Batt steps up to plate, awaits pitch

Tim Helmke
News Editor

The race for Idaho’s Governor office has been grinding. Phil Batt, a UI alumnus, entered the race in January and was on campus over the weekend. Batt, a Republican, was here to talk to students and local residents about issues facing him during his campaign.

Batt spoke at a luncheon held in the SUB Gold Gazebo Room organized by local supporters. He had just come from Potlatch where he and Senator Larry Craig spoke. They answered questions relating natural resource use.

Jeff Malmen, Batt’s campaign manager, stands as one principle Batt is running on. Batt wants to get young people involved in the decisions the state government is making. “We hope to involve many more young people since this is the first time in 24 years that we can really make a change for the future,” said Malmen.

The budget was the next topic of discussion. Batt is pledged to streamlining the budget. “I know where the soft spots are. I know where the duplication is. I will deliver on my promises,” said Batt.

The state budget has grown from $650 million in 1987 to over $1.2 billion today. Batt feels he can help to control the increases.

Batt, a farmer and small-businessman from Wilder, continued by discussing crime. He feels too often the victim is punished rather than the perpetrator. “We do need to put up with the criminal behavior which has made people terrified,” said Batt.

When asked about placing a student on the State Board of Education, Batt was supportive of the idea. The idea was vouched two years ago by Governor Andrus. “I see no reason why not. If the students want it, and can find a student willing to put in the time, then they should have it,” said Batt.

This idea was advocated at a statewide student summit last semester in Boise. It has also been promoted by the ASUI in years past.

Derek Brown, former ASUI Vice President, said of Batt, “I think it is important that we have someone in the Governor’s office that is at least sympathetic to student concerns here at the University of Idaho.”

Batt is a 1948 graduate of the UI with a degree from the College of Agriculture. He married his wife, Jackie, in 1948 and they have three children and five grandchildren.

After serving two years in the Idaho House of Representatives, Batt served 14 years in the Idaho State Senate. He also served as Lieutenant Governor from 1978-1982. He was the Republican candidate in the gubernatorial election in 1982 but was defeated by 4,000 votes, about a one-per-cent margin.

Batt considers himself a strong fiscal conservative. According to his press packet, he believes the private sector can do nearly any thing better than the government. He also says his group’s relative prosperity has been mainly due to a conservative legislature which opposed high taxation and overzealous regulation.

Dan has some valid points but I don’t agree with everything he said.
—John Marble
ASUI President

President John Marble. Godwin said the center is not a front for a liberal political group but does offer a wide range of programs for the student body such as easy education and working with the Student Health Center. Godwin was also concerned because he never received a formal complaint from Whiting, only informal remarks.

Marble has reprimanded Whiting, a former ASUI Senator for his actions. Marble feels Whiting decimated from ASUI interests. Marble did not like what Whiting did and believes asking the state legislature to consider minor parts of the university is “ludicrous.” Whiting encouraged Marble he would not pursue the issue any further while serving in Boise as student lobbyist.

Whiting said last week his intent was not to cut the center funding but to step them from using the “liberal propaganda” at the expense of the state taxpayers. The center has provided space and phone lines to a homosexual activist group and shows a film about gay black men.

Marble himself said he has been concerned with the Center although he does not know much about it. “Dan has some valid points but I don’t agree with everything he said,” said Marble.

The JFAC decided the Women’s Center should be reviewed by university officials and they were assured this would be done. Main Petuhas, UI legislative lobbyist, said he informed the committee that the UI has begun reassessing the center just as it regularly reassesses other parts of campus. He told them this process was under way prior to any of the concerns were raised by Whiting. Whiting has been criticized for his actions. Most believe he was out of line to discuss his personal views of the center even if he wasn’t on ASUI time. They feel it makes it hard for state legislators to determine who Whiting is speaking on behalf of.

The Women’s Center is funded through Student Advisory Services and totals about $50,000 in salaries and fringe benefits. Women’s Center Director Betty Thomas and a secretary are the only people who are on staff at the center.

Whiting helped launch the Vanguard, a conservative monthly newsletter, last year as a joint effort between students UI and Washington State University. This newsletter was aimed to provide a more conservative view on news coverage. Whiting, who is still lobbying in Boise, was unavailable for comment on the JFAC decision.
Cardiac presentation slated in Life Sciences

David R. Jones of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver will present "Cardiovascular Dynamics of Diploid" Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Life Sciences Room 277. Jones is a professor and comparative physiologist from the Department of Zoology and has research interests in the area of adaptations to low oxygen environments.

Plant society speaker discusses area's past

The Idaho Native Plant Society, White Pine Chapter, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Bill Rember, U's paleobotanist, will present "Native Plants of Lathe County, 15 Million Years Ago." The Clarkia Fossil Record" Rember has intensive, has studied several Columbia Basin fossil flows, which have yielded high-quality fossils of trees found in the present-day Southeastern United States, and the rare metasequoia. He anticipates extending his studies throughout the Basin.

Also, the society will work in the design and planting of Northwestern America shrub group in the university Arboretum, working in accord with Richard Naskail, Arboretum director.

The meeting is in the UI Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences Room 200 at Sixth and Line St. For more information call 822-0567.

Indians may be eligible for graduate grant

The American Indian Graduate Center is accepting applications from American Indian or Alaska Native graduate students who will be pursuing masters and doctorates as full-time graduate students for the 1994-95 year. The AIGC program has been providing fellowship grants to Indian graduate students since 1969 and has aided over 3,000 students in the past 24 years. For the 1993-94 year, AIGC is assisting 575 students from 130 tribes who are working on graduate degrees at over 200 colleges throughout the United States.

To be eligible for consideration, an applicant must: (1) be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe or be at least one-fourth degree Indian, (2) be attending an accredited college or university in the U.S., and (3) be a full-time graduate student admitted into their first masters or first doctorate program as a full-time graduate student in any field of graduate study. The application deadline for 1994-95 is April 15, and applicants should have applied for campus-based aid for 1994-95 at their college financial aid office in February. Eligible applicants can request an application packet by contacting: AIGC, 4520 Montgomery Blvd. NE, Suite 1-B, Albuquerque, NM, 87109-1291 or by phone at (505) 881-6844.

Research colloquium in JEB Thursday afternoon

The next Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium will be Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in JEB Room 26. Terry Scelfley of Washington State University will present "Analog and Mixed Analog/Digital Signal Processing Using Sigma-Delta Modulations."

1994 Summer Session bulletin available today

The UI Summer Session Bulletin will be available today. They can be picked up at the following locations: Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Education Building, Satellite SUB, Library, Bookstore, Student Union Building, Information Center and the Summer Programs Office. There is no out-of-state tuition this summer. For more information call the Summer Programs and Extended Learning Office at 885-6237.

Cap and gown orders taken through Friday

The UI Alumni Office will accept orders for cap and gowns Wednesday through Friday. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Parking office reminds students of enforcement

Just a reminder from the UI Parking and Information Services Office that Spring Break parking enforcement will be in effect from March 11 at 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on March 21. All gold lots will require gold permits. No permits will be required for red and blue lots. Motels, illegal parking and handicap parking violations will continue to be enforced during the entire break.

Orientation today for Cooperative Education

The UI Cooperative Education Office is offering an orientation today from 12:30-1:20 in the Education Building. Call the Cooperative Education at 885-5822.

