Students circulate petition for recall election of Rock

By SHARI RETON
News Editor

Just when the dust seemed to settle in the ASUI office, things are being stirred up again.

A petition has started to circulate among students asking for a special election of ASUI President Richard Rock.

John Goetzsch, former ASUI president, and other students wrote the petition because of Rock’s “efforts to prevent the incorporation of basic civil rights and anti-discrimination protection” for University of Idaho students.

Goetzsch said the idea of the petition started out with the recent conflict between Rock and former ASUI Attorney General Thomas Talboy.

Goetzsch said that after last week's conflict, he had the idea that Rock should be “dismissed” as, he said Rock stated in a Senate meeting.

But now, the former ASUI president has doubts after reading last Friday's article in the Argonaut discussing the Non-discriminatory Language initiative.

Goetzsch said he feels Rock is maintaining the legality of discrimination by simply not amending the Statement of Student Rights.

In fact, the ASUI president said that he supports the most legitimate way to handle the action.

The simplest way to proceed with this is through a referendum, which is precisely what I've been trying to push.

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After a month of conflict attorney general seat filled

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

For over a month, the office of ASUI attorney general has gathered dust, but Thane Twiggs is now ready to move in.

ASUI President Richard Rock announced last Wednesday at the senate meeting, Thane was chosen out of five applicants, and carries with him an abundance of law experience.

Rock says he had a tough time making the final decision, but he is sure Twiggs will do an outstanding job. In fact, according to Rock, one applicant withdrew his name when he found out Thane was running because he thought Thane would do such an excellent job.

"Twiggs was just the best applicant," Rock said. "He brings experience with the Idaho State Legislature, and we have an eye on a lot of things in the state legislature. He'll also have some great insight into what job we're supposed to be performing."

Twiggs is a second-year law student from Blackfoot, Idaho. He worked with defense clients at a law firm in Blackfoot. Twiggs has also done research for Moscow attorney Roy Moorman, and is an associate member of the Idaho Law Review.

Twiggs says that besides carrying out the everyday duties of the position, he doesn't have his own agenda to push.

"I'm looking at myself as more of a student advocate than anything else," Twiggs said. "I'd like to be more of a problem-solver than trying to push my own ideas.

The duty of attorney general is to advise the ASUI government on the legality of legislation. When a bill is drawn up and there are legal questions involved, the Senate can come to Twiggs for legal advice.

Thane will then draw up opinions answering the legal questions.

Despite the controversial resolution of former Attorney General Thomas Talboy and the rift between Talboy and Rock, Twiggs said he is unapologetic.

"I really don't feel like that's my controversy," Twiggs said. "I don't feel like that's my controversy." Thane said.

Researchers look for user friendly equipment

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

What do you get when you cross a psychologist with an engineer? - A Human factors engineer.

Working under the umbrella of both the Engineering and Psychology Departments, University of Idaho Associate Professors Sallie Gordon and Richard Gill are gaining National fame as Human Factors Researchers.

Gordon and Gill, who have both been at the UI for nine years, study techniques of alerting mechanisms in a way that is favorable to human interface.

"Human Factors Engineering covers a very broad range of research and disciplines," said Gordon, who is a psychologist. "Our study here includes everything from cars and computers to operating manuals and tweezers."

Gordon calls it “anthropometrics.”

"Engineers can develop a system with no understanding of human ability," said Gordon. "Humans can't perceive certain changes in size or color, and the working memory has limited retention."

"For instance when attaching wires with tweezers humans are unable to judge how much pressure is too much, and how much is not enough. Human Factors can develop clamps that control the amount of pressure allowable for the task."

The Northrop Corporation and Hewlett Packard are sponsoring some of the research by Gordon and Gill.

Gordon is creating a more humane flight simulator for Northrop and travels to training sites in Arizona and California to help pilots better understand advanced flight control.

Gordon said technology has advanced farther than man’s ability to simulate the progression.

"The pilots are good, but under some conditions they will lose situational awareness. They develop a distorted perception of the flight instruments," said Gordon. "What I can do is help develop flight instruments more alligned for human understanding under all conditions."

Gill, who is an Engineer, develops warning labels and operating manuals that are user friendly. If you have failed to understand your VCR manual, there may be hope yet.

The UI Engineering Department was awarded an $8 million grant by the U.S. Department of Transportation two years ago. Part of the research acknowledged by the award was Human Factors Engineering.

Former UI Psychologist Tom Dingas developed laser technology which equipped automobiles with the ability to register distance.

"The adaptation of this technology enables a car to warn the driver when he is following too close," said Gill.
Mock interviews prepare students for real thing

By MISSY WILSON
Staff Writer

University of Idaho Career Services Center, along with six community business professionals are conducting mock interviews this Thursday to help prepare students for the real thing.

Seniors and students applying for internships will go through a ‘real’ interview process with employers from Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories, United States Forest Services, First Interstate Bank, UI Human Resource Services, Washington Water Power Company and Advanced Hardware Architectures.

