Pro-life supporters in Friendship Square Saturday (see story page 2). (Jeff Curtes PHOTO)

Problems with purging plagues some students

By TIM PILKENE
Staff Writer

With the first week of the semester done, with University of Idaho Registrar Matt Telfin hopes the purging system problems will be almost as well. Students who had not paid their bills to the Controller's Office after pre-registering prior to Dec. 7 were purged from their classes on the afternoon

of Jan. 7.

Other students, like Ron Hodge, were purged from the system for other reasons. Hodge said he paid his bill on time and the Controller's Office did not receive it. He was later charged the $60 late registration fee when he came into his class at Latah Hall.

"The system with purging may make some things smoother, but has some major glitches," said Hodge.

Students had been addressed by both the Registrar's Office and the Controller's Office to pay the bills before Dec. 28 or face being purged from their classes. Students were given the extra week and a half from Dec. 28 to Jan. 7 to make up for the time lag with the postal service due to the holidays.

Telfin said 7,434 students were billed by the university and 11.5 percent, or more than 800, of them were purged from their classes on Jan. 7.

"Our office worked together with other university administrators to make the decision to purge," said Telfin. Telfin also reported his office had compared similar billing figures to last semester in which approximately eight percent of the total student body did not return their bills and classes. These students are termed "ghosts." Telfin pointed out that of the 11.5 percent involved in the purging, it only involved 3.5 percent of the total students.

Telfin said the initial pressure to purge those students who did not pay on time came from university faculty members. The faculty was plagued with students who would not reserve a slot in class through pre-registration and then did not show up for class.

According to Telfin, there are still other students who would reserve a slot in class through pre-registration and then did not show up for class.

"Some students apparently wanted to get into class in which those students who would be purged were in," said Telfin.

Telfin reported the UI system would be unchanged, class sections may be larger and there may be loss of them to choose from. "We may not be able to meet requests to fund extra class sections," Provost Thomas Bell said. "Because of this, class sections could get bigger."

"Critical instruction will be protected," said Robert Fenning, assistant vice-president of Budget and Planning. "The money that needs to be cut can be shifted out of general education into other resources."

Mackey said, "We are working on the budget as a whole. Without making changes to the budget, we are not going to see a change."

"I don't think the university will get the money back next year. We are going to see a reduction of the budget."

Neither Fenning nor Bell could name specific class sections that have been affected. The fiscal year ends June 30.
**Pro-lifers march for human rights and peace**

By SHARI IRETON

Fighting the bitter cold Saturday afternoon, a group of Pro-Lifers marched for human rights to Friendship Square.

Carrying signs that read "Please stop killing our children" and "The unborn are worthy to be born," the marchers were protesting the Jan. 22 anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Les Kilde, the president of Moscow's Right to Life, said the pro-lifers "act as the good conscience for all...who are afraid of the issue."

Kilde also said people support pro-lifers to clothe, feed and care for all of the unwanted children. "Identifying a problem doesn't make us solely responsible for solving it," he said.

According to another speaker, Pete Becker, there are five counties in Idaho still performing abortions, and Latkan County is one of them. The pro-lifers on the Palouse are working for "counseling, helping and fighting" for their cause.

Becker said that there is a myth that pro-lifers "don't care about the babies that are born." He added that for every pro-life chapter in the nation, there is a pregnancy aid chapter, although they may not be affiliated with the pro-life cause.

Richard Backus, assistant registrar for Washington State University, said while the Supreme Court can make abortion legal, they can't make it moral.

"We are standing up for morality," he said to the group gathered at the square.

The pro-lifers are worried about the Freedom of Choice Act that will be voted on by Congress this month. The Act will provide that women can get abortions through all nine months of a pregnancy and will prohibit the 24-hour waiting period.

"What options will we be left with if we have the FOCA?" asked Kilde.

According to Betsy Thomas, the president of local the National Organization for Women, FOCA will simply uphold Roe vs. Wade. "It will put into law what the Supreme Court already ruled in 1973," she said.

Thomas said "women are going to opt for abortions until there is an alternative choice for birth control," one that is 100 percent effective. She also pointed out that women will keep on getting abortions, legal or not, and hopes that it remains legal.
of purging is styled similarly to systems at Idaho State and Boise State universities. Officials at both schools warned UI problems would exist with the start of the purging system. Those officials also reported to Tolin that they now have successful programs now that the bugs have been worked out.

Tolin said students like Hodge have made the new system a "real learning experience." Tolin noted most students had an excuse for not paying their bills, ranging from students never receiving their bills to students not knowing they would be purged.

Tolin said during the fall 1992 semester his office worked to get students to update their addresses but there were many that did not. "It is hard to communicate with those students who do not update their addresses," Tolin said.

As of Jan. 15, 440 people had registered late. Those 440 people are made up of students who were purged as well as students who had not preregistered at all. Tolin said they had "inadvertently purged" some students who had paid and then put them back on the system.