Roundtable discussion on feminist theory

The next University Roundtable is tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the SUB Gold and Silver Room. Mr. Georgia Johnson, assistant professor of education, will present "Women's Ways of Knowing - Feminist Theory." Bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be available for purchase. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Karen Buxton in the College of Education at 885-6773.

Students portray life through video camera

UI students Denise Hopkins and Chad Parsons are compiling a feature video to be presented at the Family Weekend Breakfast during Family Weekend Saturday, April 9. The video will depict the life, activities and highlights of UI students.

To get involved, look for Human Resources personnel around campus while they film the video. Filming will continue until March 11. The cost of the Parents' Association Breakfast April 9 is $5.

Remember to return drug/alcohol survey

Graduate and undergraduate students who received a drug and alcohol survey from UI Student Advisory Services Office in early February, please return it to the office as soon as you can.

Results of these surveys are important for future educational programs.

New program more than a horse and pony show

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Horse Care and Management Seminar" tomorrow. For times and more information call the Enrichment Program at 885-6846.

Engineering recruiters present panel discussion

Engineering students are invited to attend "Get Inside A Recruiter's Head," a panel discussion with college recruiters at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Brick Faculty Lounge.

Panelists from Hewlett-Packard, Schweitzer Engineering Laboratory, Advanced Hardware Architectures, Inc. and Fretranslate, Inc. will discuss what they look for in college recruiters. Dress is casual for the session. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Career Services offers three new sessions

The UI Career Services Center will offer three workshops the week of Friday. They will have an "Interview Preparation" session at 3:30 p.m. Thursday the "Resume and Cover Letter" at 11:30 p.m. and "The Job Search" at 4 p.m.

World War II veteran to speak at center

The UI Women's Center is celebrating "International Women's Day" today at 12:30 p.m. The program features Re Gauthier.

She will speak about her new book and her experiences in the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

Group allows students to meet their deans

Alpha Zeta is sponsoring "Meet the Deans" March 21 in Agriculture Sciences Room 42 at 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend.

Alpha Zeta food drive to help area needy

This year, Alpha Zeta is collect- ing food for the needy as their community project. There will be boxes provided in the following buildings: Forestry, Morrill Hall, Food Science, Family and Consumer Sciences and West Side Bank. Donations would be greatly appreciated. The drive will run throughout March 22.
National officials choose UI students to serve their respective fraternal organizations

Jill Pittmann
Staff Writer

Five UI students will soon take to the road - sharing the knowledge they have gained in their experience in the UI Greek system. These students have been chosen to be consultants by the national offices of their respective chapters.

Brandie Beebe of Kappa Gamma, Russ Branham of Delta Tau Delta, Lisa Jolley of Alpha Gamma Delta, Tom Sheffield of Beta Theta Pi, and Scott Thomas of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been chosen as consultants for their national organizations.

According to Linda Wilson, UI Greek advisor, the basic premise for these positions is to serve as an ambassador of the chapters which are assigned to them.

Brande Beebe

Brande Beebe was interviewed at Kappa Gamma's national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, and was chosen to be a traveling consultant. She will visit chapters to provide leadership training and to update programming ideas. Beebe has been an active member of her house for four years. She has also served as Panhellenic Sorority Relations Chair as well as holding office in campus organizations such as Blue Key and Order of Omega.

According to UI Kappa Gamma Chapter President Billie Jean Siddaway, "Brandie possesses leadership skills, loyalty, diplomacy, and a talent for making friends easily. Our chapter is proud to have her representing us and the University of Idaho as a Traveling Consultant."

Russ Branham

Russ Branham visited Indianapolis, Ind., and Delta Tau Delta's national headquarters for his interview before being chosen a Chapter Consultant. Branham was interviewed by Bill Costello, a former UI Greek advisor, for the position. Branham is past chairman of the IFC Judicial Board. Last April he was named the Western Regional Greek Conference Co-Chair at a conference in San Francisco Calif. Only two students in the Western United States are selected to serve on the WRCG as student representatives on the Conference Executive Board, according to UI Greek Advisor Linda Wilson in the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House, The Rainbow. Wilson also stated, "This is a huge honor for the University of Idaho to claim Russ Branham as their own."

UI Delta Chapter President Mike Cox said Branham gives everything he has to all he does. "Russ has done more for our house than any other Delta I have been associated with. He has the ability to uplift everyone around him," said Cox.

Lisa Jolley

Alpha Gamma Delta member Lisa Jolley was chosen as a Leadership Consultant by members of the Panhellenic Association at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. Current Leadership Consultant Jennifer Seemek said, "Lisa is articulate, intelligent and presents herself very well. We are lucky to have a person like Tom on our staff," Morgan said.

Jolley has served the university as Interfraternity Council President, Delta Chi President and is currently an ASUSI Senator.

One member of Delta Chi described Jolley in her bow, "has an excellent way of getting people motivated. He's like a Delta Chi Encyclopaedia. He's extremely knowledgeable about Delta Chi history as well as its current policy."

Scott Thomas

Scott Thomas will serve as a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership Consultant. Thomas, according to Sean Looman, Director of Chapter Development at SAE National Headquarters, will have the opportunity to choose to serve on the east or west coast. He will visit chapters and help in areas of leadership development and educational programming. Looman said, "We are looking forward to working with Scott and I am confident we will benefit from having him as one of our consultants.

Thomas has served his fraternity as Chapter President and Pitch Education for two years. SAE President Brett Gieverger said, "Scott will do a great job for the national fraternity. They are lucky to be getting an individual like Scott on their staff."

Thomas has been replaced by various members of his house as a model member and well deserving of this position.

Five leadership consultants at one time, to the knowledge of people in this articles and others, is a record for the UI.

Wilson is confident these people will do an excellent job for their chapters as they are all strong leaders and are willing to help others.

They will have a busy year conducting chapter programming and traveling to various chapters. These consultants have the opportunity to reach each individual at a better level than they found it by providing suggestions, praise and friendship to each individual they encounter throughout their term as a consultant.

We are lucky to have such great representatives of our university helping others to excel as each of them has so obviously done," said Wilson.

It is possible there may still be more students to receive this type of position for the upcoming year. Wilson said there are at least two other UI students waiting to see if they will be chosen as consultants.
Monsdays

UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, meets every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB EE-DA-HO Room. For more information call 885-8061.

Tuesdays

The UI men's rugby club is looking for experienced and novice players for the 1994 season. Practice is in the Kibbie Dome Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Mark Dobrovic at 883-2876.

The UI Amnesty International group is sponsoring Maria Pu tonight in the SUB Borah Theater at 7 p.m. This program is in celebration of "International Women's Day." Pu fled from Guatemala after political persecution including the massacre of her family. The event is free to the public.

The UI women's rugby club is looking for new players. Any novice or experienced female players are encouraged to join. The club meets and practices Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Memorial Gym Combat Room at 6 p.m.

For more information call Sig at 883-0152.

The UI Interfraternity Council will meet March 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Chapters are reminded to send representatives to this meeting.

Wednesdays

The UI Panhellenic Council will meet March 9 at 6 p.m. at Delta Gamma. Chapters are reminded to send representatives to this meeting.

Thursdays

UI Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Attentions Graduating Seniors!

Measuring for caps & gowns:

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 9-11, 1994

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Alumni Office Lounge (across from Farmhouse Fraternity)

Graduation announcements may also be purchased at this time for $10 ea.

For more information call 885-6154

TOM DeLUCA RETURNS!!

Friday, April 1, 1994

Tickets Now on Sale at Ticket Express

Inside The Student Union!

