Two UI fraternities sanctioned for hazing violations

By TIM HELMKE
Staff Writer

Two University of Idaho fraternities have been penalized for failing to act in hazing activities, with one receiving the harshest sanction: The university can hand down.

Phi Delta Theta has been stripped of its recognition by the university indefinitely after pleading guilty to hazing.

They have been found to have engaged in physical, mental, and emotional abuse on pledges. The abuse included paddling of pledges by members and verbal abuse.

Beta Theta Pi has also been put on probation until May after hazing was found to have occurred there as well. The occurrences involved in this case involved participating in hazing activities by physical and house cleaning duties given to pledges. Some felt that these actions are not hazing, but according to the university guidelines they are.

The action taken against the Beta's is not as strict as the one placed on the Phi's.

The Phi Delta's incidents have been occurring for more than a year according to Bruce Pitman, UI Dean of Students Services. Pitman said that the incidents involving the Phi Delta's include complaints of parties getting out of control and noise complaints.

He said the chapter is not being penalized for hazing, it only covers a broad range of issues, said Pitman.

The incidents of hazing at the Phi Delta's occurred during the last part of August and early September but went unreported for several weeks. After the allegations were made, an investigation by the Interfraternity Council was made.

These investigations showed that the incidents involving hazing did actually occur and the sanctions by IFC and the university were then handled down.

Pitman, vice president for student affairs, said the chapter has been uncooperative until now when it comes to making positive changes.

"Until now, this Chapter has been irresponsible and unresponsive to the efforts to create positive change."

As the alumni have become more aware of the seriousness of the situation, they have taken steps which, if successful, will contribute to a positive resolution," said Godwin.

Pitman has been working extensively with the fraternity officers and national staff to help solve the problems with the Phi Delta Chapter here at UI.

"I've been very pleased with the cooperation and support we've received from the national fraternity staff," said Pitman.

Without recognition from the university, the Phi Delta's will not have access to the luxury of potential rushies, house guests through the New Student Services program.

Delta Tau Delta has also been penalized. This fraternity has been released from probation and put on probation in the past but it has now been punished.

Delta Tau Delta has been released from their probation by the University of Idaho, and now it is back on probation.

The fraternity had been on probation for two years but now it has been reassigned for violations of the code of conduct as is to be used during the probation.

These violations included: creating a climate of fear; uninvited and unwanted touch; and sexual harassment. This has been occurring at the university.

Delta Tau Delta has also been given a set of sanctions which are self-imposed in response to the incidents reported by the students.

Interfraternity Council has also enforced the sanctions placed by the national fraternity on the Phi Delta's. They have also withdrawn Phi Delta recognition from the Council.

The Beta's action differs from the other fraternity in that cooperation from the Beta's has been strong since the beginning.

"Chapter members have been extremely cooperative and responsive to our concerns," said Godwin.

While on probation from the university, the Beta's will not be

Please see FRATERNITY page 3-

Salmon need to ride the rapids to survive

By PETE GOMES
Associate Editor

A resolution to the problem of salmon recovery in the Columbia River basin lies in providing safe, fast and free travel down the river for juvenile salmon and upstream for adult fish, said Charles Ray, director of the Whitewater Project, Idaho River University.

Reservoir drawdowns, such as the one in June, last month, may offer a solution to the quandary, Ray said.

"Drawdowns provide the most balanced approach to achieving this goal, and they may lead to fishable and healthy runs of salmon," he said.

Ray, along with Jim Baker, who is the Idaho Club's Northwest Salmon Campaign Coordinator, provided the "Conservation View" of salmon recovery at a public meeting Wednesday night in Moscow.

"We may enough to Ray, much of the blame for the demise of the once plentiful runs of salmon will be placed on the eight dams," four on the lower Snake River and four on the Columbia - the fish have to pass as they make their way downstream.

"The dams were built with no provisions for safe downstream passage for juvenile fish," he said.

There are a number of places that can be made to resolve the situation, according to Ray.

"We can let the fish become extinct, we can tamper with the system with schemes like genetic engineering and more barrackets, or we can continue with trying seasonal drawdowns to help flush the young fish downstream, he said.

Before hydroelectric development, there were eight million salmon used to migrate to the rivers and lakes of Idaho to spawn each year, Ray said.

Unfortunately, only five sockeye returned to the Stenby basin in 1991 and 1992, he said. "The system has been thrown out of balance at the expense of the fish."

"Mutilated destiny didn't die when henon died. It moved around the mountains and into the Columbia River basin. The munitions that allowed millions of birds to be slaughtered remain," Ray said.

Baker related the story of a many of the myths that are circulated about the plight of salmon.

Please see SALMON page 3-

Two much turkey causes a crime wave

By CHRIS MILLER
Staff Writer

Deviant student worked hard in several different ways over Thanksgiving break.

One car or more car thieves took a 1983 Subaru for a destructive joyride, another thief stole a $250 camera newly feet away from the owner, a student threw a chunk of ice onto the hood and windshield of a police parked car, and someone else rapped an entire 1987 Ford machine valued at $550 according to Dan Bruce, UI campus liaison officer.

A woman visiting her brother on campus left her car unlocked with the keys in the ignition on Nov. 28 at approximately 11:30 a.m. Police were examining the remains of her vehicle on Baylors street south of the Kibbee Drive when she reported the car stolen on the morning of Nov. 29. The car contained $1,900 worth of damage mostly to the passen-
ger side.

Another thief stole a student's camera and some photography equipment while the owner was using in the Student Union Building. The owner hid his back to the camera, which was

Please see CRIME page 3-
UI Letters and Sciences holds reception

By BETSY CARVER
Staff Writer

The College of Letters and Science will hold the second annual reception for winners L & S Dean Kurt Olson and Associate Dean Dave Thomas, beginning this reception in 1991 due to the large number of December graduates from the college. L & S primarily will be handed out to 156 students this December. This is one third of all graduating students in the past, making it the largest college at the university.

The College of L & S also holds the titles of the oldest college at the university and has the most departments, ranging from math to music.

The reception is planned for Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium and will include addresses by both Dean Olson and Associate Dean Thomas, performances by the Lionel Hampton School of Music Brass Quartet, and a special member of the UI Alumni as a guest speaker.

