Spring semester begins with empty Attorney General seat
Rock says Talboy's early resignation not wise
By JEFF KAPLASTY
Staff Writer
As the ASUI government plunges into another term of legislation, the vital office of Attorney General remains vacant. "I have two applications for Attorney General," said ASUI President Richard Rock. Since the controversial resigna-
tion of former Attorney General Thomas Talboy, the office remains open, and applications are still being taken. According to Rock, applications included services of an Attorney General to have to wait "about a month."
"That's one of the reasons I didn't want Talboy to leave until after we had a new one. I didn't think it was wise."
Talboy's resignation was surrounded with controversy. ASUI activity board secretary Mechel Leibell said Rock wanted Tal-
boy out of the post because of Tal-
boy's "apposed sexual preferences."
Rock, however, says this had nothing to do with his decision. Rock claims he simply wanted the term of Attorney General to run concurrent with the president's. Rock told the Argonaut that an applicants sexual orientation would not influence his decision to appoint him or her to that position. "I would hope that they just wouldn't say," Rock said. Since one of the jobs of Attor-
ney General is to review all legis-
lation, any bills introduced while the office is vacant could be a risk. "I don't think legislation will necessarily be stopped," Talboy said. "Legislation can always be passed, but it can be challenged in the future. It's when these chal-
lenges arise that the attorney is needed to look at the legitimacy." Talboy says he does not regret resigning, but reaffirmed the rea-
son for his resignation. "I thought Rich (Rock) was side stepping the rules."
The Talboy refers to involve Rock's method of prop-
osing the change, which included an emergency meeting, and a lack of advance notice or discussion. In other ASUI policy, Rock decided to reverse a decision to do away with live interviews on KUOS-FM. UI's student radio station.
"Advice of several people determined that I was probably wrong on that one," Rock said. "Rock, says he stands by his decision to have news broadcasts read on air be read word for word."
"Some of the broadcasts were talking off the cuff. That's the-
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**UI biology researcher receives over $1 million grant for Christmas present**

By GREG BURTON  Staff Writer

Santa was very good to one University of Idaho biologist this Christmas season. He dropped a cachet of $1.05 million in research grants down her chimney.

While the Palouse settled into a peaceful whitewash, Holly Wichman, Assistant Professor of Zoology, was awarded grants by the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, and the Smithsonian Institution.

Wichman, who has been at the UI for seven years, has focused her research on genetic parasites that cause mutations, and possibly cancer in humans.

"Simply," Wichman said, "I study genes that can move around on chromosomes."

The NIH awarded Wichman $750,000 over four years, which is the largest single award ever from the NIH for a research project at the UI. Wichman was also named to the Mammalian Genetics Study Section, which determines future NIH funding.

Lawrence McBride, director of special programs in the UI Research Office, said that the scope of the grants is especially surprising in today's climate of downscaled budgeting.

Wichman's research involves a wide variety of mammals, from the very small, and North American Indigenous, to humans to zebras. For genetic research on zebras is in cooperation with Dr. Oliver Ryder of the San Diego Zoo, although Wichman said her genetic research does not require the caging of animals.

"All my work is done at the molecular level," said Wichman. Born in Elk, Washington, Wichman left for study in Montana, at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, and at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

"I came to the UI because I couldn't be a biotologist, nor a biochemist, and because I wanted my family to return to the Northwest," said Wichman. Due to tenure consideration, Wichman said the timing of this grant "couldn't have been better."
UI graduate and dedicated forester died last Friday

A dedicated former Forest Service employee and University of Idaho graduate died last Friday in Fort Collins, Colorado. 66-year-old Frank Hawksworth, who died Jan. 8 at Poudre Valley Hospital, received his BS in forestry from the UI in 1949 and went on to get his MS and Ph.D. from Yale.

Dr. Hawksworth retired from the United States Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in 1990 with 43 years of federal service. He authored over 200 scientific publications on forest diseases and was the world's authority on dwarf mistletoe, the most damaging parasite in forest of western North America. Maintaining an office at the Research Station, Dr. Hawksworth volunteered over 1,000 hours of his time each year since retirement. He completed drafts of two books and the 40-year history of the Western International Forest Disease Work Conference, one of the many organizations in which he was active.