$3 u of I Undergrad / $5 General Admission
Two schools combine for medical program

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Jefferson Medical College and Widener College, through its School of Management, are collaboratively offering a combined MD/MBA and MBA/MD program. This is the first such program in the United States and the only program in which two universities are joining together to offer a dual degree. The MD will be awarded by Jefferson and the MBA or MHA by Widener.

"We are pleased to be able to work with Jefferson Medical College in offering this unique program," said Joseph A. DiAngelo, Jr., EdD, dean of the School of Management at Widener.

"We have plans to expand this program to include additional major fields of study in the near future," said Robert J. Dymond, dean of Jefferson's School of Medicine.

The program is geared to meet the needs of the large number of physicians whose career goals are in administrative medicine, whether in a hospital environment or in the growing number of health-management or managed-care organizations.

Others with the dual degree may enter public service or careers in private industry, including pharmaceutical manufacturers, financial firms, or biotechnology and other health-related fields.

According to Joseph S. Comella, MD, dean of Jefferson Medical College, "In the 1990s and beyond, every physician should not only be a clinician, scientist and teacher, but a manager as well."

The combined degree program offers an opportunity to prepare physicians in health administration. Health policy and administration courses are incorporated into the Jefferson Medical College curriculum in the first and second years of medical school and in the evening during the third year.

Each year in the program is dedicated to the MBA or MHA requirements at Widener prior to the students undertaking their clinical rotations. An administrative residency for the MBA or MHA degree is required in the final year of the program, along with the completion of the final year of the Jefferson College.

Students can also elect to complete the dedicated year of MBA or MHA course work after completing medical school.

Students recognized for efforts

Disadvantaged students at the UI have found the determination to not let their disabilities get them down. These UI students have been selected for TRIO program recognition. The students are involved in UI programs that fall under the TRIO plan. Meredith Goodwin, director of Student Support Services, said the TRIO recognition program honors students being helped by a variety of programs for disadvantaged students. She said originally there were three programs, Upward Bound, Talent Search and Student Support Services. Now there are several more, but all are still referred to as TRIO programs.

The federal government developed in the 1965 Higher Education Act a program to help disadvantaged students complete high school and college, said Goodwin. Since that time, three or four new programs have been added to the TRIO program but the name has remained the same.

The eight UI students being recognized and honored by the TRIO program this year are:

- Josh Hobbs, a freshman zoology and pre-medical major, is from Coeur d'Alene. He is the son of Anita Hobbs of Coeur d'Alene and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In his fraternity, Hobbs is serving as the chair of the public relations committee. He has also been a member of Educational Research for two years and has also maintained a high level of academic achievement.

- Steven Lynch, a senior anthropology major from Sweet, Idaho, has been busy with many courses in mathematics and psychology during his four years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch of Sweet. She plans to attend graduate study in anthropology and human factors. She is being honored for outstanding academic and personal achievement.

- David Clove, a Fisheries Management major of Umatilla, Ore., after graduating from UI this spring, plans to go to graduate school at Oregon State University in study for a master of science in fisheries. He hopes to go to work in fisheries management on the Umatilla Indian Reservation. He is being honored for outstanding personal and academic achievement during his university career.

- Amy Hernandez, of Clarkston, Wash., was a member of the Educational Talent Search and is the daughter of Brenda Hernandez of Clarkston, Wash. Amy is a freshman Spanish, social work and education major. She is active in MuChiA and Mujeres Estudiantiles in the University.

- Clarice Miller, of Pullman, is a freshman English major and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In her fraternity, Hobbs is serving as the chair of the public relations committee. She has also been a member of Educational Research for two years and has also maintained a high level of academic achievement.

- Darin Stigleager, a senior social work and psychology major, intends to begin studying for his masters degree in rehabilitation counseling. He is from Milwaukee, Ore., and is being honored for his outstanding academic and personal achievement.

- Heather Zimmerman, of Clarkston, Wash., is enrolled in a UI secretarial/business program. She is the daughter of Joan Zimmerman of Clarkston and is being honored for her outstanding personal achievement.

- Phillip Allen, a history major, graduated in 1983 and has enjoyed taking classes here at UI. He is the son of Phillip Allen of Lapwai, Idaho, and the late Clarice Allen. Patricia Allen is his stepmother.

- Lisa Guzman, a single mother of three, is working toward a degree in psychology. She considers Moscow her hometown and is the daughter of Shirley Guzman of Seattle, Wash., and Oscar Guzman of Arlington, Texas. She is a 1982 high school graduate from Lapwai, Idaho.

Summer job opportunities open up for college students across Northwest

Alissa Beler
Staff Writer

Summer is definitely coming and that is not such a bad thing.

For college students here and everywhere, the upcoming warm weather months also bring with them the repetitive and frustrating question: "What am I going to do for a job?"

Fear not, fellow students.

In Idaho and the entire Northwest, there are numerous places students can find employment. Some of the only determining factors are personality and incentive.

If you are one of the many that prefer the outdoors, there are dozens of natural forests in Idaho and bordering states that are seeking workers. Such jobs could include biology, forestry, engineering and physical science aides as well as technicians for these national forests.

As far as national parks go, places such as the Grand Canyon, Glacier, Yellowstone and the Tetons employ students to work for the summer. They base their hiring on eligibility and the number of laborers needed.

Students wishing to stay in the immediate local area can obtain jobs in places like the mall or even a few certain hotels. Applications for all these and other summer employment's can be picked up at the Career Services Center.

Anywhere students look, job opportunities can be available. It just takes a little bit of initiative and hard work in order to land one.

But then again, there's always summer school.
Ed Board needs econ brushup

It boils down to money. The Idaho State Board of Education wants to increase the amount it will cost non-resident students to attend UI. The Board’s administration is justified in seeking the immediate increase for the sake of the student body. Planning an education begins long before students sit at a non-descript desk at 8:30 a.m. the opening day of classes and become one of a few thousand non-descript students. Planning an education, for most students, begins with the reality of costs.

Many — or rather, most — students chose this university because it offers a quality education for a nominal fee. In comparison to other state and local universities, UI boasts a low and competitive price tag.

It has been suggested that non-resident tuition be raised to $7,000 per year from the current $3,900. In a memo sent to students last week UI President Elisabeth Zinder stated she was not in agreement with the immediate boost in tuition. Hal Godwin, Vice President of Student Affairs and ASUI President John Marble agreed with Zinder.

They have just cause to disagree with the Board.

Any student who has taken an introductory economics course, which is a core requirement for most, must know more students paying a lower price will yield more income than a few students paying a higher price. This is a basic economic fact.

The State Board of Education needs a “brushup” course in economics before it enacts an enormous fee which will drive students away.

Yet, it affects more than just economics if students are persuaded not to attend UI because of cost increases. The UI prides itself on support and education concerning cultural diversity. Cultural diversity encompasses welcoming students from other countries as well as other states.

The concept and practice of cultural diversity will be threatened if UI is forced to raise non-resident tuition rates by such a high factor in such a short amount of time. The Board is asking for non-residents to pay almost twice as much, and 170 percent more, to continue pursuing their educational goals.

Soon, this decrease in both students and money will force an increase in resident student fees. This is unreasonable and unfair to all students.

The Board’s reasoning behind the increase is to come into accordance with other universities in the region. Most students chose UI because it offers a quality education at a low price. Raising it drastically just to “keep up with the Jones’” is ludicrous.

— Katé Lyons-Holestone

Student lobbyist out of line

I used to think former ASUI Senator Daniel Whiting had it figured out, but I was wrong.