Liz Madison, advancement officer for L & S, who has been directly involved with the reception, said invitations have been sent to family members of the graduates to allow them to celebrate also.

"We realize some students will not return to campus for the commencement ceremony in May. We know they are finished and are proud of them," Dean Olson, who will be addressing the graduates at the reception, said of the reception, "Last year was very well received. We are very positive about it. We are very happy for (the graduates) and we are pleased that we can honor them in a timely way."

Madison expressed excitement for those graduating students and feels students rarely finish college in four straight years. Those who take an extra semester or more need to be recognized for their success in graduating. Madison said, "It's an exciting program for us."

Mike Long, who graduates the end of this month in communications, said, "You feel like you are getting rewarded for hard work. Normally people haven't had any kind of event to look forward to."

Another December graduate in Communications, Gretchen Kelty said, "I've been here for four and a half years and can't believe how exciting it is to graduate. It feels real good and for the college and for all the students to get to see this celebration. Otherwise it would be anticlimactic."

Due to the number of students this year in the College of L & S, Madison looks forward to keeping this tradition alive in the future.

A tasty lesson in Family Values.

It doesn't matter who you consider your family... You can enjoy a large two-item pizza, two salads with your choice of Lighthouse® dressing, and two 22 oz. drinks for only $10.50. Call us, we'll give your friends and family a great meal at a politically correct price.

UI Family and Community Events

Family Value Meal $10.50

A tasty lesson in Family Values.

It doesn't matter who you consider your family... You can enjoy a large two-item pizza, two salads with your choice of Lighthouse® dressing, and two 22 oz. drinks for only $10.50. Call us, we'll give your friends and family a great meal at a politically correct price.

Full Family Feast
Get a large 16" two-item pizza with two salads, your choice of Lighthouse® dressing, and two 22 oz. drinks. $10.50

Lunch Special
A medium 12"veggie-topping pizza and side 22 oz. drink. $5.50

Large 2-Topper
A large 16" two item pizza with two 22 oz. drinks. $8.00

$3 Dessert Pizza!
Get any 12" dessert pizza for just three dollars when you order any pizza at regular or Dayton price.

"What a fine time for the Pipeline!"

The Pizza Pipeline

882-8808

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

50¢ off on lg. eggnog milkshake
Gift Certificates available for stocking stuffers

Karen's

Old Fashioned Ice Cream

519 Main
Moscow
882-9221
Police arrested UI student Adam James Cochran for resisting and obstructing. Bruce said police stopped their cruiser to talk to a group of guys who appeared to be heading toward the residence halls for a snowball fight. Police explained the possible repercussions they might catch if they were caught throwing snowballs, then Cochran picked up a "one-foot cubed piece of street ice (frozen slug)" and threw it on the hood and windshield of the patrol car and fled on foot. The officers on patrol chased the perpetrator into Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house where police questioned him. Cochran gave the officers false information about his identity than fled again. The officers caught Cochran and arrested him, Bruce said.

Police also arrested a 53-year-old employee of the Vandal Cafe for grand theft. Bruce said John, alias "Herbert," Rathbun admitted to taking the money. The money was being counted then left unattended for a short time when Rathbun happened on the money police said.

FRATERNITY

able to use university facilities, participate in university sponsored events, or receive university awards. In order to get probation lifted, the Beta's must establish a functioning Alumni Board of Control, meet monthly with the Greek Advisory Board of Control to help oversee chapter operations, and implement a live-in adviser program.

Even though the two incidents and sanctions occurred at the same time, they were totally separate. "It is pure coincidence that the incidents occurred during the same time, but does not mean that having is increasing," said Godwin.

SALMON

"Some people, such as Idaho Senator Steve Symms, believe there is no salmon crisis, even though in the present economic recession salmon provide 60,000 jobs and billions of dollars annually to the economy.

"Other people blame the decline of salmon on drift nets, overharvesting and habitat degradation.

"While the importance of the above factors should not be downplayed," Baker said, he also agreed with Ray, noting that dams are very definitely the biggest problem.

"Another misconception about the drawdowns is that they have no scientific basis or biological benefit, he said. "On the contrary, it has been demonstrated that travel time and fish survival increased as a result of the drawdowns.

"Baker said he thought the drawdowns will not wreak havoc on the local economy, as some opponents of the action have maintained. "Businesses have the ability to adapt to 10 week drawdown," he said.

"A testing resolution to the problem of a feasible salmon recovery program lies with the Bonneville Power Administration," Ray said. "When they say they don't know how to fix the system," he said. "they mean they don't want to fix the system."
Oh my, what big teeth you have grandmother

There is an exception granted for state game managers and state-sanctioned wildlife control.

So Alaskans will be able to shoot animals that are considered endangered in the lower 48 states. Not because the wolves are a nuisance, but because they are just inconvenient.

In some areas, up to 80 percent of the wolf population will be killed. It seems kind of foolish to be arguing about the reintroduction of wolves in Idaho if they are being blasted out of the Alaskan outback.

"We feel we are going to create a wildlife spectacle on a par with the major migrations of East Africa," Kelleyhouse says. "Mom and Pop from Syracuse can come up here and see something that they can't see anywhere else on earth."

Kelleyhouse uses twisted logic to justify the plan. Has he considered that if Alaskan wildlife officials have their way, they will wipe out all possibilities Uncle Clem and Aunt June from Pocatello have to see something they can't see anywhere else on earth: wolf packs roaming the woods and a grizzly sow watching over her cub in a berry patch?

What Hickel and Kelleyhouse fail to realize is that they already have a wildlife spectacle that cannot be seen anywhere else on earth.

Why can't they be content to maintain the abundance with which they have been endowed and not seek to alter the balance of nature?

Not everyone is as confident as Hickel and Kelleyhouse that the plan will succeed. One wildlife scientist who has been studying Alaskan wolves for 27 years said the "decision is bad biology all around, almost resulting from a scientific standpoint. They are making a dumb mistake."

The predators are exterminated, over a period of time herds of big game would increase, go through a period of mass starvation, and die out.

So then what? Where will tourists go for wildlife spectacles, the Anchorage Zoo?

Let's hope not.

-Pete Gombé
**BISON** Jan. p. 4

...and still have the time to study for finals......