“Students in all fields will be going through the mock interview process,” Alice Pope Barbut, UI Career Services Advisor and acting director of Cooperative Education, explained. “The students will act like it is the real thing. They have to get dressed up and even go through an application process.”

Following the mock interviews, the employers will offer the 36 students advice and suggestions on how to improve their interview skills. Barbut said the professionals give excellent tips and strategies for a successful interview.

“Going into an interview for the first time, most students are afraid of the unknown,” Barbut said. “They question what they can say to set themselves apart from the other 50-100 applicants.” She explained that mock interviews are a positive way for students to work through their concerns.

During the mock interview, students will answer both typical interview questions and questions directly concerning the company they are interviewing with. “Some common questions asked are:

- What do you see yourself doing five years from now?
- What do you know about our company?
- What is the greatest single personal value/assets you would bring to our company?

In the Spring 1993 Career Development News, issued by the UI Career Services, Student Counseling Center and Cooperative Education, campus recruiters gave advice on how to best answer these questions.

“Prior to the interview, research the position and the employer,” Will Simon, special assistant from the governor’s office, explained. “Such knowledge impresses recruiters, shows motivation on your part, and allows you to demonstrate the way you have to offer with specifics.”

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Economic reform for Russia not in immediate future

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

Although things look bad in Russia today, our older Cold War opponent may look like its Western counterpart by the turn of the century according to the Senior Economist Fellow at the International Center for Economic Reform in Moscow, Russia.

"As far as economic reform goes, there will be no existing results to the Western model for up to ten years," said Dr. Yevgeny Kuznetsov. "Kuznetsov was admitted by special consent to his country at a public lecture supported by the UI College of Business and Economics. "Our future after the year 2000 looks much more optimistic.

Kuznetsov explored the myths of the former Soviet Union, explaining where they now stood on what they did in the past. He offered two main reasons why Russia is in the economic handicap it is today. "Because of the way things were done then, there is no middle class today," he offered. "Those who flourished and would there be rich, but nothing in between. Democracy, as you know, is based on a prosperous middle class.

"The second thing was the authoritarian regime to suppress labor," said Kuznetsov. "The government used to stabilize the economy. That can no longer happen. There is no room for anything for Russia is tremendous unemployment."

Although Russia does not have much going for it right now, Kuznetsov sees the development of his country as inevitable. He also sees the West as a big player in that development.

"All developing countries need advice from the West," he argued. "America was preeminent in shaping Japan and Germany. This will not happen overnight for us. It took South Korea and Brazil about 3 or 4 years also.

In addition to advice from the West, Kuznetsov recognizes that business ventures in Russia as a big part of rebuilding.

"Nobody knows about the successful American businesses in Russia, like McDonald's," he said. "They are very important. Small business opportunities are all over and they are happening. They will play a large role."

He said that while he would advise Boris Yeltsin to do it if he could, Kuznetsov seemed confident the Russian leadership knew the development of the Russian economy would be tomorrow.

"Mr. Yeltsin knows that market- oriented privatization will take time," he stated. "You have to sell spurious parts of your industry that will be vital to your future.

"Kuznetsov concluded the program by stating that although Russia has a long way to go to get to Western standards, the United States shouldn't give up on them.

"There is a perception by business people that Russia will fall anyway, that poor countries will remain poor," he said. "When you compare Russia to developed countries in South America and Southeast Asia, you see the finances are the same and the governments are the same.

The center also features many university programs and special events, including a job interview video being presented tonight at the SUI Brook Theater. This program will feature representatives from Arthur Andersen, Dow Chemical and AT&T, who will give advice on job interview strategies for students of all majors.

Barbut said UI is an excellent recruiting ground for employers for many reasons, one being that the university is a terrific repository of solid undergraduate education.

"Students at the UI have good communication and problem solving skills," she explained. "To a recruiter this means students have strong values and work ethics.

She added that UI students seem more down to earth than other schools, and that is often "refreshing" to recruiters. Kuznetsov works part time as a recruiter at the career center for more information on remaining spaces available or waiting lists.

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Correction

In the Friday edition of the Argonaut, the front-page story "UI's Response to Sexual Discrimination" claims the Women's Center on the UI campus was formerly the Non-Discrimination Language Committee. It was actually called the Non-Discrimination Language Committee.
The basis of our government is the opinion of the people.

"We will not be driven by fear into an age of reaction...we must be the great.equlizers...I urge that we are not...descended from fearful men, not from men who feared to write, to speak, to associate and to defend those values which were, for the most part unpopular." — Edward R. Murrow

The state of Idaho may be approaching some very difficult and controversial issues in the immediate future. And it is up to the voters, as constituents, to let their elected officials know how they feel about these concerns.

Merely going to the ballot box and electing an official isn't good enough anymore. As citizens, we must also let our public officials hear from us directly. Politicians place a high amount of weight on the letters and phone calls they receive.