Here’s the scenario: I’m stum-bling by my Friday afternoon class cursing every lame idea for a col-umn that came to me. As usual, my column would be late and I’d have to pray the person who writes my paycheck, Chris, doesn’t notice.

But then I picked up Friday’s Argonaut and found a column just waiting to happen. It seems Dan Whiting, a former member of the ASU Senate and current student lobbyist tried to dissallow the UI Women’s Center from “spreading liberal propaganda at taxpayers’ expense” by instead pushing his own political agenda.

For those who missed out on the excitement, let me bring you up to speed by giving the condensing version. Legislators in Boise were looking to trim a few items of fat from the UI budget. Whiting thought that while the Women’s Center wasn’t fat, the modest might be a little rotten. So, he tried to convince members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to slash funding to the clinic and justified it by saying he’s basically sick and tired of the Women’s Center pushing what he equated to some left-wing fanatic group.

Get real. Even if Whiting is cor-rect in saying the Women’s Center has something to offer, [him] is trying to inject his personal political beliefs into the situa-tion and try to create a way for two wrongs to make a right.

Frankly, I’m disappointed in Dan. I’ve known him for several years through the Argonaut and the Senate and we would often debate politics. He was one of those smart conservatives I liked to argue with. During the debate, he kept his extreme conservative views out of his work and did his job. But that seems to be changing for the worse.

Whiting has a problem with money being used to push a liberal agenda. Well Dan, I don’t remem-ber walking down the street lately and being accosted by Women’s Center employees who brangled me with liberal bumper stickers and tried to push their beliefs on me. I do know that if I was ever raped, sexually assaulted or was presented into some sexually uncomfortable situation, I’d be glad the Women’s Center was around, even if I’m not a woman.

I have a friend who was raped and told me the center provided her with great emotional support when she was going through hell, but that enough to justify funding? Whiting has a problem with Women’s Center’s political views. To that I say, “Fine.” But last year, ASUI Productions used student fees to bring in renowned conserva-tive William F. Buckley. And I’m sup-posed to think that’s okay.

— I’LL TELL YOU WHY

Jeff Kapostasy

Sticking head in sand by not offering ‘core’ self-defense

Violence is everywhere. Violence is never leaving. It’s time to fight fire with fire.

A young man stepped to help a scared woman holding a baby near her broken down station wagon. The baby was really a doll and he’s then hiding behind the car. When he approached the woman she was diastolic and the two men jumped him, and the woman in part went to her back and pretended to beat him with the doll. One of the men grabbed his wallet.

Incident victim was 6-5 feet tall. He allowed the woman to grab his wallet and the other victim slammed his assailant’s head into the side of his truck. The man dropped his wallet and all three fled to the station wagon and escaped.

Criminals know this. They like to prey on the weak, the old, the young, the inexperienced. Which, when you get right down to it, describes just about everybody on this campus. A slightly more intelli-gent criminal would’ve gotten away with the man’s wallet.

In this world where the police are reactive forces, arriving on the scene after someone has died 911 or some alarm has gone off, it’s time citizens learned how to take care of themselves. It’s sad, but true. Police can’t prevent crime anywhere this someone can stop a breeze by holding their finger on every crime. There are simply too many criminals, too little police, not enough time and too many dark alleys.

Our justice system isn’t going to stop violence either. We have overzealous victims stepping out of jurisdictions and standing up in the Midwest, juvenile delinquents getting caught, then being released because they’re not dangerous. Repeat offenders hitting the streets because there isn’t enough beds behind bars. How many women have to be assaulted or raped? How many men? Violence is here, and it’s not going away.

Which is precisely why this cam-pus needs a change in policy. The UI prepares students for working in the real world, but as an institution, it is failing in one important ele-ment — survival.

This school has a seriously con-sider, no, consider it to be weak. UI must implement a self-defense course in its list of core classes. If the issue is real, discussed on and in new and ingenious methods of doing — like with a drill — and ways we can prevent and avoid violence.

For example, what do you do in a big city, like Spokane, which is cer-tainly huge enough in this world? You’re walking down the street. Do you stop down a would-be thief? Do you blissfully ignore him? Do you glance at him, offer help, eyewitness contact just to let him know you know he is there? What do you do when someone stalked you on a lonely Idaho road? Pull out a shotgun and take a little, old, rusty.

— COMMENTARY

Chris Miller

Kwun's notes:

For my last column on this subject, I interviewed several people about what they would do if they were to be robbed. Some said they would fight back, while others said they would run away. A few said they would give in to the robber.

Overall, it seems that people have different reactions to being robbed. Some are willing to stand up for themselves, while others are more likely to avoid confrontation.

I think it's important for people to be aware of their surroundings and to take precautions when walking alone. This could include staying in well-lit areas, avoiding lonely streets at night, and being aware of their personal belongings.

As for me, I don't think I would be able to fight back if I was robbed. I would probably try to run away as quickly as possible. However, I am not sure if this is the best course of action. I think it's important to think ahead and come up with a plan in case something like this happens.

— SEE VIEWS PAGE

— SEE DEFENSE PAGE
Letters to the Editor

Degrade jazz by showing cows

How unfortunate that Virginia Wicks, Lionel Hampton's pub-
licist, and the rest of the jazz great's entourage will now associate UI
with unnecessary and tasteless ani-
mal research. That the cows have windows in their sides is cruel and
outrageous enough, but to show-
case them as insipid is just plain
pathetic.

The jazz festival is already an
internationally acclaimed event; why degrade it and the cows by play-
ing such a puerile show and sell?

—Meyla C. Blanco

Editor's Note: While driving by,
Virginia Wicks noticed the win-
dows in the cows and requested
a chance to see them closer.
For some, the mundane life of
Moscow isn't as boring as it ap-
pears to others.

UI also has responsibility

I partially agree with Susan
Summer's letter in the March
Argonaut. Regina Coghlan was
not forced to drink. She made the deci-
sion to alter her consciousness to
an extreme degree. And yes, she is
the one paying the price for her
foolishness. However, UI is also
responsible.

If a student wants to have sex or
drink in the privacy of his or her
own room, there is little that any-
one can do to stop them. However,
this is not even remotely close to
what happened in Coghlan's case.
She attended a relatively large social function which was spon-
sored by an organization recog-
nized by the university. The theme
of the party was not based on mod-
erate alcohol consumption, but on
the assumed harmlessness and
humor of alcohol abuse.

Two university paid Greek advis-
ers were present at the party and
exercised extreme negligence in
stating the ludicrous claim that no
one was drinking or intoxicated,
even though at least one of them
talked to Coghlan.

Given this, it is more than obvi-
uous the university is to be held
partially responsible for Coghlan's
accident.

Let us keep these things in mind.
As a state institution, the university
is morally and legally responsible
for enforcing the law, which states
that no one under the age of 21 is
given the right to drink.

It is obvious that prior to the
Coghlan incident, no, if any, fra-
terities attempted to enforce the
law.

Given this, and the fact Greek
organizations are recognized,
sponsored and advised by the uni-
versity, UI was obligated to set up
an effective monitoring system that
would stop or greatly deter under-
geage alcohol consumption at Greek
social functions.

By failing to do this, UI allowed
and promoted a social environment
that was conducive to underage
alcohol consumption and abuse.

Amazingly, the ignorance and
negligence concerning alcohol
issues continues.