"He was a proud and distinguished man and very active throughout his professional career," said Leon Neuenchwander, Associate Dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Dr. Hawksworth was a member of the Society of American Foresters, International Union of Forest Research Organizations, International Council on Parasitic Seed Plants and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Hawksworth's wife of 36 years, Peggy, has asked that contributions be made to the Department of Plant Pathology and Weed Science Memorial Fund in care of the Colorado State University Foundation, Fort Collins, CO 80523.
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speak, along with local attorney Linda Hall, and several former and current student government officials.

"You have journalists and you have attorneys who are experts on the constitution," Lockwood said. "I wanted experts who were also entertaining and I think we've got that."

Another of the speakers is Elizabeth Brandt, an associate professor of the UI college of law and the vice-chair of the Idaho chapter of the ACLU. Brandt will give the details of several First Amendment cases the ACLU is currently involved in.

Brandt said she hopes the specific incident which probably propelled the forum, a new policy by ASUI President Richard Rock to ban live interviews on KUOI radio, would be changed by student officials as a result of the forum.

Brandt said she has been generally pleased with the atmosphere of free speech on this campus. "I've always thought this is a campus that has been a pretty open place," Brandt said.

Brandt said there have been a few free speech issues debated at UI. She mentioned an art display in the SUB a few years ago which offended some people. For the most part these questions have been resolved in a positive manner through discussion, according to Brandt.

Lockwood said this university is fortunate to have an administration which is committed to free expression. Lockwood recently received a letter from UI President Elizabeth Zinsker thanking him for organizing the Free Speech forum.

"I didn't realize President Zinsker was going to make a statement, but I'm pleased she did," Lockwood said.

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area that can get us sued for libel or slander," Rock said. In addition to this new rule, news broadcasts will remain on file for two weeks after the broadcast.

In addition, the emergency senate meeting that approved Rock's Attorney General proposal was finally deemed legal. Originally, it was thought that the meeting was illegal because not enough prior notice was given.

Idaho law states a 24 hour notice must be given and the emergency stated in order to hold an emergency meeting. Neither requirement was met. However, it turns out this law does not apply to student government.

Basketball players awarded

Vandal Forward Orlando Lightfoot in the recent Central Washington game. (Jeff Curtis Photo)

By Loren Roberts

Sports Editor

Forward Orlando Lightfoot and guard Marvin Hicks both received honors over the break.

Lightfoot, a 6-foot-7 junior, was named Co-Cones/Land O' Lakes Big Sky Player of the Week for a six game stretch from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3. In the games, Lightfoot averaged 22.8 points and 8.3 rebounds a game in paving Idaho to a 5-1 record. It was the fourth time the Chattanooga, Tenn. native has received the award, the first this season.

In Hawaii, both Lightfoot and Hicks were named to the all-tournament team of the Big Island Invitational which went from Dec. 25-30.

Lightfoot had 49 points in the three game tournament to lead all scorers from the eight team field. He also had 22 rebounds, second only to Deep Watson's 27.

Hicks, a 6-foot senior, played 122 of a possible 130 minutes in scoring 54 points (18.0 average) and hit 12-of-24 3-point attempts. He finished second in scoring only to Lightfoot for the tournament.
Advice to murderers: Live, live, kill, and be killed

Three-time killer Wesley Allan Dodd did not suffer an "eye for an eye" as he did. Dodd, who was hanged for his crimes on Jan. 5, raped and stabbed Cole Neer, 11, and stabbed brother William Neer, 11, in a park on Sept. 4, 1989.

A month later, he abducted 4-year-old Lee Weid from a school playground, then molested and tortured the boy before hanging him. Once rigor mortis set in, Dodd again raped the dead boy before driving.

Is he being hanged painlessly "an eye for an eye"? Has justice been served? Several of those who know those who describe the hanging as "clean and quick" and even "anti-septic." To serve true justice the court would have had Dodd in a child's mind, innocent and naive, and torturing him the way he tortured his victims.