**Tastes of Idaho**

Choose a basket, pick your foods, light the card. You've got a unique Christmas gift basket of specialty Idaho foods. We will assemble, package and UPS it to you.

Open 10 am-6 pm Mon-Sat.

Look for us across from the Post Office, behind the Lock Shop.

How to find us...

311 S. Jefferson

Across from the Post Office

882-1053

**DEAD & EATEN WEEK SPECIAL**

ORDER A LARGE PAY FOR A SMALL EVERYDAY THRU DECEMBER!

FREE DELIVERY - TWO FREE COKES

Not valid with any other offer.

**SPLIT** Jan. p. 4

Couple's marriage, or any marriage for that matter, go down in flames. What starts as a lifetime vow of love, trust and companionship can be reduced to a shooting match in court within just a few months. And it is nobody's fault but the participants.

When a marriage is consecrated, it is assumed that there will be problems. Sometimes a matter like who feeds the dog can turn into a verbal volley while in other situations, it may be a more serious matter like a question of fidelity.

Whatever the circumstances, it is important that the two participants work it out through communication.

Now there's a word that could use a resurrection.

Whether through society's influence or personal misconceptions, it now seems far easier for married couples to spout off and see a lawyer than to sit down and discuss a problem like rational adults.

Maybe this is naive, but isn't a marriage centered around communication and a sense of trust towards the other partner? This means that if there's conflict, the couple works it out by talking about it and trying to come up with a reasonable solution. The court system should not be even considered as an option here.

Ask any couple who have been married for several years and a common theme might emerge. They will probably say that yes, there have been fights and bickering over the years, but they were able to work them out. Communication, therefore, is one of the primary reasons for their happiness. The mention of divorce court might evoke a quizzical look from such a couple.

The troubleshooting part is that marriages which started in 1950 are no different than in 1992. The conditions are the same, but the perceptions are not.

Nowadays, words like busi- ness marriage and prenuptial agreement enter into a discussion about marriage. Before the marriage is evenbegin, there is fervent discussion about who gets the dining room table.

The concept of loving somebody for a lifetime seems to have been lost somewhere.

Call it laziness or whatever. Couples aren't talking like they should or else 50 out of 100 marriages wouldn't be failing.

The answer is simple — don't get married if you are unwilling to sacrifice a large part of your self. Marriage isn't something to be shotgung off and abused. It takes hard work to make it last, but if you love the person, then this won't seem like work.

This may seem like an ideal, but it has been reality for many married couples.

I hope Fred is listening.

**Skiing**

Great skiing at a low price!

Now, when you purchase a frequent skier card for only $35 SAVE $5 on weekends!

SAVE $11 on weekdays!

Available in Moscow,

Contact Nicki Gray at 883-4409 or Mike Snadl at 883-1136

---

**DECEMBER!'**

---

**BRUNSDIGE**

---

**DECEMBER 4, 1992**

---

**TASTES OF IDAHO**

---

**DECEMBER!**

---

**SPLIT** Jan. p. 4

Couple's marriage, or any marriage for that matter, go down in flames. What starts as a lifetime vow of love, trust and companionship can be reduced to a shooting match in court within just a few months. And it is nobody's fault but the participants.

When a marriage is consecrated, it is assumed that there will be problems. Sometimes a matter like who feeds the dog can turn into a verbal volley while in other situations, it may be a more serious matter like a question of fidelity.

Whatever the circumstances, it is important that the two participants work it out through communication.

Now there's a word that could use a resurrection.

Whether through society's influence or personal misconceptions, it now seems far easier for married couples to spout off and see a lawyer than to sit down and discuss a problem like rational adults.

Maybe this is naive, but isn't a marriage centered around communication and a sense of trust towards the other partner? This means that if there's conflict, the couple works it out by talking about it and trying to come up with a reasonable solution. The court system should not be even considered as an option here.

Ask any couple who have been married for several years and a common theme might emerge. They will probably say that yes, there have been fights and bickering over the years, but they were able to work them out. Communication, therefore, is one of the primary reasons for their happiness. The mention of divorce court might evoke a quizzical look from such a couple.

The troubleshooting part is that marriages which started in 1950 are no different than in 1992. The conditions are the same, but the perceptions are not.

Nowadays, words like busi- ness marriage and prenuptial agreement enter into a discussion about marriage. Before the marriage is evenbegin, there is fervent discussion about who gets the dining room table.

The concept of loving somebody for a lifetime seems to have been lost somewhere.

Call it laziness or whatever. Couples aren't talking like they should or else 50 out of 100 marriages wouldn't be failing.

The answer is simple — don't get married if you are unwilling to sacrifice a large part of your self. Marriage isn't something to be shotgung off and abused. It takes hard work to make it last, but if you love the person, then this won't seem like work.

This may seem like an ideal, but it has been reality for many married couples.

I hope Fred is listening.

**Skiing**

Great skiing at a low price!

Now, when you purchase a frequent skier card for only $35 SAVE $5 on weekends!

SAVE $11 on weekdays!

Available in Moscow,

Contact Nicki Gray at 883-4409 or Mike Snadl at 883-1136

---

**DECEMBER!'**

---

**BRUNSDIGE**

---

**DECEMBER 4, 1992**

---

**TASTES OF IDAHO**

---

**DECEMBER!**

---

**SPLIT** Jan. p. 4

Couple's marriage, or any marriage for that matter, go down in flames. What starts as a lifetime vow of love, trust and companionship can be reduced to a shooting match in court within just a few months. And it is nobody's fault but the participants.

When a marriage is consecrated, it is assumed that there will be problems. Sometimes a matter like who feeds the dog can turn into a verbal volley while in other situations, it may be a more serious matter like a question of fidelity.

Whatever the circumstances, it is important that the two participants work it out through communication.

Now there's a word that could use a resurrection.

Whether through society's influence or personal misconceptions, it now seems far easier for married couples to spout off and see a lawyer than to sit down and discuss a problem like rational adults.

Maybe this is naive, but isn't a marriage centered around communication and a sense of trust towards the other partner? This means that if there's conflict, the couple works it out by talking about it and trying to come up with a reasonable solution. The court system should not be even considered as an option here.