We are fortunate to live in a nation that allows us to speak out. So it is notably baffling that some citizens do nothing but merely sit back in their chairs and moan and groan about the state the nation is in. Every day someone complains about something, and yet no action is taken. If people want to be heard they must speak up!

That is the basis of our government, the opinion of the people.

Speaking up could mean writing a letter to the editor of a newspaper, sending a letter to President Bill Clinton, doing a guest commentary on local television or radio station, writing letters to state and local representatives, walking in a protest rally or even standing outside a store having a petition signed. All these actions can make or break an issue.

Here is a list of some of Idaho's elected officials. Either send them a letter or call them, but either way, let them know how you feel:

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The power of the people — to write, to speak, to associate and to defend the causes which we feel strongly about.

—Tracie Bruno

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Twenty-Nine Drive By Shootings on New Year's Eve

These are examples of the kind of inanities that appeared in the newspapers of an American city while UT students were home over Christmas Break. What city is home to these terrible tales of urban violence and moral decay?

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Los Angeles?

Las Vegas?

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The city you've heard of Seattle, haven't you? That's the town with the Space Needle, Rambunctious and the Seahawks. That's 10,000 people bigger than its sister cities.

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Crutches for the financially insecure

I didn't know, so I read on. More questions followed. "Have you thought about what would happen if you lost your job or if you became disabled and were unable to work?" "More Americans are coming face-to-face with this reality every day. How would you manage during such a difficult time?"

The flyer went on to describe a service, called the Charge Account Protector, that would "surprise — make your credit card payments when you can't, due to involuntary unemployment, disability or illness."

Frankly, when I die the last thing I'll be worrying about is the balance on my credit card. Though the thought of ringing up the limit on my Visa when I'm on my last legs does have a perverse appeal.

It's pretty tough to forward bills to the afterlife, you know. Salvation can be found in the most unlikely places these days...and for a fairly low price. The Charge Account Protector costs only 60 cents per $100 of your monthly account balance.

Sounds like a bargain only the filthy rich can afford to pass up, doesn't it? Maybe not. Ignore the facts that Americans have always been confronted with becoming disabled and/or losing their jobs, and that the Charge Account Protector is nothing more than an insurance policy for people who need to overhaul in fits of conspicuous consumption, and what do we care about it?
Constituents need to give feedback

An open letter to the Student Body:

"Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other." — Remarks prepared for delivery at the Trente Mart in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963.

I am the Student Body President and I expect to make decisions which affect students every day. I understand that in the process of making those decisions not everyone will always agree with me. And that's okay, because that is the nature of our democratic system. But, I will continue to make decisions, despite the occasional opposition, because that is what I was elected to do.

At the same time, however, it needs to be understood that I will occasionally make mistakes, that is human nature. We all make mistakes, and I am certainly no exception. And when it happens, you can be sure that I will do my best to correct the error. Sometimes I need your input to recognize errors. And so, I encourage every student to share their opinions with me. That is the learning process, which is so important to good leadership, takes place.

If you have a complaint, question, or suggestion write me a letter (addressed to the ASU in the Student Union Building), call me (885-6333), or drop in and see me. I am willing to listen to other viewpoints and consider them from you. After all, it is you that I am representing.

Some time ago I ran across a poem which defined the word "excellence." It goes like this:

Excellence is dedication to a job that's hard to do, going the extra mile and trying to follow through.

Excellence is communication, sharing everything you know, and learning how to listen so your expertise will grow.

Excellence is appreciation of the talent that you see, acknowledging a job well done, and inspired success and loyalty.

Excellence is aspiration with a higher goal in mind, to trust in God and reach for things of a more rewarding kind.

— Jeff Wolf

As I strive for excellence as Student Body President, I would appreciate your cooperation. Recognize that I will make mistakes, give me an opportunity to correct them and let me know what you're thinking.

I have a lot of good ideas planned for this organization and this University, but I can't accomplish anything without your support. Let's work together.

Guest Commentary by Richard Rock

Some food for thought. The only way to be sure to lose control of your vehicle when driving in the snow is to use your fan blades. Snow makes Seattleites go seven kinds of age.

Seattle's climate is the reason she is the nation's skiing capital. Seattle is a ski town, and a winter wonder land. Seattle is a ski town; it's one of the few places in the world where you can ski on the same day you ski on the first day of spring. Seattle is a ski town, and it's a wonderful place to visit in the winter.

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University needs to rethink its policy

Military no place for homosexuals

Rock innocent of allegations

Editor

I read Steve Corda's commentary "Students 'purged' for 50 bucks." I sympathize with Steve as I also had the unfortunate experience of being "purged." I suppose it had to come. After all, I did receive the letter and it was clear that there would be dire consequences upon my failure to reply. The only small hitch was that I did not have the money to pay the fee at that time. My pal warranty was not large enough and any student loan amount was still "stevie" which translates to unavailable.