As reported by the Argonaut,
Student Advisory Services has re-
served a federal grant of
$100,000 for the creation of an
alcohol prevention and education
program.

With this type of money one
would think a person with experi-
ence and education in the field of
substance abuse would be hired to
head such a program. Instead,
Greek Advisor Chris Wuthrich
was given the job.

This is the same Chris Wuthrich
who lacked the ability (or honesty)
to admit Coghlan and others at the
"Fifty ways to lose your lives"
party were drinking and intoxica-
ted. This is the same Chris

Wuthrich who is specifically
named on the law suit being filed
by Coghlan's attorneys.

It seems the university needs a
lesson in elementary public rela-
tions. Wuthrich should have been
reprimanded or fired for his lack of
conscientious shown at the party,
not promoted to the head of an
essential alcohol education pro-
gram.

I guess the best way to cover up
departmental fool-up is by promit-
ing the preparation of professional
instructive to the position which
brin least qualified to hold.

Ms. Summers, if you are worried
about someone wasting your pre-
cious tax dollars, then why not

take a hard look at the university
you so adamantly defend.

—John Stanley

International column thrills

Just a note of appreciation for
the international column which
appeared for the second week
March 1.

Both Jose Courune and I are
thrilled to be here, as our British
friends like to say. From soccer to
coffee, thus far, the range of topics
is endless and with 80 countries to
draw upon, we are never going to
run out of feature ideas.

I personally want to thank you
for your foresight in running these
columns on Tuesdays.

It has been quite a happy month
for me, with the successful second
annual International Afternoon of
Culture, Cuisine and Culture and
the tremendous coverage the
Argonaut gave this IFA event.

And now the debut of the guest
international column — a pretty
exciting and positive step forward
all the way around.

Again, please accept my sincere
thank you for your cooperation
and support.

—Jo Ann S. Trail
I/4 Coordinator

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and included a student identification or driver’s license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parenthesis: argonaut@uidaho.edu. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

Letters to the Editor
Opinion

Tuesday, March 8, 1994

Greeks must control abuse, degree of infraction irrelevant

Has anyone really listened? Does anyone really care? Or is it all a publicity stunt?

As a member of Beta Theta Pi, we’ve heard it all year long, day in and day out. And I’ll be one of the first to admit that I’m sick and tired of hearing about it.

After pondering all that has happened to our houses, I’ve yet to figure out the rationale used when the IFC Judicial Board and the university sanctioned the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. In no way am I anti-Greek toward the other house, I merely have a problem.

Let’s examine the differences between the rules and the regulations violated. First, alcohol was provided by the chapter rather than individual guests. On August 19, 1993 — the date is imprinted in my head — this was allowed by the rules at the time.

Second, access was unrestricted. This rule was violated by both houses. Third, valid identification was not needed. Another rule violated by both houses. Lastly, distilled liquor — rather than beer or wine — was served. This rule had not been adopted until after the incident involving Regina Coghlan.

Now, my biggest problem is right here. The sanctions the two chapters received. Sponsor two alcohol education programs, have a chapter alumni officer monitor social programming until the end of the academic year with four social activities — two of which allow alcohol, write a letter to The Collegian apologizing to the Greek community, sponsor four alcohol free functions to include all sororities on campus and provide a monthly summary of the chapter’s progress to the IFC Judicial Board all makes up a rehashing of the sanctions.

I remit you of the violations by the two houses. Look at the sanctions. It would be impossible to list all of the sanctions and everything else that has happened to my house because there wouldn’t be any space left for the rest of the commentary and I’m sure all remember them quite well.

My only question is whether we really care what came from all that happened. Do we really believe this campus has an alcohol abuse problem or was the entire Coghlan incident merely some level of formality? I surely hope not the latter, because if that is the case we are certainly going to have a lot of repercussions.

It is important to understand the Beta house does not live under rules. It is living under a set of standards and these standards are by no means a minimum, but rather a maximum. Being newly initiated, I’ve yet to see the charter that grants the house its existence. Nor will I get to for sometime. The same thing could have happened to any of the houses that night or again on any other night. The situation can’t be changed.

Many people paved the way to bring forward the issue. The issue was not the fact that someone was paralyzed — this was the aftermath. The issue was alcohol abuse and must be viewed from merely this level.

Nothing has been done to correct the issue itself, many things were done at the time it all happened, but without any decisive measures.

How can anyone justify punishing the house for requiring them to hold a certain number of social functions, especially when two of the events allow alcohol?

It would seem to me that if an attempt to cut down the drinking that occurs on this campus, sanctions with merit would have been handed down to set the precedent that IFC and university rules will not be violated, and if they are, drastic repercussions will follow.

The only reason I say this, is I only need one occasion to see how something can happen beyond anyone’s control. I don’t want to see any house go through the ordered life of alcohol that we have endured.

It may seem the Phi Tau case was small and trivial and it had was done. The situation irrelevant. I hope the entire Georgia community would like to see all of this fall apart.

However, we can’t put it behind us. We keep repeating the rules we lay before us. This will only be a show as merely to show that Gov. Cecil Andrews and Joe Parkinson are right, and I would hate for these two to be right.

If the Greeks want to maintain any control over their own issues then two events would not be the case.

The “Bevill Run” would not have occurred and IFC would have taken the situation under its own control. We would have then seen how there is anything that can be done now, but I would hope in the future we are smarter about this.

Matthew Andrew

Commentary

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VIEWS

From Page 6

coral years ago, student fees were used to fund a speech by fund raiser conservative David Horowitz.

Dan didn’t seem to have a problem with using fees for that, nor do I believe he’d have a problem if we decided to bring in Rush Limbaugh as a speaker.

The point is, Whiting found a student group whose opinions he disagreed with, zeroed in on it and tried to put it in the powerhouse — out of existence. I’m not condoning everything the Women’s Center does. Some former employees at the Argonaut who have done stories on rape and Women’s Center stories, report that working with that center’s director, Betsy Thomas, is a lesson in a very nasty kind of political correctness.

But I think the $50,000 spent to fund the center more than pays for itself. Whether Whiting agrees or not, nearly every campus I’ve ever heard of has some sort of Women’s Center entity, including support for guys and lesbians and rape counseling. And you wouldn’t come from taxpayers. In fact, I’ve seen more radical programs funded by taxpayers.

Perhaps Whiting should spend less time going after the Women’s Center and give a hearty conservative thanks for not doing someplace like Ohio State or the University of Colorado.

Fortunately, Whiting’s plans didn’t pan out. Legislators were smart enough to see the irrelevancy of such a program and decided Whiting was perhaps a bit right of center and pushing that ideology.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin admitted Friday’s Argonaut that Whiting’s actions were out of line and hadn’t made a formal complaint about the Women’s Center. Further, he said the Women’s Center Director deserves that type of funding if it receives. Godwin deserves a round of applause for that.

So now it’s up to the ASU Senate and President John Marble. It’s the opinion this editor that if Whiting can’t keep his political beliefs out of this job, perhaps he should be brought back to Moscow.

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8: The Argonaut
Undiscovered talent available to all

Third From the Sun performs in the Vandal Café Saturday night in the second Open Mike Night of the semester. ASU Productions is scheduled to have one more Open Mike

ASU Productions Open Mike Nights offer stage to amateurs

Tribtan Trotter
Staff Writer

Have you been attending ASU Production’s Open Mike Nights? If not, you should know what you’ve been missing—a chance to see yourself on stage. Everyone who braves that microphone is someone who had the guts to share the undiscovered talents tucked inside a previously unpublished soul.