Tolin agrees that the purging system has its faults but feels they will work themselves out over time. "If anything positive has come out of this new system, it has been the large number of students who have updated their addresses. With corrections like that made, may be next semester things will run a lot smoother with purging," said Tolin.

Day in the life of law student gives insight

by GREG BURTON

Student Writer

Tuesday, January 12. 6:00 a.m. Leah wakes up to an alarm. Leah gets out of bed and puts on her running clothes. Leah runs out to the parking lot and begins her daily run, which usually takes her 2 miles in the cold temperatures.

6:45 a.m. After jogging with her sister, Leah showers and dresses for the day. "What I am doing is really not a big deal. I know it sounds overwhelming, but I do because I want to. I made this choice."

The choice Leah made was to be a mother full time and second year Law student. This is a day in Leah’s life.

7:35 a.m. Leah finishes drying her hair and begins fixing breakfast for her and her two boys - 10 year-old Aaron and 8 year-old Dain.

7:30 a.m. Leah wakes her children and directs them to the bathroom. After washing and changing the boys are ready to eat, but only after Leah’s plans to put down the Nintendo do they appear in the kitchen. "Some- times I wish I had more time for them, but they are well adjusted and happy, and that is all anyone can hope for."

8:00 a.m. "The boys are supposed to do their chores in the morning, but sometimes there isn’t enough time to get them all rush out of the house at one time." This is one of those days.

8:30 a.m. Aaron and Dain are off to Russell Elementary with a noon lunch and to those who would betray them, ‘My mother will see you’

Leah comes to her first class, Community Property with Professor Elizabeth Brandt is Leah’s first class today. Leah feels prepared for a Socialst discourse from Strange vs. Strange but she is relieved when Professor Brandt does not call on her.

9:30 a.m. One hour break allows Leah to review for her next class at her carrel in the base- ment of the Law Library.

The odyssey began six years ago for Leah when she moved back to Moscow, her birthplace, after a divorce. In 1985 she entered the University of Idaho and graduated in 1991 with honors in English. That same year Leah entered Law School.

10:30 a.m. Professional responsibility with Professor Myron Schreck is Leah’s second class, and they discuss legal ethics.

11:30 a.m. "We are studying treaties beginning in 1873. This is Colson’s specialty and he really makes it interesting." This, Indian Law with Professor Dan- nil Colson, a UI graduate.

12:30 p.m. Leah spends the next two hours reading in the library. Her carrel in the library is not enclosed and can be some- what noisy, but this is only review of work she had read last night in preparation for discussion.

2:30 p.m. Leah’s last class of the day is Lawyering Process with Professor Kim Callant and Professor Maureen Laffin. "We learn the skills that most practices receive from young lawyers in this class. We learn how to operate a summer, and depositions, the unAmerican side of law."

3:45 p.m. Aaron and Dain have already arrived home. Leah fixes sandwiches. "They don’t like the food at school so they’re pretty hungry when they get home."

Leah mentions something about hurricane nightmares and begins to pick up the house.

4:30 p.m. "When you really think about it, it’s 14 pairs of underwear, 14 pairs of pants, 14 pairs of socks, and 14 pairs of shoes a week, at least, and that doesn’t include myself." Leah begins the laundry. Dain is encouraged to practice the violin, but he refuses.

5:30 p.m. Leah begins to open a book, but the boys begin to fight and she gets up to settle things.

Dain turns on the television.

6:30 p.m. The Castagne family sits down to dinner. Leah brings a book to read at the table during this respite of activity from two normal young boys. "I’m going to be a doctor," says Dain. Aaron eats as fast as he can, finishes, and returns to the television with Dain following, but they both return to pick up their dishes when reminded. Leah cleans up the kitchen and tells the boys to begin their homework.

7:30 p.m. Aaron wants help with his math and Leah works through several problems with him. "In a way it’s like we are all growing and learning together. I think they learn good habits from watching me study, and we can each share our own accomplishments.

8:30 p.m. Leah tells Aaron and Dain to get ready for bed. Mild groans emanate from willful sons.

8:50 p.m. With her children in bed Leah sits down and earnestly begins to study for tomorrow’s classes. "If because of this that doesn’t do any good at all, I just teach me something new and I know why I am here."

11:55 p.m. Leah’s last class ends and she is out of bed. Just one day in the life of Leah Castagne.

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Homosexuals aren't detriments to military order & discipline

While the military may be dedicated to discipline, it is not dedicated to protecting it. At least this is what it looks like in the recent killing of a 22-year-old sailor, Allen Schindler.

Schindler was shot on Oct. 27, that month after he told his captain he was gay and asked for a discharge. Schindler's ship, the Belfast No. 1, was ported in Japan when he was killed. Schindler's skull was crushed, all but two of his ribs were broken, most of his organs damaged and his genitals lacerated.