So I was a good student, I put upon myself the task of in the course of which I was required to take this course, and he was in charge of the boards of deserving students lined up to take these courses, whose way I was obviously in. Granted my Pal courses and Ethics (these) the registrars office employees should be required to take this course in high demand but what the computer didn't know is that as a graduating senior and I can get to this much whatever I please (and did).

I'd also like to applaud the University's understanding for those people who registered late to begin with. Arguably if you registered late, you didn't need to pay on time as demonstrated by a friend of mine who didn't pay on time but registered late and did not get "purged." Thank's again UI for making my life just a little harder. I hope you don't spend your 50 bucks all in one place.

—Matt Bokow

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Rock climbing wall and other facilities to open soon

By Chris Miller
Lifestyle Editor

It took over two centuries to build the Great Wall of China, while it took only nine years, several proposals and nine months of actual construction to build the climbing wall on the UI campus.

However, the climbing wall can't be seen from space. The much anticipated climbing wall, or rather, the Adventure Education Facility (AEF) built in a racquetball court in Memorial Gym, is finished and ready to climb if it weren't for the floor mats that haven't arrived and some red tape that isn't quite ready to be cut.

"A lot of people are really excited," said Mike Beiser, assistant coordinator of the UI Outdoor Program. "Some people have been saying, 'It's never going to open,' but when it does I think they're really going to like it."

Jeff Kuhl, facilities manager for campus recreation, said that guessing when the wall was going to open up for real was "a million dollar question." He added that even though many, many times a day by students, he just doesn't know what to tell them.

Despite previous optimistic hopes for opening the wall last spring, then summer, then fall, he did hazard a guess it would open in 'a couple-three weeks.' However, the question of an opening date has changed from what reason to what day it will open.

In addition to the climbing wall, a "challenges ropes course" has also been built. It consists of about 15 "elements" in which a group of people must cooperate to solve problems such as working their way through a spider's web of ropes without touching any of them or leaping from a high platform to catch a cross-bar.

"Challenges ropes courses have become really popular in the last ten years," said Beiser. "It's sort of like an obstacle course, but not. It simulates adventures that occur in rock climbing or rafting where there's problems and some sort of ability to cooperate to achieve their goals. Living groups, businesses and any other group of people who want to develop communication and cooperation skills might use the ropes course.

The ropes course and climbing wall are fully adaptable to change either the visual elements or the face of the wall. "It will evolve as it goes—but we have a pretty good plan," Beiser said.

The AEF is "100 percent safe... well, 99.9 percent safe," but the "perceived risk" is still there. (The top is 20 feet high.) "What you don't know, you're going to have a little fear of," he said.

Up to ten people can use the wall at any one time—five to climb and five to belay, or assure the climbers with a safety rope system. There are several levels of difficulty on the wall for new climbers as well as experienced climbers.

Before anyone can use the AEF, they must first go through an hour-long orientation session that will explain how to use the wall and cover some basics of the sport. At that time, the user will have to fill out minimal paperwork, namely a presumption of risk statement, or waiver form. The user will then have a card on file that acknowledges the user's ability to climb the wall or participate in the ropes course.

The potential orientation session is to make the AEF as safe as possible without alienating anyone from using it. The course is free for UI students and there will be a nominal charge for non-students.

The UI Outdoor Program plans to use the facility as a teaching aid for rock climbing and other mountaineering activities as well as simulate danger that might occur in any activity. Kuhl said the AEF may also be used as an academic facility.

The AEF is managed by the Campus Recreation Office. Kuhl said the anticipated open climbing times will be on Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.

Kuhl has climbed the wall and has no rock-climbing history. He said he was surprised to learn how easy it was to get the basics down, but said it could be as tough as the user wanted it to be.

"It was really exciting, a lot of fun—challenging," Kuhl said. "It gives you a sense of accomplishment when you get to the top."

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Joe Harrison demonstrates bouldering at the base of the new climbing wall in Memorial Gym (Jeff Curtis PHOTO)
Plenty of white at regional ski areas keep skiers happy

By Russ Wosley
Contributing Writer

Silver Mountain
Located in Kellogg, ID. 2,200 feet of vertical. 50 trails. Student tickets can be purchased at Albertsons in Coeur d'Alene for $21, bring your student I.D. A snowboarding competition will be held Feb. 5 and 6. Timber's Lounge located at the base of the mountain in Kellogg offers live music and drinks at a good price. Cheap lodging can be found at Kellogg International Youth Hostel. For snow conditions phone (208) 783-1111.

Schweitzer Mountain
Located in Sandpoint, ID. 78 inches at the base. 2,400 feet of vertical. Six lifts in all including one High-Speed Quad. Student lift passes can be purchased with a Tidyman's coupon for only $21. Night skiing is offered Thursday through Saturday. Schweitzer also offers ski of cross country skiing trails. A snowboarding competition will be held Jan. 30 and 31.