Saturday night’s performances were even better, as a group, than those of February 5. The evening got off to a pounding, funky start, with the debut performance of Third From the Sun, a local alternative band featuring three high school students and one UI undergraduate.

This markedly talented four-some performed songs by groups like Tool, Candlebox and Belly, as well as an original tune as a result of the band’s collaborative song writing efforts that raved the other pieces in intensity and intrinsic musical value. The lead singer’s rich, syrupy voice was stirring, with a quality not entirely unlike the vocals in Concrete Blonde, but still hauntingly unique.

She was backed by a strong drummer, a highly talented bassist and some very fine guitarists. Third From the Sun will be opening for another band at the Combine in Pullman on April 9. They are an all-well worth catching, with definite possibilities for major future successes.

Other highlights included a trio of young men with a slightly mellower tone and the quietly charming of three guys who got together just for fun to goof around on the guitar, the bass and the piano and end up making music.

They performed a Led Zeppelin tune, then went on to do Jim Morrison proud with their acoustic rendition of “ Riders on the Storm.” Toward the end of the evening, the audience was treated to a taste of the gospel when a highly talented pianist in a clunky cow boy hat and a desire to share some really special sentiments with the audience took the stage.

It was a genuine treat. She performed an original jazz piece first. A “warm-up song” that was certainly more than warm—in fact, it heated up the keyboard.

After a few minutes of impressive piano work, she added her fabulously strong gospel voice with words that expressed her desire to move on in life, despite some recent difficult times—the need to get over life’s speed bumps in order to find the smoother highway.

She also did a beautiful acapella version of Mariah Carey’s “ I’ll Be There,” dedicating it to her husband, seated in the back, who blushed behind his smile.

And of course, there was the infamous appearance of Open Mike favorite, Matt Foreman.

With a black spiky guitar whose clicking strings are almost as loud as the distorted notes and a voice reminiscent of greats like Alice Cooper and Queen on a bad day, he elicited the usual cheers and applause.

He also brought out the two young video tapers who obviously appreciate the importance of preserving this art form for the good of posterity.

Don’t miss the next Open Mike Night, April 5 isn’t far away. Plan to be there. You won’t regret it.

Exchange program challenges heart

Mike Edwards
Contributing Writer

Those of you who have traveled abroad for any length of time know how hard it can be to leave the country. Not only do you have to get ready to go by making about a billion vacation preparations, but you also have to psyche yourself up for the trip.

It’s emotionally draining to leave for an extended period of time, especially if you have no idea what lies ahead of you. In addition, it becomes most fearful endeavor when you know you’re leaving your loved ones behind and stepping off a plane onto a continent where you know almost no one.

These are just a few of the feelings I had to confront as I prepared to study for a semester in Graz, Austria, on the International Student Exchange Program.

I’ve always wanted to travel abroad. Because I am an international studies and German major, I guess I’m supposed to like traveling and visiting other cultures. However, prior to this month, my only experience beyond the United States and Canada lay in a weeklong trip to Mexico, which was enough to whet my appetite for a broader sightseeing but not enough to satisfy it.

I spent four and a half years studying other cultures, but it seems meaningless now that reality is about to dawn on me. On February 28 I boarded a plane for Frankfurt, Germany, where I will hook up with a train in Graz.

I do not know what I will encounter when I enter the Frankfurt Flughafen (airport), although by the time you read this I will already be settled in at Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz.

It’s so easy to be taken in by the unknown — the fear of having no one to meet you at the airport, of having to speak a foreign language to get around (it helps that a lot of Frankfurters speak English), the anxiety staying in Frankfurt alone until my train leaves, the fear of finding my way to the Bahnhof, the train station and of getting to my apartment in Graz once I get there.

No textbook can teach survival skills when you’re on your own.

I also don’t look forward to the loneliness I face while I am away from Moscow, my adopted homeland.

Having gotten engaged to my fiancée, Jing Wang, in January of this year, I am not looking forward to spending the next five months away from her on a faraway continent.

I’m so grateful she supports my decision to study in Europe, but sometimes I wonder if the time apart will be worth it, even if visiting Europe has always been my dream.

When you read this, Europe will be a reality for me. Spending a summer in Washington, D.C., taught me an important lesson that will likely hold true in Europe — no matter how impressive a place is when you first visit it, as time passes it begins to lose its luster.

When I went to Washington, D.C., as an intern last summer, I was in awe after visiting the capital, the senate office buildings and the monuments for the first time. After
Women celebrated during March

Tristan Trotter

The Prophet Mohammed, if your chromosomal code starts and ends with the letter X, this month is for you.

March has been designated Women's History Month, and today, International Women's Day, officially ushered in 31 days of exciting, educational events at the UI. Tomorrow at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m., Elsa Grabs of Moscow will speak to the Brown Bag Lunch Program's audience. As a young woman, Grabs became a member of the first women's corps to be affiliated with the army, which was established on May 14, 1942. Originally called the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, the group was not at first an official branch of the service. Within one year of service Auxiliary was dropped from the title, and the Wacs (the women gave the name to themselves), were granted official status and the insurance/financial privileges that it entitled.

Grabs assumed a leadership role immediately. In time, she became the commanding officer of 1900 Wacs, who affectionately referred to her as "Mother Superior.

"We know that there were women fighting in the armed services in the Civil War. But they hid to do it by dressing as men," said Grabs. This fact, Grabs indicated, made the official establishment of WAC as an official, legal entity in the army an important victory in the historic fight for women's rights.

Grabs will discuss the changes made in policies at the UI and the evolution in general of women's roles throughout history.

"You had to quit (teaching) when you got married. A wife could do 'women's work' (cere-

tical, clerical, etc.), but they (a husband and wife) couldn't both be in the classroom," Grabs said. Grabs' recently released book, In the Company of Wacs, will be available at Bookpeople. A book-signing and reception will follow.

Fast increases discipline, frees mind

Muslims around the world call this month Ramadan. It started February 12. Fasting is a practice common to many religions.

Islam establishes a lunar calendar where months are all either twenty-nine or thirty days long. The ninth month, Ramadan, is the month in which the first revelation of the Qur'an came to the Prophet Mohammad. The fast of Ramadan has been mandated in order to train Muslims in self-discipline and scrupulous obedience to God's commands. The fast of Ramadan involves total abstinence from all food, drink and marital relations throughout the daylight hours; not even water may be taken. However, the fast must be broken at sunset each day. It is also recommended to have a pre-dawn meal before resuming the fast the next day.

In addition to refraining from meeting these ordinarily-lawful necessities, Muslims also engage in increased devotional activity throughout this month. Fasting makes the Muslim disciplined, steadfast and resilient like a soldier who forgoes or postpones the satisfaction of his needs at the order of his Commander.

This trains him/her to be flexible and adaptable in his habits, capable of enduring hardship and not to take for granted the benefits and privileges which he normally enjoys. Fasting also enables the Muslim to feel with the poor who daily experience hunger and to be active in compassion and charity.

Islam recognizes that physical needs and appetites, particularly those of food, drink and sex, are powerful factors in human life, tiring man to dependence on and preoccupation with his bodily needs and desires. Hence the Muslim is asked for one month out of the year to do without the satisfaction of these needs by day in order to develop his spiritual nature.

The process of experiencing hunger, thirst and sexual abstinence takes a person's mind off physical distraction and the dominance of his animal needs and frees him to pursue spiritual goals and values during this period.