The 31-year-old Dodd said he felt no remorse for what he did. He said he liked molesting children. And if the police had let him out, Dodd said, he would molest and kill again. In his diary, Dodd wrote: "I think I got more of a high out of killing than molesting...I must go find another child."

Death penalty opponents, however, say hanging Dodd was cruel and unusual punishment, though Dodd was clearly guilty and eager to die. Dodd even went so far as to write letters to newspapers stating he was competent to decide his own fate.

That is the only thing the idiosyncrasies (death penalty opponents) are trying to raise as an issue in my case," Dodd wrote to The Morning News Tribune in Tacoma last month. "Talk about beating a dead horse!"

So why are the death penalty protesters so adamantly against keeping Dodd alive? The American Civil Liberties Union shouldn't have been wasting its time on a man that deserved to die.

However, some protesters didn't feel this was the case. The night we all participated in killing a man and killing a part of ourselves," Nancy Nelson, a Spokane resident, told The Spokane-Review. "I had to say 'no' last night. I could not cooperate with the killing."

What Nelson doesn't realize is that it was something that needed to be done. Whether we like the idea of capital punishment or not, when someone commits crimes as heinous as Dodd's, justice must be served.

It's like killing a rabid dog. No one wants to do it but it has to be done.

Dodd made no attempt to apologize to the families of his victims, even at his final hour with the families in front of him. He showed no remorse.

Ultimately this execution had to happen or a nation of anarchy would've prevailed. Murderers must be punished for their crimes.

Death row killer Charles Campbell of Seattle is the next person in line to be executed. Washington, and a supporter stated, "live and let live, kill and be killed."

--Tracie Bruno

Affirmative Action: An injustice to the white male

Our country was founded on the idea that all men are created equal and have certain inalienable rights, including the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In order to secure those rights, it must not discriminate against an individual's race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

However, under the Affirmative Action program those rights we so proudly try to protect are actually being annulled. Affirmative Action programs claim they have not discriminated against an individual's race, color, religion, sex or national origin; or that they want to help people who have historically been the most exploited. They claim, they have not adversely affected the status of any race.

So fail to hire or discharge

White Males Used to Be Able to Count on Getting the Promotions and Appointments

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Peering into the crystal ball for 1993

A few predictions for 1993:

1. In September, Seattle band Nirvana will release a chart busting album titled "On Second Thought." Due to an anonymous tip and a large amount of media attention, the band will later confess that the album is just a 55-minute recording of Kurt Cobain's garbage disposal and will offer refunds to disappointed fans.

Pearl Jam will also be forced to admit their songs are nothing more than digitally-manipulated recordings of a Hoover vacuum sucking up eggs, and paper clips. Adolescents with raincoats and pierced eyelids will flock to music stores and a new type of sound -- dubbed "appliance rock" -- will be born.

2. Bud Light will win Bud Bowl V by 10-0.

3. Following the success of her book "Sea," blonde hormone goddes Madonna will release a sequel titled "Sea-Ray" which will show color enhanced X-ray photographs of the performer engaged in sexual activities with people from around the world.

Now we have to WORK twice as hard to compete with MENS and Minorities for a S Reed of the Pie.

Tell Me We're Not Discriminated against!

Petern Corman
Editor

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White Males used to be able to count on getting the promotions and appointments...now we have to work twice as hard to compete with MEN and MINORITIES for a share of the pie.

In 4. Bender the Ncaa will expand its basketball tournament to 96 teams. Unfortunately the umbrella Vandal will not be


occasional non-skeletal yet "romanticallly essential" body parts will be injected with a harmless radioactive liquid so they will appear in bright colors on the x-ray images.

The book will sell remarkably well and will be required reading for college pre-med students and door-to-door cutlery salesmen.

The""..."" is to be replaced by "Fat is where it's at". Sales of Ultra Slimfast will peak at 192 lbs. Former launchofatt attendat from Nampa will be named Miss Idaho.

Radio commentator Bush will expand his radio program to

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So we fail to hire or discharge.
Protesters who celebrated Dodd’s execution have no class

“An Eye For An Eye.”
“Just Do It!”
“Hang ‘Em High.”

So read placards held by advocates of capital punishment as Wesley Allen Dodd, the convicted child molester and murderer, was executed in Walla Walla last week.