Bluewood Ski Resort
Located outside of Dayton, Washington. 73 inches of snow. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. Monday night is family night. Buy one adult lift pass and get a child's ticket free. Two hours southwest of Pullman. The Bluewood ski report can be heard by calling 885-1096.

North/South Ski Area
Located 30 miles past Potlach, Idaho on U.S. Highway 6. Located 40 miles from Moscow, North/South is a great beginner and night skiing destination.

North/South offers one chair lift, a rope tow and cheap beer. Wednesday night lift passes are only $5. There are not too many better ways to spend a Wednesday evening than here. For more information phone 345-4222.

Snowhaven Ski Area
Located in Grangeville, 600 vertical feet. 65 inches at the base. Only one hour and 45 minutes from Moscow on U.S. highway 95. Day passes are $10.00. There is a half-pipe for snowboarders. Upcoming is the Valentine's Day Pairs Race Dual Slalom on February 14. For more information, call (208) 983-2259.

Huckleberry Heaven
Located in Elk River, ID. Huckleberry Heaven Lodge offers the Nordic skier 24 miles of groomed cross country skiing; Ski rentals and snowmobile tours are also offered. Lodging starts and goes up to $59.99 a double. Students get a ten percent "mid week special" on good food and rentals. Don't forget about the Huckleberry Hot-Cakes. For more information call (208) 826-3405.

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Tickets are available through the ASU Outdoor Rental Center, located in the basement of the SOU. The Outdoor Rental Center is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 on weekdays, and has ski equipment available to rent. Tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis, and must be purchased by the Thursday prior to the intended trip.

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A.S.U.I.'s Outdoor Program shines with snow activities

By Amy Granger
Managing Editor

More and more students are taking advantage of the services provided by the A.S.U.I. Outdoor Program. The Outdoor Program excels in bringing affordable equipment to students, educating outdoor enthusiasts, and organizing exciting trips.

This winter is no exception. The Outdoor Program is an indispensable resource to students who want to learn new skills or perfect old ones, with little or no cost involved.

The Winter Skills

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Troy Sylte carries his snowshoes past a difficult part of the trail as he hikes in Clearwater National Forest (PHOTO BY Jeff Curtis)

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Hot springs melt down winter stress

By Russ Woolsey
Contributing Writer

Not many things compare to the relaxing and soothing effects to the mind and body than soaking in a pool of hot mineral water on a winter day. When the temperature drops below freezing and it is beginning to snow there is no better place to be relaxing than in a secluded hot spring. Idaho is truly a gem with 257 springs and the possibility of more springs that have yet to be discovered. Idaho has more hot springs per square mile than any other state. With all of these springs it would be a shame not to encounter at least one of them. Two hot springs are within a days drive of Moscow on U.S. Highway 12 east of Lowell. The first of these is Weir Creek Hot Spring. Travelling east from Lewiston past Lowell there is a small parking area just past mile post 144. Hike south up Weir Creek on the small winding trail. The spring is about one-half of a mile from the highway. Good boots are essential for traction on this slippery trail. The creek below is not as inviting as the springs. Cedar "make-shift" benches and 117 degree water awaits.

The next spring in this same area is located about 30 miles east of Weir Creek on U.S. Highway 12. Pull out at the Warm Springs Creek parking area. Jerry Johnson Hot Spring is located about one mile over the foot bridge. The springs here range from mild to extremely hot. Use rocks to adjust the flow of cool water into the pools.

A few items to bring in to the springs might include a towel, drinking water, warm clothing, and something to eat.

It can become dangerously cold in the winter. Too much alcohol, not enough planning or bad weather conditions can turn a pleasant experience into a disaster. Be smart.

Remember that these springs are located in the wilderness. Nobody wants to clean up a mess that you left in a remote place.

Pack in and pack out everything.

Kayaking opportunities available to everyone this spring

If you are interested in river running, but have never been given the opportunity, here is your chance. This spring, the ASUI Outdoor Program is sponsoring classes and it's time to start getting into shape for them. The following are some dates to put on your calendar:

Every Wednesday starting March 3 - April 28 there are kayak open pool training sessions starting at 7 p.m. at the UI Swim Center. ($1 at the door)

March 24 and April 7 are introduction to kayaking clinics starting at 7 p.m. at the UI Swim Center

A trip is then planned for April 10-11

2 days on the river where students can put their pool skills to the test.
Vandals make big run on the way to first Big Sky title

By ROBERT REVERE
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals put on a thrilling performance Friday night as they defeated the Eastern Washington Eagles, winning 92-63, in the Bob Mathias Arena at Idaho State University Wednesday night.

The Vandals, who were favored by 4.5 points, raced to a 20-7 lead in the first 9:35 minutes of the game and never looked back.

The win was Idaho's fourth Big Sky title and avenge a 72-60 loss to the Eagles earlier this season.

The Vandals, who are now 16-5 overall and 11-2 in the Big Sky, are in great shape for the Big Sky tourney, which begins next weekend.