Ask any couple who have been married for several years and a common theme might emerge. They will probably say that yes, there have been fights and bickering over the years, but they were able to work them out. Communication, therefore, is one of the primary reasons for their happiness. The mention of divorce court might evoke a quizzical look from such a couple.

The troubleshooting part is that marriages which started in 1950 are no different than in 1992. The conditions are the same, but the perceptions are not.

Nowadays, words like busi- ness marriage and prenuptial agreement enter into a discussion about marriage. Before the marriage is evenbegin, there is fervent discussion about who gets the dining room table.

The concept of loving somebody for a lifetime seems to have been lost somewhere.

Call it laziness or whatever. Couples aren't talking like they should or else 50 out of 100 marriages wouldn't be failing.

The answer is simple — don't get married if you are unwilling to sacrifice a large part of your self. Marriage isn't something to be shotgung off and abused. It takes hard work to make it last, but if you love the person, then this won't seem like work.

This may seem like an ideal, but it has been reality for many married couples.

I hope Fred is listening.
Hunters play role as natural predators

Editor:
I am responding to the column titled "Cheeseburgers and buffalo hunters" by Pete Gomben in the Dec. 1, Argonaut.
I am appalled that you would write such satire on a subject you just simply do not understand. The government agencies responsible for protecting and enhancing wildlife populations set guidelines to manage the game animals. The hunter plays a very, very important role as a natural predator to keep the ecosystem in balance. Without the hunter the animals would become diseased and starve to death.
Mr. Gomben, maybe the next time you pass Hanksville, Utah, don't eat at Starr's Burger Shack. The bison head on the wall is sure to stare down at your double cheeseburger and bring back memories of the blood-splattered ATV.
I would like to recommend "Val's Vegetarian Valhalla" for your feasting fancy.

—Kerry-Lea Lockhart

Dead buffalo was lucky

Editor:
Mr. Gomben, regarding your commentary "Cheeseburgers and buffalo hunters" in the Dec. 1, Argonaut, I was shocked by your complete misunderstanding of the subject. I believe it is your misunderstood position of the subject which shows this misunderstanding. I am not protecting the position of hunters but as a hunter myself I find it a duty to make this rebuttal to your unfounded article.
Before you tell someone that he is a piece of garbage first you must understand that man's position. We as humans have destroyed the natural balance of predator and prey, therefore we must manage herds (such as the buffalo) to maintain their integrity and health. Let me tell you that animals dying of overpopulation and overgrazing are not pretty sights to see.
Furthermore, bison do not "play with deer and antelope on the range." On the contrary, the only time you may see them in close proximity is in the winter when many animals have to share scarce winter range.
Drawings by early man depict animals with large antlers or horns. We as a race inherently respect and appreciate an animal with large horns or antlers. Therefore, I would question your vanity when you look at a picture of a large bull elk in the future. As for the weapon you choose, whether a bow and arrow or a highly precise high power rifle, there is no guarantee you will harvest an animal. Do not be overly concerned just buy a weapon and go out hunting, you will need more practice and perseverance which is not dependent on the weapon of choice. As for a rifle I would urge you to try accurately to shoot one free hand time.
Finally, in your closing I was shocked by your complete ignorance of what you had said: "As I ate the cheeseburger, I thought how fortunate that cow must have been." How fortunate, sir, is an animal which is penned up in a corral, pumped full of drugs, shipped over land excreting bodily waste over another while packed into trucks, lined up into mass extermination slaughter houses, packaged and prepared for your plate without you even seeing any of these processes. I believe that it would be a much more dignified way to expire unknowingly by a hunter's bullet or arrow rather than a slaughter house circular saw.
In conclusion, I would ask you to visit a slaughter house and think how fortunate that cow is next time you eat that cheeseburger. I will appreciate that my deerburger was taken in fair chase rather than letting someone else do my hunter work.

—Kevin Kamsky
Gritz may be just what Idahoans are looking for

Editor:
Mr. Gombein, regarding your Opinion commentary in the Nov. 20 Argonaut: Knowing your political leanings and reading a title like "Idaho is not ready for a Rambo in the statehouse," I was pleasantly surprised to find the content fairly unbiased. The quotes presented were basically a re-rgulation of a Spokesman-Review article I had read the day before and therefore were nothing new. The political prejudice you took in discussing Mr. Gritz was also nothing new since this is generally how a liberal media portrays such men. But because your article tended to be a little more blatant than most (i.e., "Gritz, who is rapidly begin-ning to resemble a political Captain Ahab is ruthless pursuit of his own private white whale..."), I decided to comment.

While researching for a paper on the Weaver incident, I had the opportunity to interview Mr. Gritz. He was speaking in Spokane at the 1992 Preparedness Expo. Going into the Expo I expected to see the place filled with skinheads and paramilitary survivalists. Instead what I saw were a collection of people that were fed up with the government's abuse of our economy and were looking for an alternative way to support themselves in case of a nation-wide recession. In interviewing Mr. Gritz I found out that he is indeed not a racist and has adopted two adopted Asian children to prove it (not to mention that his father was killed by the Germans in World War II). This was considerably different news than I had been reading in the articles on the Weaver case.

Bo Gritz may have some very unfavorable political opinions and may have been "politically incorrect" for safety talking a racist man and his family into surrendering, but that by no means implies, like your article does Mr. Gombein, that he is a racist. If Mr. Gritz does decide to run for governor in 1994 I think that we should look at the issues he is standing on and not resort to politi-cal innuendos to decide our vote.

—Joe Harrison

Good Samaritan deserves thanks

Editor:
On Nov. 16, while walking from the Life Science Building to the Engineering Building I unknowingly dropped my wallet. When I realized that it was missing, I retraced my steps only to find the wallet gone. It contained a small amount of cash, credit cards, my checkbook and several other personal items. I thought it likely that someone would turn the wallet in, but I nonetheless cancelled my credit cards, etc.

The next morning I called the SUB information desk and was told that they had the wallet. I wish to express my thanks to the unknown person who was honest enough to return it with all contents in place.

—Angela Edwards

We'll go to any length to give you a great perm.

$5 off Here's the long and short of it: now you can get the perm you've been waiting for, including a haircut and style, reg. from $32.95, now from $27.95. Long, bleached and spiral wraps extra.