Schindler's supporters say he was being heroic. Other gay and lesbian officers say the removal may have been illegal. Montego Lillard, acting assistant dean of the College of Law, said Talboy's removal may have been illegal.

"Talboy's rights to speech and religion may have been violated if he was constructively discharged because of his attempts to secure legal protections for gays and lesbians and/or because of his support of politically active groups," Lillard said.

According to the AP report, in the last 10 years more than 15,000 men and women have been discharged for being homosexual. Some of the people that have been discharged are taking action.

Cammermeyer, the former Veterans Administration nurse of the year, has sued in federal court claiming the military ban against gays is unconstitutional.

It is unconstitutional. The military is discriminating against people because of their sexual preferences — in part because they could not perform their duties. Being a homosexual does not mean the person cannot shoot a gun, or run a mile or follow orders, and it certainly does not mean the person is any less able to protect our country than anyone else.

When the military discriminates against homosexuals, they are forgetting the basics of the military: to serve and protect.

Cammermeyer may be receiving some support from President-elect Bill Clinton, who has said he opposes the ban on homosexuals in the military.

As Martin Niemoller said: "In Germany they came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. They came for me, and by that time no one was left to speak up."

—Tracie Bruno

KUOI director defends actions against Rock

The controversy surrounding Richard Rock's ASU presidency has caused unpleasant publicity. Many have suggested the story be dropped — more vigorously than supporters of the embattled ASU president.

"What if the fire was former ASU Attorney General Thomas Talboy because Talboy is gay. So what?" several Rock allies have asked.

One reason we covered the Rock-Talboy saga is that the removal may have been illegal. Montego Lillard, acting assistant dean of the College of Law, said Talboy's removal may have been illegal.

"Talboy's rights to speech and religion may have been violated if he was constructively discharged because of his attempts to secure legal protections for gays and lesbians and/or because of his support of politically active groups," Lillard said.

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Guilt is no way to prevent suicide

You have to feel sorry for some people, no matter how foolish they may be.

Pay, for example, the poor and misguided souls who write to media pop psychologist Ann Landers and then try to find profound meaning in her response.

When Landers discusses the proper etiquette for baby showers, she can be humorously supercilious, entertaining and even fun. But when she delves into topics more weighty than the correct fork to use at formal dinners, she is a dangerous person indeed.

One woman recently wrote to Landers and described the way she felt about her brother's suicide.

"I am still having trouble understanding what could have been so wrong in my baby brother's life that he would do such a thing," she wrote. "He was young, healthy and on the verge of receiving his Ph.D., and he had so much potential. I know my brother loved his family, but he perhaps had something on his mind that only time could have known."

Landers responded to this, saying:

"I am thankful that my father, who died four years ago, spared this tragedy... I will always love my brother, but sometimes I am so angry at what he did to himself and us that it almost obscures all love..."

"God knows how many friends and family members my brother, could have called but didn't. Suicide is not the answer to life's problems, and it devastates the ones you leave behind."

Although no one I know has committed suicide, I do know people who have tried. I've even thought about it myself, and I want you to think about why life has never outweighted my basic desire to live.

In fact, only the most cold and callous-hearted people can look at the state of affairs in the world today and at sometime or other not get depressed to the point of considering, sadly, to end it all. When I read the letter to Landers, I saw something beyond the words the woman, grieving over the death of a loved one. I saw addictions and اختياری. I saw a woman who believes the well-being of the family should outweigh the desires and personal happiness of its members.

"Oh he had so much going for him," she wrote. Obviously he didn't think so, else he wouldn't have taken his own life. Happy, healthy people who have a lot going for them don't kill themselves for no reason.

Perhaps the victim had a more troubling life than his sister is willing to admit. Maybe the nom-

inal happiness offered by being young, and just a few balance the somberness and

Please see GUILT page 5-
woman. She skipped over any discussion of how hollow and insubstantial life can be, and that preventing a suicide involves much more than making the possible victim feel guilty about the family and friends who will be left behind.

If you want a person to live, you shouldn’t use shame as a way to do it.

"It may help you to know," Landers advised, "you have written a letter that is sure to save some lives." Unfortunately, it may lead to the loss of others.

Landers ended her column by including the address of a national suicide prevention organization in Denver. Unfortunately she included no telephone number.

For the record, the telephone number of the Crisis Line here on the Palouse is 332-1205. The number for the National Suicide Hotline is 1-800-424-4000.

*KUOL* has page 4

discrimination on any basis is abhorrent, including sexual orientation. When allegations of discrimination arise, journalists have an obligation to present the university community with the facts.

As journalists it is our responsibility to search for truth. Rock has repeatedly questioned the veracity of his accusers, never hesitating to cast doubt on their integrity. In the past he’s threatened to sue Women’s Center Director Betty Thomas for slander. He’s asserted that Activist Board Secretary Meachell LaShell is lying. Either Betty Thomas or Meachell LaShell are lying, or Rock is. It’s that simple.