The Vandals will face the California Bears, who are 7-16 overall and 2-12 in the Big Sky, in the first round.

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Idaho hits the road for games at Weber, NAU

By PETE GOREN
Editor-in-Chief

After sweeping all nine games on their current homestand, the Idaho Vandals have left me doubting ourselves against the Big Sky Conference that they are a force to be reckoned with on the hardwood.

Now comes the hard part. With games at Weber State and Northern Arizona looming ahead, Idaho must prove it can win away from the friendly confines of the Bob Mathias Arena.

According to Coach Larry Eustachy, the Vandals are to succeed,

We have to do well in all parts of the game to succeed on the road," he said. "If we do, we have a chance against Weber. We have a chance against anybody."

Two factors that would add Idaho are a continuation of the balanced scoring it enjoyed Friday night against Eastern Washington and the contribution of players off the bench.

Eight of the nine Vandals who saw action in the first half made it into the scoring column, led by Marvin Ricks with 16 points. In fact, the only player who didn't score for Idaho was Charles Bower, who entered with only seconds remaining in the game.

Ricks, who was among the three Vandals with 16 points, was also named the conference's player of the week.

Guard Xanthus Williams had 11 points and 11 rebounds, while reserve center Frank Waters grabbed 12 rebounds, second only to Orange Lightbloom's 11, a fact that didn't go unnoticed by Eustachy.

"Frank was the best player in practice," he said, "and he looked great in the game."

Guards Ricky Wilson and Ricks believe the Vandals can compete at Weber State and NAU. In fact, Idaho has a 6-2-7 mark on the road in the past two seasons.

"If we can defend and rebound end up and make our foul shots, we can play with any team," Wilson said.

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Vandal awards given at banquet

University of Idaho all-American Jeff Robinson added three team awards to his already long list after the season. The awards were given at the Vandal Football Awards Banquet held last Saturday at the University Inn.

Most Outstanding Offensive Player of the Year

Robinson was voted Defensive Player of the Year by his teammates for the third consecutive year and he was named its third straight Iron Plaque for leading the Vandals in quarterback sacks. The award is part of the season's MVP award.

Ricks named University's Most Valuable Player and junior quarterback Doug Nussmeier.

Nussmeier led the Big Sky in rushing with 1,039 yards and was named to the All-Pac-10 team.

Nussmeier also finished second in the Nation in total offense with 312.5 yards per game and rushing for an additional 312.5 yards.

Nussmeier currently holds the record for passing efficiency with a rating of 198.9.


Lady Vandal Post the Stung on Hornets

By DOUG TAYLOR Assistant Editor

A change of venue also brought a change of fortunes for the University of Idaho women's basketball team.

The Lady Vandals broke a six-game losing streak in their first and only game within the confines of the Kibbie Dome by defeating Sacramento State 81-76 in non-league action Saturday.

Jennifer Clary scored a season-high 26 points as the Lady Vandals hung on for their fifth win of the season. Idaho is now 0-3 in league and 5-10 overall.

Idaho's win came in the first half of the game against the Hornets as the Lady Vandals out-scored SSU 39-34. The Hornets closed to within one point in the second half, but Idaho kept the momentum and the win.

The victory over the Hornets marked the only game in which the Lady Vandals will not play a home game at Memorial Gym.

While their second-half surge that put the Hornets away, Turner probably wouldn't mind another game or two there.

"We played more like a team, and we were much more patient on offense," Turner said. "Mentally, we got into the game for most stretches of the game."}

The Lady Vandals won the game with a combination of steady shooting and stellar defense on players like the Hornets' Kristy Ryan.

Ryan burned the Lady Vandals on Jan. 1 by accounting for 21 points and eight rebounds.

But with Brenda Kuehlthau harassing her into a 3-of-14 shooting night, Ryan netted just 12 points, which was six points below her season average. Ryan was effective on the boards, however, as she snagged a team-high 12 rebounds.

Guard Tesa Green took over Ryan's shooting role and proved to be one of the evening's bright spots for Sac St. as she finished with 23 points.

For Idaho, the scoring wealth was well distributed. Besides Clary's night, Kori Edwards notched 18 points, eight rebounds, four assists and three steals. Reserve Scholarship Keller matched her season-high output in points with 10 and also had five rebounds. Karen Pinski

...continued her strong performance of late from her center position as she bulled for 10 points and had 14 rebounds, leading both teams in boards.

Turner said that Pinski's development as a scorer could be a vital ingredient in reaching post-season success. "She is improving on her game every week," Turner said. "She is starting to take more time on her shot and is starting to develop a good inside game."

Despite the win, Turner said she found some areas to contend with in practice this week.

"We have three areas where I can see the need for improvement," Turner said. "Taking care of the basketball, rebounding and team defense are still concerning me. Against Sac St., we got out-rebounded and lagged on our team defense. In other games, it will be poor rebounding and turnovers."