Dodd’s death was more than an execution. It was a grotesque gala that brought out the dark side of America’s media and citizenry.

Everyone seemed to be getting into the act. Newspapers carried graphics detailing the layout of the prison’s execution facilities. The Spokesman-Review published a graphic showing exactly how hanging kills a person, from when the rope first catches and snaps the neck to when the heart stops beating.

Reporters led readers down a trail that progressed from the repulsive to the absurd, even mentioning the possible dinners from which Dodd would select his last meal.

The crowd that milled outside the penitentiary walls awaiting news of the execution was no less perverse. One woman, happy that Dodd would soon die, wore a noose around her neck, perhaps trying to start a new and macabre trend in fashion.

“Live and let live,” said a man who supported the hanging. “Kill and be killed.”

“I’m trying to understand why anti-death penalty protesters would want to save this guy’s life,” said another woman. “If God is really a just God, he’d want it this way.”

What a bunch of sick and twisted human beings.

There is no doubt Dodd “deserved” to die, as much as anyone can be said to “deserve” death. He was convicted of murdering three boys. He accepted the fact he was sentenced to die and chose hanging as his one-way ticket to the afterlife.

Dodd admirably faced his fate without tying up his execution in the court system. He could have prolonged his life indefinitely, perhaps even got his death sentence switched to life in prison, by filing countless appeals with the courts.

But he saw death was inevitable. How far removed from Dodd are the people who took pleasure in his execution? How much more righteous than Dodd is the man who held the “Dodd should dangle” placard?

And the woman with the stylish hampen necktie — how much more saintly is she than Dodd, now that she has found depraved glory in the death of another human being?

Proponents of the death penalty have done themselves a serious disservice. Instead of calmly saying the execution of Dodd was an unfortunate but necessary part of our society, they turned into a spit-spewing mob of idealists who began to resemble murderers themselves. They made a carnival out of a somber occasion that should have been used to remember the victims and their families.

In the end justice was served. While Dodd may not have realized he was wrong to take the lives of the boys he murdered, he understood that society could not tolerate his actions.

Let’s hope the people that stood outside the penitentiary chanting their little songs of revenge and hatred will someday realize how wrong they were to find any happiness in the death of another human being.

If God is really a just God, he’d want it that way.

—Pete Gomben

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Kempthorne’s election promises are short-lived

My, how power can change people.

Two months ago, the people of Idaho were being treated to the usual barrage of political commercials that is inevitable in election time. These commercials will usually highlight the strengths of one candidate and take a sometimes-not-so-gentle stab at that candidate’s opposition.

The back-and-forth sound of mudslinging has long been an accepted norm of the political process, and it was no different this time around as the current batch of political commercials caused nary a ripple at dinner tables across the state of Idaho.

The ads from one Idaho candidate merited special attention, however.

Boise mayor Dirk Kempthorne ran a clever series of ads that depicted his election five, U.S. Senator Richard Stallings, as being one of the glad-handing pack that romps around Capitol Hill.

In one of the commercials, Kempthorne was in a Washington D.C. elevator with an attendant whose job was to push the elevator buttons to get Congress members to where they needed to go.

Kempthorne quizzed the man on his responsibilities, and the man calmly replied that it was his job to push whatever buttons the occupants wanted him to push.

Standing outside Stallings’ office door, Kempthorne wondered aloud whether the tax dollars going to fund this attendant’s salary was not one of the luxuries that comes with being elected to Congress.

With a raised eyebrow that would have made Ralph Nader beam, he said he would be in effect a champion of the people by focusing on the needs of his constituents instead of catering to his own whims.

His commercial campaign proved successful as Kempthorne won a narrow election against Stallings.

But as it turned out, making promises is much easier than standing by them.

In a recent scandal that has been splashed across the front page of every newspaper in Idaho, Kempthorne has been linked to a series of unethical payments to two of his closest allies, former Boise city attorney W.H. Fawcett and former Kempthorne administrative assistant Gary Smith.

The two men had been granted “severance” pay from Kempthorne totaling $37,000.

Smith and Fawcett won’t exactly be out of work, though, as they have been chosen to serve on Kempthorne’s staff when he takes office in Washington.