ROM DIMENSION CUTS
eNo Appointment Needed;

882-6633

THESA CHI

WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THEIR NEW OFFICERS

Jon Smith • President
Jim Thompson • Vice President
Aaron Cailao • Secretary
Clancy Anderson • Treasurer
Scott Philips • Marshall
Aaron Epperson • Chaplain
Ted Jones • Historian
Troy Bradley • Librarian
Brian Bockerstette • First Guard
Nate Mitchell • Second Guard
Brian Tucker • Asst. Treasurer

Good Luck!
Mens basketball faces first two tests in Midwest

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Final exams are always two weeks away, but Idaho's basketball team will be taking a two-week respite. And Idaho will be playing in the Pizza Hut Classic tonight at home court of host Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Missouri. IMT and SWMS will be joined by Arkansas-Little Rock and Tennessee State in the consolation and championship game tournament. All four teams are 1-0 on the season, and first game action begins at 4:00 p.m. tonight and can be heard on KEPL, 100 AM.

In the opener, Idaho will face a struggling team from Arkansas-Little Rock who hails from the Rusty Walley era. Last year the Trojans finished 17-13 and were 8-8 in conference, but will be a much improved team.

"They're a very good team," Larry Eustachy said. "Larry took a job like that, you take a job like that and you make a lot of mistakes. And you run him out of town, you take over the basketball team and now it's like you want her (Schott) on your plate and you national type is ready to eat her." So says Bill Cummings, Cincinnati Radio Personality on ESPN's Sports Center.

To paraphrase TV comedian Dennis Lawer, I've got two words for Bill Cummings and anyone who feels Schott is getting a bad rap from all the press that the program is getting.

"Civil Rights.

Last week a woman by the name of Sharon Jones came out with a book stating that Schott has used racial slurs when describing other ethnic groups and blacks. Jones, who is a former Idaho cheerleader and basketball cheerleader who is black, stated on national television that Idaho is "a really bad team" and never hire another "nigger" and that Idaho's best basketball player was the trained monkey working for her than another "nigger." In a rebuilding year, Schott said that he is not concerned with the media's portrayal of the team being black.

Furthermore, whether or not black a person actually worked in the mailroom is beside the point. The point is when you work for the school and make the rules. The-defamation of any race's positive role in society, or society by 'blackness' is the ultimate representation of blacks, whites, hispanics, and any other race who has been working together for a common goal. Racism by anyone is inexcusable and unacceptable.

positive there are millions of people who do not word in their vocabulary and Schott should quit playing the race card. The point is does anyone really understand the English language for the time being.

Furthermore, whether or not a black person actually worked in the mailroom is beside the point. The point is when you work for the school and make the rules. The-defamation of any race's positive role in society, or society by 'blackness' is the ultimate representation of blacks, whites, hispanics, and any other race who has been working together for a common goal. Racism by anyone is inexcusable and unacceptable.

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

A Shott should be fired

Two former players with the Reds, outfielder Eric Davis and first baseman Dave Parker, are also said to be targets of Schott's mouth. The eighth-year owner denies allegations that she referred to the two black stars as her "million dollar players" saying that they were "hired on their value."

"I'm not saying that. It's just that I'm always watching who's going to make the most money," Schott said.

Schott's firing would hit her team. "She's a very good team."<br>

by LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Two former players with the Reds, outfielder Eric Davis and first baseman Dave Parker, are also said to be targets of Schott's mouth. The eighth-year owner denies allegations that she referred to the two black stars as her "million dollar players" saying that they were "hired on their value."

"I'm not saying that. It's just that I'm always watching who's going to make the most money," Schott said.

Schott's firing would hit her team. "She's a very good team."<br>

by LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Two former players with the Reds, outfielder Eric Davis and first baseman Dave Parker, are also said to be targets of Schott's mouth. The eighth-year owner denies allegations that she referred to the two black stars as her "million dollar players" saying that they were "hired on their value."

"I'm not saying that. It's just that I'm always watching who's going to make the most money," Schott said.

Schott's firing would hit her team. "She's a very good team."
Lady Vandal ready for tonight’s Idaho classic

By DOUG TAYLOR

Staff Writer

The Idaho women’s basketball team will be shooting for four in a row when they line up for Friday night’s nonconference game against the College of Idaho's Eagles at 7 p.m. at the Idaho State Classic basketball tournament in Memorial Gym.

The Lady Vandal, who face the Eagles on Saturday, led Idaho to an 8-7 record by 8 p.m. Thursday, having won the tournament for the last three years, and the goal is no different for coach Laurie Turner and her team this year.

“We’ve won it the last three years, so obviously we’d like to win the tournament again,” said the seventh-year Idaho coach.

Joining the hunt Lady Vandals for this year’s tournament are Nevada, Gonzaga University and the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Among these three, Turner said the only known quantity for this year’s tournament would be Gonzaga. Turner noted that Gonzaga returns several players from a year ago, and one player in particular could pose some problems if Idaho were to meet the Zags in Saturday’s 8 p.m. championship.

“Their team is everybody back, and their inside player (Janiya) Rivera is a rebounding machine,” Turner said.

Rivera, a 6-4 junior forward, joins 6-2 sophomores Kelli Howell on a formidable Bulldog front line. Gonzaga’s 6-6 player with 16 rebounds will precede the Idaho Vandals-Wolfpack clash.

Besides the Bulldogs, Turner isn’t really certain about the competition coming to Memorial Gym, but she isn’t that concerned about it at this juncture in the season.

“We aren’t so much concerned with who they are, unless it’s doing,” Turner said. “We’re worried about how we are doing right now.”

She did say that Nevada, with 6-foot senior forward Ann Berry leading the way, would provide an uphill challenge for Idaho post players like Keriene Edwards and Brenda Kuehluth. She also said that players like Berry and Turner, said that the catching staff has once again emphasized team defense. This doesn’t change an overall big picture concerning that strong team defense has been an Idaho sınır for Turner.

“We have been trying to capitalize on team defense in practice,” Turner said.

One pleasant surprise for Turner and her coaching staff was the leadership and scoring role provided by Jennifer Clary in a recent exhibition game against the Australian Institute of Sport.