Turner was astute on the rebounding situation against the Hornets as Sac St. collected 56 caroms compared to Idaho's 48. Turnovers also caused some headaches for the Lady Vandals as the team ended up with 16 miscues.

While the Vandals losing streak halted, Kuehlthau's recent slump has not. The senior forward scored just eight points on 4-of-16 shots and snared just two rebounds.

Turner said this malady hasn't been limited to Kuehlthau. "Every game, every week, it’s a different player having problems," Turner said. "In the Montana games, Sharrow [Sr.] didn't shoot well. Jennifer [Clary] has had some problems this year. If we could get all our players on the same track on a given night, we would be tough."

The Lady Vandals will be at home for games against Weber St. on Friday and Montana State on Saturday. Game time in Memorial Gym is 7 p.m. for both matchups.

Jennifer Clary (23) defends against an Eastern Washington player on Thursday. Clary scored 26 in Saturday's win against Sacramento St. J. OE STROMBERG (PHOTO)
Comedians cause cramps with crazy comedy

By HALO DEWITT
Staff Writer

Sore cheeks and a sore abdomen. Both might seem like strange ailments, but both come from laughing for hours straight. Such was the story for approximately 200 people who attended A Night of Comedy with Lisa-Gay Tremblay and Buzz Sutherland last Friday night.

The show started at about 8 p.m. in the University of Idaho Administration Auditorium, which was filled with laughter until about 10 p.m. when the show came to an end.

Lisa-Gay Tremblay started off the evening by joking about cities and travel. A short way into her act a few jokes were booed for their questionable content, but Tremblay quickly jibed back, "Hey, turn your balcony down on dim and we'll all have a better time."

Part way through her act she started picking on a couple in the audience. The jokes involving Caleb and Trisha continued all through the evening since Buzz Sutherland would not leave them alone either.

Tremblay's act covered the life of a single woman, beauty pageants, weddings and men. Tremblay has been in the stand-up comedy business for eight years. She got started on an amateur comedy night. Buzz Sutherland bustled onto the stage at about 9 p.m. wearing a red sweatshirt with a huge Donald Duck face painted on the front. He started off his act by assuring Caleb that the fun had not ended for him. He discussed college and his dreams of being President of the United States.

Of President Clinton he said, "Great, we have a President who doesn't know how to smoke a joint."

Sutherland also joked about drinking and driving, but lapsed into a moment of seriousness. He seriously asked the audience not to drink and drive.

After that he returned to humor about southern life, family vacations, the elderly, uncles, first dates, movies, and inscriptions of Donald Duck.

A short way into his act he apparently saw someone in the front row who did not seem to be having a good time and he asked, "Are you having a good time?" She nodded her head and he said, "Well, could you tell that to your parents?"

Sutherland ended his act dancing with two "tragically casual" men from the audience. Caleb and Patrick proved to be the audience that indeed some white men can dance. Sutherland also joked about his girlfriend throughout his act. Afterwards he said she does not have a problem with it because she is a very secure person, because it is not true, and because he knows that there is a difference between the Sutherland who performs and the one who loves her.

Open mike begins new semester

By HALO DEWITT
Staff Writer

Open Mike Night will begin its new season this Friday night in the Student Union Auditorium: Vandal Cafe at 8 p.m.

Open Mike Night is a showcase for local amateur performers to come and show their talents. These performances have a growing audience and are open to anyone who wants to come and be a part of the entertainment.

Jody Decker, a Coffeeshop committee person, said, "The Open Mike Nights are a lot of fun because they allow people to take part in the entertainment as well as watch it."

Everyone is encouraged to participate or watch the entertainment.

Open Mike Night is sponsored by ASUI Productions Coffeehouse. There will be an Open Mike Night on the last Friday of each month. Future dates are Feb. 19, March 26 and April 30.

Sawyer Brown to play in dome

The "edge of rock" country group Sawyer Brown will perform in the Kibbie Dome tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

The group won the Country Music Association's prestigious Horizon Award. Sawyer Brown is the only band to have received the honor.

Sawyer Brown is composed of Mark Chesnutt and Grammy nominee Chris Luellen.

Appropriately half the house is still available for seating. Tickets are available at Ticket Express in the Student Union Building for $12.50.

Comedian Buzz Sutherland was Friday's second act. (Curtis Griffin Photo)
Dancers skip Sunday pigskin to show skin

By LANAE EMEY

This Superbowl Sunday ladies have a choice. They can watch a group of men robbed in football uniforms or they can see a group of men unrobed at Xenon.

As part of their Northwest Tour, Seduction and Hollywood's Hottest Bodies, male strippers dance groups of five each, will perform Jan. 31 at 8 PM.

"Because of the Superbowl, women will have an excuse to get out without too much hassle from the old men," Xenon's manager, Barry Tassler said. "It gives them a chance to get out and have fun also."

"This is tasteful entertainment for the ladies," said Tassler. During the two and a half hour show the dancers will strip down from a full costume, either briefs or T-straps, Tassler said, depending on the local ordinances. "But you never know. Because of the way we're set up, it could get real crazy," he added.