Ramadan gives Muslims an opportunity to devote themselves to God and to their spiritual development.

— Tariq Khraishi, origi-

nally from Palestine, is a senior in Mechanical Engineering.

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Saturday, March 12
SPRING BREAK

Sunday, March 13
SPRING BREAK
**Basketball**

**Men split at home, play Montana**

The UI men's basketball team finished the Big Sky Conference in third place after a disappointing loss Saturday night to Idaho State.

The BSC tournament opens Thursday, after a coin flip, at Boise State University. Idaho will play in the first game against No. 6 Montana.

The game begins at 5:30 p.m. PST. Tickets good for all five games of the tournament went on sale yesterday at the UI ticket office. Prices for the three day event are $39 for adult passes and $20.25 for UI students and children.

---

**Lightfoot BSC player of week**

Orlando Lightfoot, along with Idaho State's Jim Potter and Northern Arizona's Jason Ward, has been named Big Sky Player of the Week.

**Lightfoot, in last week's two games, scored 57 points to set a new BSC career scoring record. He has scored 2,048 points in three seasons with the Vandals to surpass the old mark of 2,019 set by Bruce Collins of Weber State. Lightfoot has averaged a school record 23 points per game and has scored 485 more points than any other three-season player.**

In a win over Boise State Friday in the ASU-Kibbie Dome 59-56, Lightfoot set the record with his 30 point game. In Saturday night's loss, he netted 27 points and 11 rebounds.

---

**Women's tourney 'flips' off in Montana**

In an odd way to choose where the women's Big Sky Conference Tournament is to be held, Montana won the coin toss over co-champion Boise State. A flip of the coin was used because both teams posted 12-2 conference seasons and 22-4 overall.

BSU got the right to call the coin and chose "tails." Instead, the coin came up heads. If BSU won the toss, then the men's tournament would have been moved up to Wednesday to make way for the women.

The winner of the tournament automatically receives a berth in the NCAA tournament.

However, with the impressive records of both UM and BSU, the BSC is likely to have two teams vying for the championship.

---

**Lightfoot sets record as BSU stumbles**

**Staff Writer**

Orlando Lightfoot. The name has been synonymous with Idaho State basketball throughout the past three seasons.

Friday night's game versus the recessive State Broncos was the epitome of his illustrious career at Idaho State.

Before the largest crowd of the season (5,710), including his mother, Lightfoot scored the Broncos with 30 points in a 59-56 victory. His 30 points not only helped the Vandals win, but also vaulted him into the record book of the Big Sky for scoring the most points out of any player in conference history.

Lightfoot's shot came with 40 seconds left and gave the Vandals (17-8, 9-4 Big Sky) a four point cushion at 58-54. An eight-foot jump shot over the stretched arms of 7-foot BSU center John Coker gave him a total of 2,021 points, surpassing Weber State's Bruce Collins' 2,019. Remarkably, Lightfoot accomplished this feat in only three seasons, while Collins did it in four.

"I felt good," said Lightfoot. "I've had the box and ones (defensive strategy), all these types of zones — all these defenses geared towards me and I just overcame it. She shows how much I've accomplished in three years."

He didn't know he was near the record until he looked up in the stands during a time-out. He saw yellow pieces of paper with numbers on them that showed how much he had scored. If indicated he was two points shy.

His mother, Delores Appleheadh, witnessed her son's first game since he played for H wastewater Junior College.

"This is the ultimate," said Lightfoot.

Boise State forward Shambric Williams, who led the Broncos with 16 points, said he played a little soft once he got four fouls — which opened the door for Lightfoot.

Perhaps one of the most overlooked performances was Idaho's Frank Waters, who shut down the second leading scorer in the Big Sky, Coker.

Coker was held scoreless in the first half and finished the game with 7 points, 11 below his norm.

"I thought it was his best game of his career," said UI head coach Joe Crabbe. "I've told him this whole weekend we're riding his coattails defensively. I've told him from the first time I met him that he doesn't have to score a point here to help us. He's got to rebound and defend, and that's exactly what he did tonight."

Coker said, "We didn't get the job done. We've had some tough times all year coming down the stretch. I thought they played good defense, I didn't do the things I can do to help out the team."

Another deciding factor was that BSU (13-12, 6-7) turned the ball over six consecutive times late in the first half, due to mental lapses and an aggressive Idaho defense.

"I'd like to say that's a great coaching move on my part," said Crabbe.

Overall, there were 42 turnovers in the game, 23 committed by BSU.

The lead changed 10 times during the course of the game and no team led by more than 6 points.

"It was a very big win because Boise State has been playing some great ball lately," said Lightfoot. "Coach Crabbe almost had a baby because of this game."

---

**BSC Final Men's Standings**

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**UM slated first tourney opponent**

The 1993-94 Big Sky men's basketball season has been one of the most unpredictable in recent memory.

Montana, after an incredible 13-0 start, stumbled in Big Sky regular season play, fading to 6-8. Part of their downfall can be accredited to starting Israeli Evan quitting the team.

Idaho State, after an 18-10 season, wasn't expected to do much better this year. Predictions were wrong. ISU claimed second place in the Big Sky and a first-round bye in the tournament this week in Boise.

The Big Sky basketball tournament begins Thursday and ends Saturday. The winner will tour the NCAA tournament next month.

The last Big Sky team to win an NCAA tournament game was Idaho in 1982, where they went on to reach the Sweet 16 after upsetting No. 2 Arizona.

This year's Big Sky tournament will feature Idaho, State, Weber State, Montana, Montana State and Boise State.

---

**Halftime Andrew Longeteig**

Frank Waters and Dave Watson are looking for their first ever NCAA tournament bid. Their appearance was in the 1989-90 season where they lost to LSU in the Sweet 16.

Boise State are not exactly the team to go up against the Vandals in the first round.

As the Vandals take their place seeding, they will face sixth-seeded Montana to open the tournament. Game time will be 5:30 p.m. The Grizzlies (19-9, 6-7), although they struggled throughout the Big Sky regular season, will still be a team to be reckoned with. Idaho, meanwhile, will have to rebound from a disappointing loss to instate rival Idaho State last weekend. The Vandals swept Montana this year. Seniors Jeremy Brandt, Orlando Lightfoot, Dan Serkin, "UM slated first tourney opponent"
Tesar leads team at indoor finals

Matthew D. Andrew

Tesar scored 69 on the par 70 course at the maters' indoor fields. The women at least showed up salt and ironed. The hostess set the table for the men and women's track and field teams from the American Polytechnic in Big Sky Conference. The men had a disappointing effort in the six top positions. The women, on the other side of the coin, brought some winners with them. Boise State went on to win both men's and women's team titles.

Tanya Tesar, who has led the team all year long as well as last season, showed why. Tesar medaled in three competitions. She only competed in these events. Her best placing was the triple jump. Tesar was the defending champion who flew 40.0 feet in the 1992-93 season. She didn't do as well, but good enough for second. This year she

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**BIG SKY**

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John 64, Montana 60. The winner plays Idaho State Friday. Night.

**BOISE STATE vs. MONTANA STATE — One game is a must with their 12-3 home record. This year, Big Sky commissioner Ross Steinpen and Co. decided to one again change the tournament hosting. Several years ago, the conference had a rotation system, so every program could have as opportunity to host. Then it was decided that the team that won the region title would host for the next year. It comes now a financial reasons — Boise State was chosen to host the tournament because they historically produce an audience, although, usually, translate into a second straight appearance in the NCAA's for BSU due to their home court prowess. Montana State (16-10, 8-6) will feel the pressure of the PAC and of BSU's excellent home court defense. Prediction: Boise State 64, Montana State 53. The winter plays Weber State on Friday.

**IDAHO vs. IDAHO STATE —**

The Bengals earned a bye over the weekend with a close 66-63 tri-

**Over Idaho.**

Boise State forward Jim Payne hit two late baskets against the host, but Idaho BSU's Hymas led 77-3-10, Idaho State's Kenna Summs grabbed four rebounds. Idaho State's Hymas led 77-3-10, Idaho State's Kenna Summs grabbed four rebounds.

Bridget Lux

Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals ended the sea-

son with losses at the hands of the Idaho State Bengals and the Boise State Broncyn.

Friday night the Bengals squeaked by the Vandals 55-52 after being down by five points at last season, showed why.

The Bengals did manage to keep Jessica Clary down to a mere two points the entire game but it was not enough to keep her from breaking the UI scoring record. Clary finished the season with an average of 21.3 points per game in break the scoring record set by Mary Race during the 1980-86 season of 20.6 points per game.

Clary also broke the Big Sky record for free throw percentage both in a single season and career. She hit 90.5 percent of her free throws this season and 89 percent during her career.

Kara Jenkins and Cathy Payne came off the bench to score 14 and 12 points respectively. Air Shurr took three of five from behind the three point line and scored in points for the Vandals.

Jeri Hynas grabbed 11 rebounds and Karen Peterson pulled down eight for the Vandals to help around the Bois.

Nicole Delaughter grabbed 11 center-grabbed nine rebounds.

Hynas also contributed four blocked shots, two steals and seven points for Idaho.

For the Bengals, Meg Salters hit 16 points and Ty Taylor put in 10. Salters pulled down six rebounds while Taylor dished out three assists and had three steals.

Clary, Jenkins and Ponciina folded out of the game. The Vandals racked up 25 fouls to ISU's 12. Idaho also had more turnovers than ISU, 22 to 17.

Idaho vs. Boise State

Sunday afternoon the Vandals took on the Broncos and were defeated 45-46. Boise (22-4 overall, 12-2 in conference) is ranked 17 in the Associated Press Top 25 poll.

The Vandals, who finished the sea-

son at 3-22 overall and 2-12 in conference, were led by Clary's 19 points. Ponciina pulled down seven rebounds for the Vandals and Shurkain added four assists.

Five Broncos finished the game with double figures in scoring and Lidya Vartanova had a double double with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Tori Torvalson added 17 points, Heather Sower 14 points and Angie Evans and Michelle Schultzh contributed 10 points apiece.

The Vandals also committed 40 turnovers while Boise had 22. Boise managed 24 steals with

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**SOWER and Torrovalina combining for nine steals.**

The Vandals broke the free throw percentage game record of 71.2 per-

cent set by the 1991-92 team. Over the season Idaho lost 73.3 percent of their free throws.

Idaho vs. ISU

Associated Press 4-8 1-2-0 1-2-0

Karen Moore 2-0-0 0-0-0

Mary Race 5-0-0 0-0-0

Kara Jenkins 4-0-0 0-0-0

Cathy Payne 2-0-0 0-0-0

Air Shurr 1-0-0 1-1-0

Brenna Ouellet 3-0-0 0-0-0

Melissa Smith 2-0-2 1-2-2

Jeri Hynas 1-0-0 0-0-0

Tara Hynas 1-0-0 0-0-0

Karen Summs 1-0-0 0-0-0

Boise State 0-0-0 0-0-0

Potter vaults ISU to second

**Andrew Longtelig**

Staff Writer

The Idaho State Bengals, after a lackluster 10-18 record last year, are near the top as they claimed second place and a first round bye in the Big Sky tournament with a 66-63 victory over Idaho on Saturday.

Idaho State (17-4, 10-4) was led by Boise native, Jim Potter’s 31 points and 10 rebounds — 23 of his points came in the second half. Some of his scoring burst could be due to the fact Idaho’s defensive specialist Frank Watson played only four minutes.

A putback by Potter off an ISU miss made it 64-61 with 34 seconds left.

“Terance (Fleming) drove the baseline, and my man crashed in on him,” said Potter. “Somehow, luck-ily, he got the shot off and nobody blocked me out.”

With 13 seconds remaining, Ben Johnson scored on a driving lay-in to make it 64-63. ISU’s Terance Fleming was immediately fouled after the inbound pass and hit one of two free throws.

After a Leslie miss, Fleming added another free throw. Idaho’s half marv pass with 2 seconds left was intercepted.

The win stopped a 14-game losing streak to the Vandals. ISU hadn’t beaten Idaho since the 1987 Big Sky tournament.

“It’s probably the biggest win in 20 years for ISU basketball,” said Idaho Bengal head coach Herb Williams.

On a poignant note, this game marked the final home game for Vandals seniors Dan Serkin, Jeremy Brands, Frank Waters, Orlando Lightfoot and Dee Watson.

Lightfoot, the hero of the previous night’s win over Boise State, shot only 9-26 from the field, but finished with 27 points and 11 rebounds.

Watson redeemed himself from Friday, having one of his best games this season, scoring 19 points (9-14 from the field) and pulling down 12 rebounds. Against Boise State, ISU’s post scored only 2 points.

Watson also recorded five blocked shots, one short of the Vandals school record.

Despite the loss, Idaho’s defense held the Bengals’ quick guards in check, as they combined for only 15 points and shot 3-18 from the field.

ISU shot only 35 percent in the game; however, they managed to take advantage of their free throw opportunities, hitting 15-26 compared to the Vandals’ 7-14.

Several Idaho coaches felt it was unfair Idaho State had an extra day to rest before the game while the Vandals played back-to-back. It is not easy to come off a Boise State victory and maintain the same level of intensity for the next night.

Idaho will be seeded third in the upcoming conference tournament and will play Montana.

Photo by Karin Yah

**Orlando Lightfoot watches teammates Deon Watson slam the ball against Idaho State Saturday night in the ASU Kiddie Dome.**

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**track**

*from page 13*

gave a jump of 39-10.34.

Along with Karen McCloskey, Tesar placed in the 35-meter hurdles. McCloskey bettered her time with a time of 8.35 seconds. This brought her third place. Tesar finished in sixth position at 8.43.

Her final placing came in the long jump. Tesar finished fourth behind three women from Boise State.

She jumped 19-0.

Freshman Angie Mathison also came through strong for the Bengals.

She ran in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. She ran in the 3,000 and 5,000, meters in 15 minutes, 31.63 seconds. The 3k was also quite successful. She finished fourth in 10:07.72.

Others placing in the top six for the UI were Terri Hangen who finished fourth in the 200m at 24.99. Sheri Marlett placed in the sixth position in the 400m at 57.19. Cindy Smith finished in a three way tie in the high jump at 5-3. Overall, the women finished sixth with 43 points.

The best men could come up with was a third place finish by Nicki Knirler in the long jump. Knirler finished behind two men from Boise State at 23-1/4.

The next best was a fourth place finish by Bart Oms. One pole vault- ed his way across the top of the bar at 15-11 3/4 while Frank Bruder placed fifth in the 3k in 8:33.13. Bruder also placed 10th in the 3k in 15:16.24 and teammate Jason Ullman was right behind at 15:22.84. Jerry Tullison finished sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 47-4.3/4 to round the men’s side. Overall, they finished seventh with six team points.

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