Clary, a 5-8 junior guard, scored 14 points in the Lady Vandal, 62-58 victory, and Turner said she was also impressed with Clary’s take-charge mentality of the court.

Turner is hoping this will rub off on some of the seniors she is expecting leadership from.

“My question is, who is going to step forward among our seniors,” Turner said. “It’s time for our seniors to come out and be leaders.

In the game against the Australian team and in practices, the Lady Vandals have been emphasizing the perimeter game, which is a lift up from last year when Idaho relied on strong post play.

Coach Turner did say, however, that this area is improving as Edwards, Kuehluth and fellow freshman player Karen Pacione adjust to leadership roles left to fill by last year’s squad.

As but of now, Turner said her team will have a decided disadvantage look at this year.

“We’re probably going to stay another year, and only seven last year,” said Turner.

-1-

By LORI ROBERTS

Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandal football team inured a nonconference game against the Big Sky’s first team, and had 13 players qualify overall for mentioning.

Loading the way for Idaho defensively were unanimous selections Yo-Murphy and Shebari.

The 6-2, 300-pound senior wide receiver, pulled in 1,156 yards receiving along with nine touchdowns. His 105.1 yards per game ranked him first in the Big Sky (second in I-AA), and his 6.2 average receptions per game was fourth in I-AA.

May, a running back returning from Taosoma, ran for a league high 1,111 yards, had 362 receiving, 147 yards on kick-off returns, and rushed the season No. 1 in the country in scoring with 150 points (second in all Big Sky). He averaged 100 yards a game (143.3 all-purpose) and had 25 total touchdowns, which included 21 rushing, three receiving, and a 46-yarder on a kick-return.

Junior quarterback Doug Nussmeier and junior tackle Bod Henry were the other first-team selections. Nussmeier, who hails from Lake Oswego, Oregon, threw for 3,028 yards, 22 touchdowns, and just nine interceptions.

He also rushed for 408 yards while getting into the endzone six times. In addition, Nussmeier stole away Weber State quarterback Jamie Martin’s 1971 award as he named this year’s Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

Schrock, who came to Idaho from Spokane’s Confort High School, helped pave the way for Idaho’s first-ever 1,000-yard rusher, a 1,000-yard receiver, and 2,000-yard passer. On the defensive side, All-American Jeff Robinson became just the 23rd player in the Big Sky to be named a first team selection three years in a row. Robinson, a senior defensive end who is Idaho’s $5.3 defensive first-team pick, led Idaho with 13.5 sacks for -117 yards, had 79 tackles, 13 tackles for minus yardage, slumped away five passes, and forced six fumbles. Robinson finished his four-year career at Idaho with 373 sacks which is a school record.

This season efforts Robinson repeated as the conditioner’s Defensive Most Valuable Player.

Second team selections included sophomore lineman Dale Garrett (who led the team with 129 tackles), senior defensive lineman John Sirmont, senior defensive back Jeff Jordan, senior tackle David Spellman, senior guard Chris Schneider, and junior center Matt Croshoe.

Honorable mentions went to senior right guard Barbure, and junior place kicker Mike Hollis.

-1-
Law school offers a bargain education

By DEAN NORTHAM
Staff Writer

When students think about attending graduate school, financing their education can become a major concern. Some students think about attending law school, but the cost of funding it can be scary. However, for students who attend the University of Idaho’s College of Law, expenses are not as big of a concern. Shelden Vincent, dean of the College of Law, said students who attend law school at UI are paying only $310 more than students who are enrolled in other graduate programs on campus.

In-state undergraduates are paying $568 in fees each semester. That money pays for facility fees, the general education operation, activity fees, and student activities. In-state graduate students who aren’t in the law school, pay an additional $216 a semester in graduate and professional fees for a total of $864 per semester.

In-state College of Law students are paying a total of $946 a semester. Law students are paying the same campus fees, plus their own professional fees. The extra $100 tacked on to their fees goes toward UI students provide a large labor pool that is close at hand. “They are bright, fresh, easily-trained, capable of great efficiency, and they come with a peculiar, built-in advantage — understanding student customers.”

According to Marriott management, food services depends on student workers. The vast majority of University Dining Services part-time associates are students here at the University of Idaho,” one manager said. “It just so happens that utilizing a large number of student associates is a practical arrangement from the viewpoint of both Marriott and the students.”

From Marriott’s point of view, hiring students is smart business.
The Cube, the library's PR consultant

By JEFF KAPOSTRYK

Come to the UI library's public relations consultant. But this PR consultant is not paid well, does not wear expensive dress suits, and certainly does not always go on nice, politeness-correct responses. In fact, the UI PR consultant appears tattered, torn and just plain old. But the consultant never tires of giving quick-witted responses to the written questions concerning library patrons drop by.

The consultant, of course, is The Cube. The Cube sits in plain sight next to the phone booth on the first floor with a small "Suggestion" sign posted to the front. Staff at The Cube has concerned questions, and nasty criticisms drop their little pieces of paper into the slot and the Cube gets to work responding.

In the past, library employees have been pretty tightly lipped about the brains behind the cube. The library likes to give the impression The Cube is an entity in itself.

When associate dean Monte Steiger was asked if he was the man behind the myth, he responded with a chuckle.

"No, I don't write those. The person who writes those is demoted." The library makes dean Ron Force laugh. Force admits to being The Cube. The Cube has been in place since the mid-1970s, and Force has been answering the suggestions since 1982, after he came here from Ohio State. Force brought the idea of intercepting humor into the responses from Ohio.

The "purpose of The Cube is to give serious responses to the serious questions..." The Cube is a fun place to be.
AIDS victim gives real life account of the deadly disease

BY DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

AIDS is real. AIDS is not just a gay person in New York City or a junkie in Los Angeles, it is also a 29-year-old working mother in Spokane, Washington.

December first was World AIDS Day, and in recognition, the Student Advisory Services of the University of Idaho presented a special speaker, Bruce Pitman, The Dean of Students, introduced the guest, and told people of an AIDS victim named Kara.

"I have a four-year-old daughter named Kara," she said. "When she was four months old, my husband approached me and said he thought he had AIDS. He did. And so does my daughter."

Joyce gave a brief talk before entertaining questions from the audience of approximately 100 students at the SUB's Gold Gates Room. She showed no reservations about approaching this tough subject straight forward.