Since the two will be paid for their work in Washington, it should be asked why Smith and Fawcett received funds from the city budget when they haven’t been terminated or resigned on their own power.

Kempthorne has hardly spoken about the issue, and the real reason he may never have to defend his actions with.

A multitude of press aides and assistants in his office, press questions can be conveniently deflected away from the Senator-elect.

The problem is that Kempthorne has done nothing illegal, which will prevent him from being investigated on the matter.

Acting under a provision in the Boise pay plan that allows the mayor to pay two months or more salary for department leaders who quit or are fired (this figure includes full health insurance benefits), Kempthorne granted the money to Smith and Fawcett.

So while Kempthorne did nothing illegal, he did skate on thin ice, ethically.

Although he did nothing that violated city policy, several city council members objected to Kempthorne’s slanted reading of the provision’s definition.

One city council member said that the policy was adopted to enable the mayor to seed the city’s payroll of unwarranted department heads or managers, not reward employees who will be taking other jobs.

Another council member was outraged that Kempthorne could do something like it when the city has tried hard to trim the financial fat off the city’s budget.

One example of this belt tightening was a denial of $100,000 in funds that would have bought protective gear for Boise police officers.

So this councilman was not speaking out.

The galling part is that Kempthorne arranged the bonuses with the help of Boise city councilwoman Sara Baker so that she could be blamed if a public outrage against the bonuses came into evidence.

Baker agreed to do it as a personal favor to Kempthorne, not realizing she was asking herself up for a fall.

According to a Dec. 8 article in The Spokesman Review, one Kempthorne spokesman said Baker made the decisions on the bonuses instead of Kempthorne.

Baker, who is the council president, has categorically denied this.

“This was coked as a favor to Dirk because he did not want to have to do it,” Baker was quoted as saying in the article.

“I’m guity of doing a favor and being real stupid and naive,” Councilwoman Baker who acted in good faith of Kempthorne’s character and then got the shaft. It’s surprising that a situation like this came from a city that is fighting to end such practices if it were elected to the U.S. Senate.

When a candidate promises to truly represent the ideas of his constituents in an election and then makes a blatant act to the contrary, more than a few skeptical remarks will ensue.

What Mr. Kempthorne must remember is that even if he has committed no crime, the memory of Idaho’s citizens can easily stretch for six years when their choices are jerked.

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will decide not to pass up the chance for self-promotion and will be photographed holding the title of December in one hand and a copy of National Review in the other.

That particular issue of QW will sell out in 30 minutes, prompting Limbaugh to declare his candida-
ty for the Republican nomination for president in 1996.

In a chilling example of parental negligence, Bill and Hill-
ary Clinton will take a two week vacation to Mexico, leaving their daughter Chelsea in charge of the White House.

While rummaging through her father's underwear drawer, she will discover and "experiment" with a joint the size of a Hungar-
ian banana. Fighting the munchies, Chelsea will phone Donovan's for a large pizza with extra chil-

However, she will pick up the wrong telephone and call in an airstrike against France instead.

People in London, Madrid, Berlin and New York will hold ticker tape parades in her honor.

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9. In keeping with the trend toward minorities that dramatize the lives of famous Americans, such as Jimmy Hoffa and Mall-
crave, the night's Pictures will film a full length feature on the life of the Energizer rabbit. Du-

t Helfman will star in the title role. Critics will rave about how versatile and creative Hoffman is, though Siskel and Ebert will give the movie two thumbs down.

10. And finally, after telling the American public that "I have found God in prison, and He told me to minister unto His flock. Really. I got the tattoo to prove it," convicted televangelist Jim Bakker will be paroled and will become a guest host on the Christian Shopping Network, where he'll sell ceramic Jesuses for $19.95.

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Toward 1997, the Senate instructed a committee to study the issue of AIDS and the military.

Because, as Tower pointed out, maintaining such a balance would require an employer to hire or refuse to hire on the basis of race and sex.

Affirmative Action patronizes minorities and gives credence to the desertion of racial inequity. It divides job applicants along racial lines, isolating minorities and adding those minorities who need the least and ignoring the sufferer of the underclass. Because groups of past victims rather than individual victims are given preference, Affirmative Action imposes an unjust burden on the innocent students, work-

ters and firms who through no fault of their own must suffer from reverse discrimination.

Affirmative Action has forced employers to meet racial quotas. This results in the hiring of incompetent and less qualified individuals. It also leads to bank-

ruptcy. It has cost private compa-

nies more than $4 billion annual-
ly to meet the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's (EEOC) regulations. The EEOC's goals result in strategic isolation rather than equal opportunity. Rate shouldn't be a substitute for merit. When hiring for a job in-

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ally. By hiring quotas you are discriminating against the individual. You are not hiring them for their skill and individu-

al excellence. This is reverse discrimination.

With reverse discrimination the employer may not have been guilty of past discriminatory practices, but as a matter of poli-

cy the employer is forced to give preferences to minorities and women, the groups who have experienced discrimination in the past. This results in racism and sexism targeted against white males. The end result is that the white male population bears the brunt of the Affirmative Action programs.

Affirmative Action also results in the stigmatization of minori-

ties and women. It creates and reinforces stereotypes that suc-
cessful minorities and women have been unfairly aided and that they are less competent than white males.

Former Supreme Court Justice Bradley insisted that "when a man has emerged from slavery, and by the aid of beneficial legis-
lation has shaken off the insepar-
able concomitants of that state, there must be some stage in the progress of his evolution when he takes the rank of a mere citizen and comes to be the special favor-

ite of the laws, when his rights as a citizen, or a man, are to be pro-

tected in the ordinary modes by which other men's rights are protected."

It is wrong to punish all indivi-

duals because of others past dis-
criminations. When trying to cor-

rect years of exclusion why make slaught-
ered lambs of individu-

als, particularly white males, for the mistakes of those before us?

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Idaho rolls during break, league play up next

BY LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

After suffering a loss on the road for the second time in a row, the Vandals returned to "Home Sweet Dome" to take advantage of the mid-way point of a six game homestand.

Idaho went 4-1 overall, 0-1 in conference, defeating Division ISacramento State. Idaho downed the Bears 76-56 in a battle of two teams who had been struggling coming into the weekend, with Idaho winning its fifth straight game.

Idaho was able to take advantage of the Bear's poor shooting. Idaho had a 10-point lead at the half and ended the game with a 54-30 rebounding advantage, which was a key to the win.

Idaho's defense was also a key factor in the win. Idaho held Sacramento State to just 30 points, and limited them to only 10 rebounds.

The Vandals were able to take advantage of the Bear's mistakes and capitalizing on them. Idaho was able to score 10 points off turnovers, while Sacramento State was only able to score 2 points off turnovers.

Another of Idaho's key players was guard Troy Jennings. Jennings scored a career-high 32 points, including 8 of 9 from the free throw line.

Despite the win, the Vandals were still not satisfied with their performance. Idaho head coach George Kramon said, "We still need to work on our defense. We need to hold our opponents to around 30 points and we need to score in the 70's to win games."
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UI comes away with two victories during break

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho's basketball team prob-
ably came away with mixed feel-
ings about its recent tour of Cali-
ifornia. In the period from Dec. 19 to
Jan. 5, coach Larry Turner and his Lady
Vandals went 1-2, losing to Cal State
Fullerton and securing a win over San
Jose State.

The team did run into some obstacles, however, as Idaho also came away with four losses. The losses came at the hands of two Portland schools, Portland Insti-
tute and Portland State University, as well as San Francisco University and Pacific.

The two-week stretch left Idaho's season mark at 6-6 heading into a pair of games in Texas on Jan. 8 and 9.

Portland 72, Idaho 59

This game marked the first of two games that the Idaho women played in the Portland area over the course of Dec. 19-20.

Portland preserved the Lady Vandals with several match-up problems both inside and on the perimeter.

Evidence of this could be seen from the scoring results as four Pilots registered double figures in scoring. Amy Clarke, a 6-4 sopho-
more center, led Portland with 25 points and six rebounds.

Senior frontcourt partner Rosemary Adams added 16 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks.

Portland's guard play also proved to be a factor as Tina Cias and Kathy Adelman reached double digits in scoring also.

Adelman might have been the biggest thorn in Idaho's side as she scored 10 points and eight rebounds. More importantly, Adelman proved adept at finding open teammates as she finished with eight assists.

This team effort resulted in a 12-point halftime lead and the eventual 15-point win.

Idaho's top scorer to date, Jen-

nifer Clary, helped keep the Lady

Vandals within sight of Portland in the second half as she scored 15 points, including three 3-pointers. Teammate Kortnie Edwards added 14 points and seven rebounds.

Portland St. 67, Idaho 65

The Vikings proved even less hospitable when they topped the fresh-
men forward Kristi Smith who operated for 35 points and eight rebounds.

Scoring on a variety of short inside moves, the 5-11 Smith made good on 10-of-13 field goal attempts.

Sherron Stemple, the Vikings top returning scorer coming into this season, scored 23 points and added a game-high 11 rebounds.

Foul trouble proved to be a headache for the Lady Vandals as their three players finished with four personal fouls. The Vikings took advantage by hitting 23-of-28 free-throws.

Idaho kept matters close in the first half as they were down by only 10, 40-22.

Portland St., however, made a big move in the second half as they outscored Idaho by 14 points on route to the 22-point margin of victory.

Brenda Kuehlthau, Idaho's versatile 6-foot guard/forward, led all players with 19 points and nine rebounds.

Kuehlthau pumped in 19 points on 7-of-14 shooting and added seven boards as the Lady Vandals steadily pulled away down the stretch for the victory.

The Lady Vandals also played some inspired team defense as JFK was limited to 34 percent shooting from the floor.

San Jose did manage to find some bright spots as forward Haulet Brooks finished with 17 points. In addition, the Spartans outrebounded the Lady Vandals 50-38 as Brooks snagged 10 and Tricia Montgomery had 12 more. So it was on to the championship game for the Lady Vandals, who faced the University of San Francisco for the title.

The contest proved to be a close one over the break for Idaho as it fell just a 3-point away from beating the Dons.

San Francisco did open up an 8-point halftime lead, 26-18, but the second half belonged to UI as it outscored the Dons 31-25.

Neither team shot well in the contest as Idaho connected on just 34 percent of its shots while USF made good on only 33 per-
cent of its shots.

Kuehlthau paved the way for Idaho as she had 20 points and eight rebounds. Clary added 11 points and only two turnovers in 24 minutes of play.

Despite Clary's ball control, turnovers were a major distraction for Idaho as the Lady Van-
dals turned the ball over 21 times compared to just 13 for the Dons.

Even though Idaho came up short in the end, tournament officials must have been impressed with the Lady Vandals as both Kuehlthau and Clary were

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"We didn't play very well in the second half, but we still managed to win," Eustachy said. "I thought in the second half we played much better."

During the game, GU's USF expanded its lead to as many as seven points in the first half, but under 9:50 remaining. But Lightfoot dropped in four points and Marvin Ricks added five as Idaho went on a 9-2 run to go up 47-45, its first lead since being up 32-31.

However, Idaho couldn't stop USF guard Thomas Thompson as the senior drained eight of nine from the line to put the Dons ahead 10 points to send the game into OT.

"They (USF) just kept coming at us," Eustachy said. "They've one of the better teams, we played inawe.

Ricks and Hochon joined Lightfoot in double-figure scoring with 18 points, five rebounds, and 11 respectively. Thompson, who hadn't started a game for USF but led the team in scoring by averaging 15.5 points per game, put up 18, all coming in the second half. Brown and Bennett also dropped in 10.

Idaho 76, Ketty 74 (OT)

In the conference game, Denon Watson grabbed a clutch rebound with 0.06 left in overtime to give Idaho a dramatic win over the Flames in front of 4,852 fans.

The win over the projected favorites was the Big Sky Champions for the third time in the past 13 years. Idaho won the Conference Game Confirmed Idaho the third place trophy and improved its record on the season to 11-2, 7-1 in conference.

"It (the win) was a great all-around effort by all of our players, and I'm proud of them," Eustachy said after watching their team play its seventh game in 13 days. "It's a big win for us. We beat a very, very good team tonight."

After a regulation period ended, and the score deadlock at 67 apiece, Marvin Ricks and Jonathon Wasser both scored in OT to help the Yellowjackets build a 70-68 lead with 0.06 left. On Liberty's next possession, Ricks fouled Matt Hildebrand, and in doing so went last season's 91-percent free throw shooter to the line for two shots. But Hildebrand missed both free throws and Watson came down with the game winning rebound. He was immediately fouled and proceeded to tack on 1-of-2 from the line himself to secure the Idaho win.

"It was a very difficult game to play. I think for both teams there was nobody in the stands, (the two teams) playing for third place, and we were extremely down after the disappointing loss to USF," Eustachy said. "Our guys just hung in there and hung in there.

After an early first-half run by the Flames, it appeared as if the only thing the Vandals would be hanging after the game would be their heads.

The zone paid off for Idaho as Nwosu managed just four points in the second half.

The Vandals, meanwhile, were sparked by theusually silent Andre Whitney. The senior guard, who had just two points in the first two games, came off the bench to score 10 of his 13 points in the second half in bringing Idaho back within striking distance.

"I told Andre in the locker room after the game in front of the team that that was the best he's ever played on the road for me since I've been here," Eustachy said. "He really can give this team a big lift either starting or coming off the bench."

But while Whitney was hitting, Liberry's Parish Hilliard found his range as well. Hickman, a senior transfer from Michigan State, was a key to the G's 14-2 run early in the game, and tied the game with a game-high 17 points.

Former Idaho players guard Isaiahsoldier and forward Nick Holmes both contributed double-figures with 10.

Two Northwest teams fall to UI in Dome

BY ROBERT LORIENT Sports Editor

On December 21st and 22nd Idaho shook up two non-conference wins in the Kibbie Dome.

The Bulldogs of Gonzaga University were the first to fall to Idaho, losing 82-64. Two days later, the Vandals clobbered the NAIA Seattle Chieftans, 84-64.

Idaho 82, GU 64

Orlando Lightfoot recorded his third straight 20-plus point performance as he went 13-13 from the field for 27 points and 10 rebounds.

In last 62-83 crushing at the hands of GU in Spokane, without his shooting touch as he managed just a 6-16 performance, but with 20 points. This year, practice made perfect.

"I've been working on my shot for about an hour or two a day," Lightfoot said. "I know going into the game I was going to have to do my rhythym was down and my shot were going."

Lightfoot, who at the time was under head coach Larry Eustachy to not shoot any three-pointers, utilized his smooth turn-around jumper to score eight of Idaho's first 10 points. Following his fourth bucket, various Vandals began feeding off Lightfoot's energy. Forward Deon Watson化妆品Friday, guard Marvin Ricks drilled a nitty-gritty, and forward Xashioos Housman slid inside for a lay up. This run gave Idaho an eight point lead- a lead it would never relinquish.

When he's (Lightfoot) on we're all excited and ready to play," Ricks said.

However, despite shooing 59-percent from the field in the first half, Idaho held just a 37-50 advantage after 20 minutes. This was due to GU counters the Vandal attack by shooting an impressive 49-percent.

"That's a pretty good basketball team," said the head coach Dan Fitzgerald said of his team. "But when we come out in the second half and they (Idaho) go bang, bang, bang." Fitzgerald was referring to a Chammey McGee lay up and a Lightfoot dunk off a steal in the final 52 seconds of the second half. The fourth straight points showed Idaho up by 11 and forced a GU time out.

"We went into the locker room and coach said the first two minutes (of the second half) were the turning point of the game," Lightfoot said.

For the rest of the game, though, Idaho couldn't immediately shake Bulldogs. GU's Jason Hart was scoring double-digits, and the score fluctuated between an 11-13 point Idaho lead for seven straight possessions.

But then Lightfoot again caught fire for the Vandals. The junior hit two consecutive jumpers followed by a 3-point play shooting an 11-0 run to give the Vandals a 25 point lead with 9:45 remaining.

In the end, GU would never get closer than 11.

"I thought it was going to be a tight game," