings results. After a few more days, though, the ratings began to fall. One station after another began to drop war cover- age and return to regular sched- ules, leaving the three television giants CNN and Fox in a quandary over who has the best coverage.

Basically, all I want is to see some normalcy return to life. If I squint, it's just because I'm sick of seeing images of destruction, and would really go for a good return of Luciano Pavarotti. I don't mean to seem

flippant. I realize the seriousness of the war, and I support and feel sympathy for the soldiers and their families, but just wish that the whole thing would just pass by and leave me alone.

With all the propaganda and false and misunderstood- ings running around, I would really like to bring a little normalcy to news circuits and pretend to be an oak sapling than attend classes and exist as a "daffodil" reader.

Maybe that's what this whole article is really about. Maybe just I don't want to go through six weeks of boot camp and years of combat with Arabs just to further the cause of liberty in a land where these have worried for more than 2,000 years. Maybe if everyone would just go out and get a job and work hard and against the war for just a moment or two and watch ALF and realized that violence and hatred have never solved anything, maybe then we'd have some peace.

Maybe then we'd get our television shows back.

ASUI presents Michael Johnson

T his free ticket thing is great. I'm speaking of the ASUI's decision last year to sponsor entertaining events, free of charge to all students. This allows students a chance to see and something they may never have heard of, without losing anything.

Anyway, students can take advantage of the ASUI policy by seeing singer-guitarist Michael Johnson who is performing at the UI Auditorium at 8 p.m. Johnson has been performing for over twenty years and has ten albums under his belt. Billboard magazine described him as "a dazzling guitarist and a wonderfully expressive singer. No two shows are alike."

His songs include the '70s hits "Blue in the Night," "Almost Like Being in Love," and he has performed in big cities from New York to Los Angeles.

"A dazzling guitar- tastar and a won- dervolly expressive singer. No two shows are alike." — Billboard Magazine on Michael Johnson

Johnson first entered the recording world and rose to prominence after winning a CBS records national amateur contest while he was in college. This led to a contract with Epic Records. Later he toured with the Chad Mitchell Trio. He also claims influences from Chuck Berry and Gene Vincent to Charlie Byrd.

His experiences also include performing as a supporting actor in "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" in New York as well as recent television appearances and work on film soundtracks.

Advance tickets for the performance are available at the Ticket Express in the SUB. A maximum of two free tickets are available to students who show I.D. Non-student ticket price is $2.

Hey, isn't that your grandma?? No, actually it's another wild exhibit at the Prichard Art Gallery. This, as with most of the exhibits on display can be interpreted in many ways — one of the great mysterious things about visiting an art musevum. (Anne Denham Photo)

Art shows opening tonight in Moscow

By SARAH-JAYNE PARROTT
Staff Writer

S what do you have planned for your weekend? Grocery shopping? Laundry? Hom- e—er, like the same? It seems the world is settling into a groove. So maybe you're "Coiled out" in front of the TV and all, and you feel you need a break from fresh air from all the bad things that are happening in the world away from Moscow? Then this weekend, do see a new exhi- bition.

My advice, for what it's worth, is to visit the Prichard Art Gallery and Riddenbaugh Hall. The two exhibits at both galleries complement each other, revealing two distinctively different perspectives, diversity and freshness, but also in the fact that both students and faculty worked on the show.

At the Prichard Art Gallery, the College of Art and Architecture Faculty show has over 20 contrib- utors. The exhibits cover a whole range of mediums from sculpture to drawings, prints to engravings and photography to mixed medium items. Walking into the Prichard Gallery becomes like entering Pen- dor's Box, as I'm certain that everyone will find at least one exhibit that suits their taste.

Stepping out a few feet, the delicate drawings by Lynn Haagensen and the striking photographs by Bill Dacey are just two examples of the appealing quality of the overall show. Or, if you prefer something perhaps more out of the ordinary, then the print work by painter Bill Woolston, or the large charcoal works by Jennifer Douglass which are dramatically brutal, may suit your sense of the graceful.

At Riddenbaugh Hall, the artis- tic diversity continues. Here, the Graduate Review Exhibition fea- tures the work of both first and second year students of the art. The 14 exhibiting students use a variety of mediums and those I spoke to were keen to tell me about their work.

Katie Rod, an M.F.A. student who recently moved here from Nebraska, explained that her theme is "Ride Through a Forest". She works in oils and also charco-
IN CELEBRATION OF
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. / IDAHO HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

STATEMENT OF HUMAN DIGNITY

The University of Idaho is a place where human dignity must be respected. As a member of the University community, I stand against actions which demonstrate insensitivity, intolerance or prejudice towards others because of their race, gender, disability, religious belief, or national origin. I believe that each person deserves to be treated with dignity. I pledge to do my part by the respect I accord others.

This Space Provided By Student Advisory Services
IN CELEBRATION OF
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. / IDAHO HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

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Christine Johnson
Erik Clay
Paul Fernandez
Brenda Keen
Kenny Sturgess
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Inside game lifts Vandals past Boise State

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

Boise State center Tanoka Beard was the subject of pre-game talk before the Idaho Vandals took on the Broncos Wednesday night. But by the end of the game, Beard didn't want to talk, Idaho's Sammie Freeman and Keith Stewart took center stage, and the Vandals overcome a physical battle with Boise State for a 60-50 win. Freeman and Stewart continued to pound on Beard throughout the game, eventually wearing down the sophomore from Ogden, Utah. Beard showed frustration after the loss as he refused to speak to reporters.

Beard only attempted seven shots the entire game and was limited to two points in the first half. The sophomore did finish with 15 points, but the absences he took from Idaho showed as he only had two rebounds, both of which came in the last minutes of the game.

"At first we tried frustrating him (Beard) and when he found out he couldn't get the ball, he got frustrated," Freeman said. "The fouling helped and it definitely worked out for us..." Freeman and Stewart slowed Beard on the defensive end, they did everything but slow down on the offensive end for the Vandals. Freeman scored in double figures for the second straight game with 17 points while Stewart added 14 points including 10 straight in the first half during a 10-0 run by Idaho that turned a 17-15 deficit into a 25-17 lead.

Free Freeman felt pleased with his effort but wasn't ready to be totally satisfied with his play.

"I hope so," Freeman said when asked if he was out of his slump. "I am not going to say anything right now because I don't want to jinx myself."

Bronco guard Lance Vaughn responded with a three-pointer to tighten the score to 25-20, but Freeman answered with a bomb of his own to give Idaho a 26-20 halftime lead.

The Bronco's top scorers, Bead and Jeff Serer, were held to two points each by a tenacious Vandal defense in the first half.

"Our defense is the bread and butter of our game," Freeman said. "We have to play good defense to give ourselves a chance (to win)."

Vandal coach Larry Eustachy agreed with his senior forward.

"We didn't want to foul, but we wanted to come out and set the tone," Eustachy said. "We thought Boise State would back down but they didn't."

Idaho never relinquished their lead in the second half, but the Broncos came close as they made numerous runs at the Vandals. Boise State cut Idaho's

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Promotions look to boost attendance

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

If you happen to attend the women's home basketball games this weekend you might notice that there are some extra events going on at half-time. Things like a drawing for $500, a half-court shot for a $75 gift certificate, or a three-point shooting contest for $100.

However, chances are you won't notice them, like most students, you won't be there.

These prizes are being offered because of the low attendance at women's basketball games. Currently Idaho women's games average 281 fans per home game, sixth in the Big Sky behind both Idaho State University and Boise State University.

"We're trying to build a better base," Eric Preston, director of marketing for UI athletics, said. "We're giving them an incentive to go."

Preston has launched the promotions along with the sponsorship of local businesses to boost support for women's sports.

Taco-Time sponsors the incentive for drawing.

"We put every full-time student's name in the drawing and if they are there, they can win $500," Preston said.

So far no one has been present to win.

The Bon Marche offers a $75 gift certificate to whoever can hit a half-court shot within two attempts. Contests are picked from the crowd.

The athletic department sponsors a three-point shootout. Here the half-court line is lined with Vandal helmets. Two chosen contestants shoot three-pointers with a time limit. For each shot made the contestant turns over a hat. Underneath one is the ticket for $100.

There are other promotions too. Some are aimed at non-student supporters, and some are offered on specific dates, like Feb. 15, when Idaho faces the University of Montana. At that game University Dining Services will give away a slice of pizza to as many fans as 50 pizzas will feed. Attendance average every game will get a slice, maybe two.

"We try to make it more than just the game itself," Preston said.

"Anytime you get a free item, your bound to go away feeling better."

The women play at home this Friday and Saturday night against Weber State University and Eastern Washington University.

# SMITH STAYS

Something happened to Idaho head football coach John L. Smith that has only happened once in the history of the University of Idaho — he got a multi-year contract. The only other coach to have the same thing happen was basketball coach Tim Floyd.

Floyd was given his contract under former President Richard Gibb. This is the first multi-year contract that current president Elizabeth Ziesing has approved. The state board of education gave the okay on the contract Tuesday morning.

"We are very happy that this deal came about," Idaho athletic director Gary Harger said. "John is a great recruiter, a great coach and he really cares about discipline."

Under the new contract Smith will receive just over $6,000 a year until the summer of 1993.

There is a safety clause in the contract for the UI. If Smith leaves Idaho in 1991 he has to pay back $15,000, in 1992 $10,000, and if the Vandal coach leaves in 1993 he will have to pay the University $5,000.

# INTRAMURALS

The deadline for Co-Rec Volleyball is Jan. 29. Play starts Feb. 5. Racquetball singles will be played Feb. 1 in the Kibbie Dome. The men begin at 4 p.m. while the women start at 4:30 p.m. The 3-point shootout is set for Jan. 26 in Memorial Gym.
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