"This is a real disease," she stated. "This affects you, me, the guy down the street and the guy at the hamburger stand."

She went on to tell the crowd how her husband got the disease from intravenous drug use. She further explained she wasn't gay, and that she did not use drugs. She then offered several statistics aimed at her college-age audience.

"High school and college age heterosexuals are the fastest growing group at risk of getting AIDS," she warned. "On top of that, women are ten times more likely to get it than men."

It was obvious Joyce felt an urgency to educate young people about this disease. A member of the audience asked her about teaching abstinence rather than about protection in public schools.

"If people are going to be sexually active, they need to be educated," she offered. "Abstinence is the best way to avoid this disease. This is not safe sex we are talking about, it's safer sex. There is still a risk. But when you tell that to young people, their reaction is 'The more you tell me how to have fun, the more I'm going to do it.'"

Joyce was asked if she felt hostile towards her husband, who died two years ago. She said her faith in God allowed her to ignore hostility, and to instead concentrate on living.

"As far as death goes, everyone in this room is going to die," she said matter of factly. "No one knows when or how they will die. I could have died on the trip down here. If not how I will die, it's am I prepared to die."

Preparing for death is also a factor in dealing with her daughter. Joyce assured the audience her daughter knew what was happening.

"She knows she has AIDS and she knows what that means," she said. "She is not afraid of dying." Joyce seemed very comfortable speaking about a sometimes taboo subject. She kept herself in control when talking about aspects of her life that made members of the audience visibly emotional. Indeed, she challenged the crowd to ask themselves some tough questions.

"Does everyone you've slept with know how to get rid of you?" she asked. "That is not the case with me, and that is scary."

She then told a story to further illustrate her point.

I was at a New Year's Eve party a year after my husband died, and the men found out that I had AIDS," she started. "One 23-year-old guy ran out of the room crying. I chased him down and asked him what was wrong. He told me he had slept with between 200 and 300 women during the last two years, and that I could have been one of them."

She ended the program by once again stressing how important education about the subject is. She offered more statistics, and told people how to learn more about this awful affliction.

"If you get nothing else from this," she said, "make sure that if you loved one finds out tomorrow that they have AIDS that you can care for them and help them. That's the best thing anyone could do for someone in that position."
Calendar of events

By TRACIE BRUNO  Lifestyles Editor

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submitted to Tracie Bruno via the Argonaut, Third Floor S.I.R., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83844.

DECEMBER:

• Thurs Dec. 16. Washington State University Museum of Art will display two panels of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.
• Dec. 4. ASU Coffeehouse Productions presents Dan Mabey & Lotus in the Vandal Cafe. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
• Dec. 4. UI women’s basketball team plays University of Missouri-KC.
• Dec. 8-Jan. 30. UI College of Art and Architecture Faculty Exhibition and Jennifer Stabler-Holland will show her works at the Pritchard Art Gallery.
• Dec. 4. Pritchard Art Gallery holds the opening reception for the exhibition of UI Art and Architecture faculty and Jennifer Stabler-Holland.
• Dec. 4 & 5. Safeco Idaho Classic Women’s Basketball tournament. Missouri-Kansas City, Gonzaga, Nevada & Idaho. 6 & 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Admission charged.
• Dec. 5. The Associated Art Students Art Auction at the Beavers. All donations of original artwork accepted. Call 882-9056 for more info.
• Dec. 5. “Amahl and the Night Visitors,” the third concert in the LSCC Artist Series, at the Lewiston High School. Tickets are $8.50 for adults & $5.50 for seniors/citizens and students. For more information call 729-2243.
• Dec. 5. Holiday Dinner Dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom at 6 p.m. Tickets are $15 and food will be Mexican style. Dec. 5 Jazz Ensemble concert at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Free and open to the public.
• Dec. 5. Student recital. Bryce Quaave, tuba. Concert is in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building Recital Hall beginning at 4 p.m. and is free and open to the public.
• Dec. 5. Vandalaers Christmas concert in the SUB Ballroom. Concert begins at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

For out-of-state students, the cost is stiffer. Non-law graduate students pay an additional $893 a semester, for a total cost of $1,901. The total cost for an out-of-state law student is $2,719, which is an increase of $1,755 over in-state fees.

Lauren Phillips, from the College of Law placement office, said law students get an excellent deal at UI. “I have students who say they have been placed with the same positions at Ivy League schools,” she said. In other words, law students at UI receive the same quality of education as they would at more expensive schools, she said, but at a much lower price.

Need a place to study?
The S.U.B. Ballroom will be open Mon. Dec. 7th & Tues. Dec. 8th from 8 a.m. until 11:45 p.m., so come study!

PARTY TERMS:

Puke

lush

Disgusting

Obnoxious

vulgar

vo·mit

drug/kard

PAYADA

PARENTS AND YOUTH AGAINST DRUG ABUSE

LATAH COUNTY PAYADA

P.O. Box 9571  882-7830

(BE DIFFERENT DON'T DRINK.)

Meet A Bank That Gives As Much As You Do - 110%

At First Security Bank, we understand the effort it takes to make the grade. That explains why we go out of our way to make a little easier for students. We have everything from Student Loans, to checking and savings accounts.

There's even a special student Visa card. Regular Visa and Mastercards are also available. So come into a First Security Bank. Meet the dedicated employees—the ones who understand what it takes to give 110%.

ARGONAUT • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1992 • 13
Names of UI legends engraved on campus buildings

BY BRANDY CORGALELLI
Assistant News Editor

Giving a name to a university building can sometimes be a sticky subject.

Quite a stir was created a few years ago in Caldwell, Idaho, when the College of Idaho was renamed. It became Alberson's College of Idaho based on the financial contributions of the wealthy Idaho grocer.

The University of Idaho is not without this sort of controversy. There were long debates in October by the Idaho State Board of Education meetings over whether to put Steve Symms' name on the future Transportation building. Symms secured the grant money for the new building. Eventually, the idea was dropped with the university and Symms' agreement.

Yet, the UI already has over a dozen buildings displaying the names of influential people. Most of these building names don't honor politicians or even large donors. They reflect the efforts and accomplishments of native Idahoans and accomplished UI faculty.