Rock wrote last month that when truth and falsehood grapple, "truth will always win." Sadly, even in America, truth does not always triumph. But a free press and an independent media greatly increase the odds that justice will conquer injustice. We owe it to our listeners, to Rock and to ourselves to find the truth. There are dozens of questions unanswered, scores of inconsistencies unexplained. To help the president, questions are submitted to him in writing, and he’s been offered 10 minutes of unencumbered air time to present his side, an offer he has ignored. His written statements and those of his backers have been presented in their entirety.

The most important reason the campus media is covering this controversy is that it’s our job. We’re supposed to be watchdogs for the student body, not lap dogs for the bureaucrats and politicians.

The attorney general was supposed to be a watchdog — it’s in his job description. But when Talbey questioned Rock’s handling of the current crisis, Rock immediately accused him of "violating his ethical duty" to ensure rules are obeyed. Rock swiftly sought Talbey’s resignation.

The ASU Senate is also supposed to be a watchdog. That august body has been a disappointment thus far, abandoning deliberation for cheeselating at their “emergency” meeting. It should be noted several senators are new, and that this controversy flared just before final exams. Unfortunate timing made deliberation difficult. Justification aside, the senate’s silence has been deafening.

That leaves one powerful watchdog: the student media. By seeking to unilaterally force new university policy changes, Rock is moving to crush dissent and suppress truthful stories that cause him embarrassment. He is trampling on the first amendment to advance his own agenda.

The editor’s note: Lodzuk is news director at KUOL.

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Asian donor needed for Adam Hamman

Editors:
You do not know Adam Hamman, but he needs your help. Please help us tell his story so that he may receive the gift of life. Adam, a 4-year-old adopted Korean orphan has recently been diagnosed with aplastic anemia, a rare but extremely serious blood disorder. His only chance for survival is a bone marrow transplant.

A most likely bone marrow match for Adam would be with an Asian donor. Unfortunately, a suitable match cannot be found with those persons already registered in the National Bone Marrow Registry.

Will you encourage anyone of Asian heritage, who is between the ages of 18 and 55 to enroll as a bone marrow donor? This procedure for enrolling is simple (contact your local American Red Cross and donate a few teaspoons of blood) and is of no cost to the donor.

Friends of Adam in Ohio are reaching out to the general public in the United States. Please respond to his need. You may save Adam's life.

Linda Smith, Hancock County Red Cross (419-422-9232) will be happy to respond to any questions.

-Friends for Adam Hamman

Nielsen takes Bible out of context

Editor:
Once again Ralph Nielsen is out to destroy the Bible. His ravings and babbles continue. Now he's at it. Ralph claims that God directed children and that God even kills them without notice. Ralph even searched his Bible and came up with a few good verses about how God hates children.

If you're a most of you, one could go through the Bible and find many, many verses about how God loves children (both the born and the unborn). But Ralph has raised a good question here. What about those verses he dug up? Well, if I were to go along the random verses and stick them together I bet some almighty message would come out of it, given of course that I disregarded the context of each verse as Ralph does. Matt 27:55 "Then went and hanged himself." Luke 10:67 "Go thou and do likewise." John 13:27 "And what you do quickly.

As you can see, people like Ralph and myself (and anyone who wants to) can find little hidden messages that most of us thought had never even existed. So what do we do about it? For those of you who agonize these petty little theological bickerings, I would like to share a Bible and reading it for yourself. Don't listen to Ralph or even me. The only opinion that you should trust most is your own. What does the Bible say to you?

-Josh Peterson

'Single White Female' in Moscow

Editor:
Recently my friends experienced a "Single White Female" type scenario. I wanted to tell what happened to them so it wouldn't happen to someone else, like your readers.

My girlfriend's (story title "Jean") and her friend ("Terry") recently rented a bedroom to a graduate student ("Mary"). She's very friendly. She is the kind of person who can talk to you for hours about everything. This seems fine to me all of you because it was. She was not the problem, Terry was.

After only hours after Mary had moved in, Terry had established herself as the "mother figure." At first it wasn't too bad but after a week or so it started to get out of control. Terry always wanted to know who Mary called and how long she talked. Then she started listening to Jean's calls too.

Shortly after she began tampering with our exotic animal. She claimed we had been teasing her rat so she took it out on my snake, rather than confronting us. She knew it she tapped the glass cage it hit the side of the cage and break it's none, killing it. It was no lie to say that I already hated me and my snake, but it was not us who barrassed her rat. It was the neighbor. She denies ever torturing the animal, but we know she didn't because the animal has never attacked any one, ever! The only way it would have attacked anyone as it if it was barrassed. It didn't stop there. Several other got on everyone's nerves. There were confrontions to her problems occurred but nothing changed. If anything her habit got worse. She blamed this activity on a chemical imbalance. But we all knew she wasn't taking her medication. She had reaon to believe God was going to cure her, but that's another story altogether. Terry's temper increased each time we saw her. Terry also heard stories to Jean and Mary about the other.

The stories were lies so she could break up a Mary's quick friendship. Terry's idea of having a new roommate was she could have another friend. Since this didn't happen, she was jealous.

After all these things, Mary couldn't take it anymore. At 10 O'clock Monday night, Terry ran out the door, telling them she had already talked to their landlord and was moving out Saturday.

The next morning, Jean was on the phone when it went dead. Jean and Mary went upstairs to call the neighbors phone to call the phone company to see what happened. Terry apparently called early the previous morning having to phone disconnect. The story was passed off with Jean and Mary. This meant that Terry was going to return three days into the month, and had no intentions on telling Jean and Mary till it was over. On their way back downstairs they saw Terry was there, with a friend already going through the kitchen looking for her stuff. Another heated exchange occurred once again she left. She apparently told her friend stories about "what really happened," which contributed to the drama.

We changed the locks shortly after so that she would not disturb our things until we could all be there to watch her move out. This was over well and they moved out. Later that day, they found Terry doors locked to the landlord and they had to come up with the remainder of the rent. Jean and Mary live much happier now. We're not sure what's going to happen to Terry, but we do want to wish her and her future roomates the best of luck. The moral of this story is that you have to be careful who you choose to live with. It might not be good on the surface, but you need to look deeper than that before you jump in.

-Shannon Horn

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and are not purported to be those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents.

Exotic and Traditionally Prepared Indian Food Deliciously Seasoned To Taste Of Mild, Medium or Hot
Vandals get defensive in league sweep of UM and MSU

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

It wasn't the largest point total accumulated in one weekend by the Idaho Vandal men's basketball team, but you wouldn't find the team taking offense to the outcome.

Idaho, which had been averaging 76 points a game prior to this weekend, experienced a defensive effort in defeating the University of Montana Friday night, 60-50, and Montana State University Saturday night, 63-46, in its Big Sky openers.

"[This weekend] we wanted to go 2-0 and improve," forward Orlando Lightfoot, who totaled 48 points in the two game span said. "I'd say we improved on guarding for long periods of time.

Against the two-time defending conference champion Grizzlies, Idaho held UM to an ice cold 37 percent field goal percentage in the second half. Idaho's first four of the second half, and a 7-0 run brought the Grizzlies to within one. Marvin Ricks found his shooting touch in the second half, though, in hitting three 3-pointers to secure Idaho's first conference win of the season in front of 4,700 fans.

In spite of falling to a tough Idaho team that gave the Grizzlies chances to take the game away from them, Taylor was pleased with the effort his young squad showed, especially on the boards and rebonding.

"I really challenged our kids with rebounding," Taylor said of his team which slipped to 0-2 in conference after falling to Eastern Washington the following night. "I thought they played well all night, but the reason there is a scoreboard is to make points."

UM finished with a 42-27 advantage on the boards—the first time this season Idaho has been outrebounded.

"If I looked at those stats I'd say I didn't know what happened," head coach Larry Eustachy said of rebounding deficiency on the part. "[They're] (UM) mentally tough, physical and a well coached team. We were just outplayed.

Center Josh Lachuer led UM with 14 points on 7-of-17 shooting from the field. Kempfer had 12 points while pulling down a game-high 10 rebounds.

Saturday night Eustachy posted his 50th win as Idaho's head coach as the Vandals again showed a strong defensive effort in winning its sixth game in a row, and nine of the last 10.

"I think Dan Seckinger, who's parents flew up for the games from East St. Louis after getting word that he'd see extensive minutes, came off the bench to score seven points and snare five rebounds. Both were season highs for the 6-7 junior college transfer.

"Every game feels like the first game," Bertich said with a laugh. "Luckily when I get in I made some good passes and played physical."

MSU, which is without all-league guard Johnny Mack who's lost for the season with a knee injury, turned to forward Art Meece to pick up the scoring deficit. The lone senior on the starting roster mustered just 12 points as the Vandals centered on the 6-6 shooter.

"Meece is our go to guy but we need more people to step up," MSU head coach Mick Durham said. "You're not going to win many games scoring 46 points."

Idaho forward Jeremy Brandt powers inside on Montana State's Jason Beyer in Friday's conference battle. (Jeff Curtis photo)

Tempo slows down in Vandal wins

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

For as long as can be remembered, the Idaho Vandal men's basketball team played its league games on a Thursday night-Saturday night rotation in order to give the two competing squads a short rest in between games. This season the schedule has been changed and all of Idaho's conference matches will be on consecutive nights with the exception of a road game at Weber State on Thursday, Jan. 13.

The new system, which Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy feels plays no significant difference in determining the production of the teams within the Big Sky, gives athletes the opportunity to have more time for academics in cutting down on travel time.

Although the quality of basketball shouldn't change due to the new policy, Montana State head coach Nick Dur- ham feels that slower paced games will be seen on Saturdays as a result of tiredness.

"I think you're going to see a slower tempo on Saturday nights like you did tonight, and there will be more zone defenses," Durham said. With that philosophy being considered, then both of Idaho's games this weekend appeared that they were being played on a Saturday night. Fast break points were few and far between and field goal percentages for Idaho, Montana and MSU averaged out to a lackluster 30 percent in Idaho's two wins.

Eustachy, though, even after the home sweep, is still wary about his team's ability to win games while shooting poorly.

"When I sit down on the bench I want to know that no matter how bad we shoot the ball, we'll still have a chance to win. I don't have that feeling right now."
Montana schools drop Vandals to 4-9

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The state of Montana didn’t provide any hope to be hospitable in its role as host to the University of Idaho women’s basketball team. Bumpy roads covered for Idaho’s Lady Vandals as the team lost to the University of Montana and Montana State University this past weekend.

The two losses dropped the Lady Vandals to 0-2 in the Big Sky Conference, 4-9 overall for the 1992-93 season. The Bobcats and Grizzlies also extended an Idaho losing streak that is now at five games.

The dual curse of double-digit turnover figures and getting out-rebounded continued to haunt the Lady Vandals in their games against the Grizzlies and the Bobcats.

On Friday, the Lady Vandals traveled to Missoula for a meet-
ing with last year’s conference champions, and the Grizzlies showed no signs of losing their strengthhold on the top spot. Montana rolled to a 42-23 halftime lead and continued their attack in the second half for a 77-59 victory.

Kerry Langton, a 5-10 freshman forward, led a balanced Grizzly scoring attack with 13 points and seven rebounds. Kelly Fischer and leading scorer Ann-Lake combined for 20 points, seven assists and five steals.

Balanced scoring is nothing new for the Grizzlies as ten play-
ers played 10 or more minutes in the game and eight players scored six or more points.

The five steals from Lake and Fischer were part of 17 team ste-
als that played a part in 23 Idaho turnovers. Idaho, meanwhile, collected just two steals, and the Grizzlies were forced into just five turnovers.

Idaho was outrebounded by only a 48-45 margin, but the mea-
sure of difference occurred on the offensive boards as Montana col-
lected 21 rebounds while Idaho had just 10.

Idaho coach Laurie Turner thought her team’s slow start in the first half was a major factor in the loss.

“We started flat like this team has done on more than one occasion this season,” Turner said.

“The first few possessions were fine, but then we started turning the ball over, and we got ourselves in a big hole,” Karinna Edwards and Jennifer Cler led Idaho’s effort with 16 and 15 points respectively. Edwards also snared seven rebounds for the Lady Vandals.

Karen Poncina chipped in 10 points and a team-high eight assists.

“This was probably the best game of the year from Karen and Karinna,” Turner said. “Our inside game was really strong.”

Brenda Kuehlthau, the Lady Vandals’ second-leading scorer, was not a factor against the Grizzlies as she scored only 10 points before fouling out midway through the second half.

Montana coach Robin Selvig said his team’s effort against the Lady Vandals might have been the best against any opponent so far this year.

“I would definitely say this was one of our better efforts,” said Selvig, whose team moved to 2-0 in BSC play and 10-3 overall. “We played about as well as we could. We get after them and put pressure on them.”

Despite the relative ease with which his team won, Selvig said that Idaho is a contender for post-
season play.

“I think Idaho is going to be a good club and have a legitimate shot at the Big Sky tournament,” Selvig said. “They are struggling at the moment, but that is only because they have been on the road for so long. After so many straight road games, any club would be fatigued.

“In my mind, that’s an excuse because at this level, you live to play games, whether on the road or at home,” Turner said. “With four or five games we’re making right now, it really doesn’t matter whether we are on the road or at home.”

Still, Selvig’s earlier comments might have some validity as Ida-
ho’s last home game came on Dec. 5. When they return to Moscow on Jan. 21 game with EWU, the team will have been on the road for well over a month.

Idaho played its 11th straight road game on Saturday night, and it marked the first true collapse of the season for the Lady Vandals.

The Bobcats ran around, through and over the Lady Van-
dals in a 23-4 lead in the first half, which turned into a 29-10 lead at halftime.

It marked the eighth time that the Lady Vandals have trailed at halftime this year, and in those eight games, they are 1-7.

The second half resembled the first 20 minutes as UI was out-
scoring 45-35 to let the Bobcats claim a 74-65 win that moved MSU to 2-0 in conference play and 8-5 overall.

Kuehlthau shook off her sub-
performances from Friday to lead the Lady Vandals in scoring with 16 points. She also had seven rebounds for Idaho.

Cass Bauer, the Bobcats lead-
ing scorer with nearly 36 points a year ago, topped her season-scoring average by igniting for 19 points in 13-15 shooting. Brooke Swendsen contributed 13 points on 3-of-6 shooting from the floor.

Please see HOOPS page 9>

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(R)

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“Lawrence of Arabia”

Friday, Jan. 22 7 PM

Admission:

$5 UI Undergrad and ID

$2 General Public

>IDAHO trim page 7

“I feel more secure about our team defensive-wise,” Eustachy said. “Their (MRF’s) lack of experience minute-wise showed up tonight.”

MSU had its best chance to take the lead early in the second half as guards Kwest Coleman and Scott Halter both hit 3-pointers in pulling the Bobcats within two, 25-23. But Selvig’s 3-point play sparked a 14-3 Idaho run and set the game out of reach for MSU.

“I thought the key stretch was when we were down seven and Marvin Ricks gets fouled and makes all three foul shots,” Dur-
ham said. “That broke our back.”

Lightfoot led all scorers with 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, his third double-double of the season.

IDAHO INFO—The two wins give the University of Idaho basketball program 997 wins in the school’s 87-and-a-half-year basketball history. If the Vandals win their next two contests against Eastern Washington and Weber State, No. 1000 could come in Northern Arizona on Jan. 30...

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USE A LITTLE RESTRAINT WITH YOUR KIDS.

At the present time the Bobcats shot only 40% percent but held the Lady Vandals to just 33 percent shooting.

Idaho paved the way for the MSU run by committing 24 turnovers and getting out-rebounded 42-35. Turner said Idaho wasn't numerically in the contest.

"The first half against Montana St. was probably the worst half of basketball we have played this year," Turner said. "We had no chemistry on the floor and nobody wanted the ball." Although Turner downplayed her team's struggles with their extended road schedule, she said the friendly confines of Memorial will be a factor in Thursday's 7 p.m. match-up with the Eagles.

"Anytime you're at home, there is a comfort zone, and so teams naturally tend to do better at home," Turner said. Turner has clear plans on what the team would do in preparation for the Eagles this week.

"If there is one area we're real about this week will be the probable success to Hawks at setter while Tsvetelina Yanchulova and Mindy Rice are two players who will be competing for McEwen's starting position."

>HOOPS from page 8

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Jazz greats toot trumpets at Feb. festival

By LAMIE EMPEY
Staff Writer

Music which used to live only in dark, smoky nightclubs, is coming into the open in full swing Feb. 23-24 during the annual Lionel Hampton/Chessex Festival in the Kibbie Dome.

Jazz giants like the late Dizzy Gillespie, Wynton Marsalis, the Hank Jones Trio and Lionel Hampton, himself, have flocked to UI for 26 years to participate in the four day long festival. This year, Lou Rawls, Clark Terry, Benny Powell, Herb Ellis and Junior Mance are only a few of the jazz all-stars performing.

As a pre-festival attraction, the UI Symphony Orchestra will be playing, Monday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m., in a Coca Cola concert in the UI University Auditorium. Hampton will play his own "King David Suite.

Kicking off the festival will be the Pepsi International World Jazz Concert, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Hank Jones, the Cocktail Kings and the Lionel Hampton Quartet will perform. Also performing is the Gene Harris Quartet featuring Gene Harris (vocals), Ron Fricke (guitar), Paul Humphrey (drums) and Luther Hughes (bass).

Solo artists from all over the world will perform including: Arturo Sandoval from Cuba (trumpet), Claudio Rediott from Brazil (trumpet), Brian Brombrough (bass), Igor Butman (tenor saxophone), and Andrei Kitiever (piano), all from Russia, and Dee Daniels (vocals).

Feb. 25, also at 7 p.m. is the Delta Airlines Special Guest Concert. Hampton and his quartet will be Marian McPartlan (piano) and Herb Ellis (guitar). The Ray Brown Trio featuring: Ray Brown (bass), Benny Green (piano) and Jeff Hamilton (drums), will be one of two groups. The other, Straight Ahead, features: Cynthia Dewberry (vocals and flute), Regina Carter (violin and vocals), Marion Hayden-Bailtman (bass and vocals), and Gaylinn McKinney (drums and vocals). Vanessa Rubins (vocals), and Brian Brombrough, will also perform.

Winning groups, the UI Jazz Choir and guest artist will perform at 2:15 p.m. Feb. 26, at the Vocal Winners Concert in the Kibbie Dome.

The All-Star Concert will begin at 8 p.m. that evening. The concert will include Hampton (vibes), Lou Rawls (vocals), Clark Terry (trumpet), Harry "Sweets" Edison (trumpeter), James Moody (tenor saxophone), Al Grey (tenor solo) Slide Hampton (trumpet), Benny Powell (trumpet and trombone), Herb Ellis (guitar), Milt Hinton (bass), Junior Mance (piano), and Grady Tate (drums).

The final day of the festival will have two concerts. At 4:45 p.m., the winning groups, UI Jazz Band I with guest artist will present the Instrumental Winners Concert.

Hampton and his New York Big Band will conclude the festival at 8 p.m., in the GTEE Giants of Jazz concert in the Kibbie Dome.

Tickets for all four nights are available, according to UI Ticket Manager, Claudia Dambro. Ticket prices range from $16-$25, depending on seating area. The $16 tickets are in areas modestly filled with visiting large musical groups. The $25 tickets are for the Feb. 24 concert. The best tickets for the large groups are the $18 tickets, Dambro said.

Faxes for $40 and $50 are available for all four nights.
By MICHELLE BARGEN Contributing Writer

Ridenbaugh Gallery invites all undergraduates at the University of Idaho to participate in the Undergraduate Juried Exhibition to be held Feb. 19 to March 2.

"Any kind of art can be submitted in the exhibition, from sculptures and pottery to paintings or photos," said Lauren Harrington, who works for Ridenbaugh Gallery. Pritchard Gallery is connected with Ridenbaugh Gallery to work not only with the public, but UI students as well. "In the past, this exhibition has mainly dealt with hunting art, but will accept all types of art this year," Harrington said.

Works entered into the competition must be submitted Feb. 9-11 between 1 and 5 p.m. The show's opening reception will be Feb. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m., where prizes for winning pieces will be awarded. Each submitted piece requires a $1 entry fee.

Ridenbaugh Gallery will also host the Second Annual Idaho High School Art Exhibition from Jan. 19 to Feb. 4. The exhibition creates a chance for high school students around Idaho to display their art work.

Last year's exhibit resulted in increased freshman enrollment in the UI art program and greater interaction by area teachers in terms of visits by groups of high school students to the galleries and classes.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho contributed $600 for awards this year. The UI Department of Art sponsors the exhibition. Ridenbaugh Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, and 12 to 5 p.m.

By CHRISS MILLER

Lifestyles Editor

The following is a list of campus and community activities.

Calendar items may be submitted to Chris Miller, c/o the Argonaut, Third Floor of the Student Union Building (SUB), University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

JANUARY:


Jan. 20. ASUI Productions "International Series" film "The Grand Canyon" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the SUB Bohr Theatre. French film in which the boy of a pregnant mother is left in the care of strangers. English subtitles.

Jan. 20. First WSU Coffee House held in Bush's Den in the Compson Union Building at 7:30 p.m. Musicians Dan Maher, Peter Ricard Sanchez and open microphones are scheduled events.

Jan. 21. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Eastern Washington at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Jan. 22. Renegade Scouts will perform at John's Alley 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $3 donation.

Jan. 22. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Sacremento State at 8 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Jan. 22. Stand-up comedians Liza-Cay Tremblay and Buzz Sutherland will present A Night of Comedy in the UI Administration Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 for UI undergraduates and $5 general admission.

Jan. 22. UI Men's Basketball team takes on Eastern Washington at 6:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Jan. 22. ASUI Productions "Weekend Series" film Laurence of Arabia (Winner of seven Academy Awards) will be shown in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 p.m.

Jan. 23. Surf Dogs to perform at John's Alley from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $5 donation.

Jan. 23. An East Indian Musical Afternoon will be presented by Neelakanti Chalapalli at his home at 122 N. Washington at 2 p.m. Meena will sing and play Indian music tapes for the enjoyment of the International Women's Association. All women are invited to attend. For more information call the FTA at 805-7841.

Jan. 26. Dido and Aeneas baroque chamber opera presented by UI Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. in the Lind Hamption School of Music Recital Hall. Free admission.

Jan. 27. Spyrew Brown concert in the Kibbie Dome at 7:00 p.m. Special guests Mark Chesnutt and Chad Ledoux. Tickets are $21.50 available at Ticket Express.

Jan. 27. ASUI Productions "International Series" film Proof will be shown at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Combat Australian tale of passion, deception, and betrayal.

Jan. 29. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Weber State in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

Jan. 29. ASUI Productions Coffeehouse presents Open Mike Night in the SUB Vandal Café at 8 p.m. Local musicians are encouraged to participate. Free Admission.

Jan. 29, 30. ASUI Productions "Weekend Series" films A Clockwork Orange and Hail Dog Ginksy tales of survival in the year 2000 and Alien (Alien terrorizes spaceship crew) will be shown in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Jan. 30. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Northern Arizona in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY:

Feb. 2. The American Indian Dance Theatre will perform at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman at 7:30 p.m., presenting a dazzling array of Native American dances including the Southwest Eagle Dance and Apache Crown Dance. Tickets are $6 to $20.

Feb. 2-3. Seventh Annual Idaho Snow Sculpting Championship in McCall during the McCall Winter Carnival. Teams of three persons are invited to compete for cash prizes. For more information call, Hal Sager at 208-634-2728.

Feb. 3. ASUI Productions presents Toning in with Billy West in the UI SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. West will present a hilarious behind-the-scenes review of how cartoons are created.
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