A male stripper show of this magnitude is new to Moscow, Tassler said. "We've had quite a few of the female patrons asking us about it," Tassler said. "Now is the first chance we had to get it together."

"This is the hottest type of female entertainment in the country," Tassler said. Moscow was chosen as a tour stop because of the two state universes, he added.

The tour sold out all over the country including a stop in Boise. The "raw experience of being overwhelmed," Tassler said. "Ticket sales have been good already and we've only been advertising two days."

Depending on the continued response, there is a possibility Xenon will have similar shows on a regular basis, he said.


Among this group is the 1992 Man of the Year, 1992 Great American Strip-Off Winner Mr. Palm Beach 1990, men seen on Montel Williams, a dancer from LearLear (Dallas) and men seen on Donahue. They are straight from the pages of Playboy magazine.

Seduction is "more than just a male review," according to USA Today. It features a Mel Gibson look-alike, two models from Playboy magazine, models featured in GQ Magazine, a 1988 Playboy centerfold and a national weightlifting champion. They have been featured on USA Today, Char 9 Eyewitness News, CNN News, Good Morning Ameri-

The show includes choreographed dance teams, comedy sketches, sing-along, full participation, competition and full costume. In addition to Xenon's lights and equipment, the group is bringing their own equipment. It has been advertised as a $10,000 stage and light show.

Xenon can hold 13,000 people. The tickets sell for $10 in advance, $12 at the door. Call 862-6003 for ticket information.

The men's tour will be Feb. 19 at 9 p.m. at Xenon when Double Scoop of Excitement will feature five female dancers.

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Photograph exhibit featured in the Compton Union Gallery. (FILE PHOTO)

Black History Month celebrated

By MICHELLE BARGEN


This exhibition of photographs, art, artifacts, and music acknowledges some of the many contributions black Americans have made to our country. Pauline Lijle, Washington State University research librarian, originally curated the exhibit during Black History Month in 1991. It included material from the Holland Library collection.

The exhibit is organized into three sections: African Antecedents, Life in a Growing America, and New Awa-

The show continues through Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. at Xenon when Double Scoop of Excitement will feature five female dancers.

The exhibit is sponsored by the ASWSU African American Association and the Black History Month Task Force. Compton Union Cal-

The exhibition is cosponsored by the ASWSU African American Association and the Black History Month Task Force. Compton Union Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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JANUARY

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

* Jan. 27. Sawyer Brown concert in the Kibbie Dome at 7:30 p.m. Special guest Mark Chesnutt and Chris Ledoux. Tickets are $25.50 available at Ticket Express.

* Jan. 27. ASUI Productions "Intrigue" show presented by the Idaho Salsa Dance Team at 7 p.m. at the SUB Borah Theatre. Complex Austra­nias tale of passion, deception, and heroism.

* Jan. 28. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Weber State at 6 p.m. in the SUB General Gym 7:30 p.m. at the SUB Borah Theatre. Complex Austra­nias tale of passion, deception, and heroism.

* Jan. 30. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on North­ern Arizona in Memorial Gym 7 p.m.
* Jan. 30. Special benefit performance for the cast and crew of "The Three Sisters" at 8 p.m. in the Hargreaves Theatre. The play will be competing in the Northwest Drama Conference in the first week of February and the performance will help pay for the cost of the trip. Tickets are $5 for UI students and $10 for everyone.

FEBRUARY

* Feb. 2. The American Indian Dance Theatre will perform at Bradley 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 $14.

* Feb. 5. Seventh Annual Idaho State Sculpting Compe­tion 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 208-634-7278.

* Feb. 9. Ham Club Meeting at 6 p.m. in the EE-DA-HO Room in the SUB. The special topic is "Introduction to Pocket Radio."

* Feb. 29. ASUI Productions "International Series" film Cinema Paraiso will be shown at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film. Italian with English Subtitles.

* Feb. 29. ASUI Productions presents Tooning in with Billy West in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. West will present a hilarious behind-the-scenes romp of how cartoons are created.

* Feb. 7. UI Men's Basket­ball team takes on Idaho State at 7:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

* Feb. 5. Paul Zolono, per­formance artist, puppeteer and political satirist performs "The Sick But True" at 8 p.m. in Jones Theatre of Daggy Hall. This off­beat, hilarious but sadly true per­formance promises to make the audience chuckle hurt.

* Feb. 5. ASUI Productions Coffeehouse presents Barbara Bailey Hutchison in the UI Admi­nistration Auditorium at 8 p.m. Hutchison is the voice of Hall­mark's, "When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best" commercials and has won the "Campus Entertainer of the Year" award four times.

* Feb. 5 & 6. ASUI Produc­tions "Written Series" films A Boy and His Dog (Ginsky tale of sur­vival in 2020) and Alien (alien terrorizes spaceship crew) will be shown in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

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