- Buchanan Engineering Lab Named for the first curve- ruiner at UI. Jesse Buchanan was the first UI student to achieve straight "A's" in his college career.
- He stayed at UI after graduation to join the civil engineering faculty in 1907. Buchanan then worked his way up to Dean of Engineering and finally to President of UI, where he became the first alumnus president of this university. He died in 1986.
- Morrill Hall UI doesn't have a monosyllable on this building name. "You'll find Morrill Hall at universities throughout the West," said Roger Wallins, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, whose office is located in Morrill Hall.
- The building is named after Justin Smith Morrill, a U.S. Representative from Vermont in the mid-1860's. Morrill was the impetus behind a Congressional act providing land-grant universities, of which UI is one, in every state in the West.
- Most land-grant universities quickly thanked Morrill by naming one of their first buildings after him. "It is usually one of the oldest buildings on campus," Wallins said. This is true at UI. Morrill Hall was built in 1896.
- Brink Hall Named after Carol Ryrie Brink, a famous writer born in Moscow who authored over 20 books, some about Moscow. Brink attended UI for two years in the early 1900's.
- She was best known as a children's writer and won the Newbery Award, the nation's most prestigious award for children's literature for the book Caddy-伍德兰。"I remember reading it as a kid, not knowing who Carol Ryrie Brink was at the time," said Gary Williams, Dean of the English Department.
- Yet, Brink Hall houses the English and the Math departments, so why is it named after a literary figure? When it came time to vote on a name, explained Williams, "there were more English people than math people so we got a writer."
- Renfrew Hall Home to the physics and chemistry departments, this building is named after an alumnus Chemist, Malcolm Renfrew. Renfrew got a bachelor's and a master's degree from UI and later taught at UI. Renfrew was also an inventor. You can thank him that your eggs didn't stick to the pan this morning, as he was part of the team that developed the polymer known as Teflon, the non-stick coating on many cooking pans.
- "He is one of the most influential alumni from this campus," said Chemistry Professor Jeanne Sherrer.
- Idanbaugh Hall The oldest building still standing on campus, this building is named for Mary E. Idanbaugh, a board of regents member from 1901-1907. Built in 1902 as a dorm, it was dedicated to "the young women of Idaho." Now musical rooms can be heard pouring out the windows of Idanbaugh Hall. It is currently used by the music school for practice rooms.
- Menard Law Building Named for Albert R. Menard Jr., who served as dean of the College of Law from 1896 to 1977 and as UI law school professor from 1927 to 1970. Menard came to UI before the Law School even had its own building. The Law School had to move to the Administration Building, with books from its library stacking up in the Administration halls.
- The law building took the highly-respected Menard's name in 1984, shortly after he retired. He's one of the people I admire most in the profession," current College of Law Dean Sheldon Vincenti said.

- Nickolls Home Economics Building Some buildings have names meant students and even faculty aren't aware of. This is the case with Nickolls Home Economics Building. Nickolls' name is not even posted on the building.

The building is named for Mary Hall Nickolls, a UI alumnus. She received a small scholarship in 1925 to attend UI. She thanked the school by leaving a $450,000 scholarship fund when she died in 1962.

300 S. MAIN "BETWEEN THE THEATRES" MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843

The Argonaut BAR & RESTAURANT Guide

If your business would like to be part of the Argonaut's Bar & Restaurant directory, call 885-7794 or 885-7835 for more information.

Light up the holidays with a gift of unmatched beauty and craftsmanship. This year when you purchase four Cross pens or pencils by Dec. 31st you will be sent a Cross pen absolutely FREE.

Discover The Difference at

Palouse Empire Mall
882-9296
Moscow Mall
882-7910

Unconditional lifetime exchange guarantee.

CHRISTMAS CLASICS.
CROSS' EVERY CHRISTMAS since 1846.

December 7 & 8
1992
University of Idaho BOOKSTORE

ARTCARVED

University of Idaho
BOOKSTORE

December 7 & 8
1992

Wild Plaza
Wallace Center
885-9490

Plaza Pizza
420 W. 3rd
882-1711

Goldfarb's Plaza
1222 N. Grand
331-1500

Paris Bar and Grill
S.E. 1100 Johnson Ave.
334-2220

Madson's
615 S. Main
882-8808

Cheney's
University Ave.
882-0550

Branner's
1306 Edith Gay Rd.
883-3333

Treasury Grills
Palouse Emporium Mall
883-3007

Vandol Cafe
Student Union Building
885-6432

Arby's
1701 Patrick Dr.
882-1515

Denny's
300 N. Main
882-3333

M.R. Budenberg's
882-4533

Taco Time
410 W. 6th
410-0200

The Pizza Flapjacks
511 S. Main
882-8808

Sbarro
107 S. Main
883-3841

Mata St. Bull
315 S. Main
882-0743

The Cracker Ledge
315 S. Main
882-3513

West 4th Bar & Grill
315 S. Main

Arby's
Wild Plaza
Wallace Center
885-1015

Denny's
882-3333

M.R. Budenberg's
882-4533

Taco Time
410 W. 6th
410-0200

The Pizza Flapjacks
511 S. Main
882-8808

Sbarro
107 S. Main
883-3841

Mata St. Bull
315 S. Main
882-0743

The Cracker Ledge
315 S. Main
882-3513

West 4th Bar & Grill
315 S. Main

If your business would like to be part of the Argonaut's Bar & Restaurant directory, call 885-7794 or 885-7835 for more information.

THE AGORA

Jr.,

5125 S. MAIN "BETWEEN THE THEATRES" MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843

Bar
&

Restaurant

Guide
When you buy a Gem you get these free coupons.

3rd Floor SUB 5-6372

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE
Receive two (2) orders of Skytopper's chips and salsa featuring home made tostadas and hand-cut chips.
(A $5.00 Value)
Expires 6/4/93
903-4416

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE
Come into Brancogne's at 1330 W. Pullman Road and get a small one topping pizza FREE.
No purchase necessary.
(Over a $7.00 Value)
Expires 6/4/93

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE
Come in and receive a free meal at the Vandal Cafe.
With this coupon, you receive one order that includes a free cheeseburger, large fries and a large drink.
(A $5.00 value)
Expires 6/1/93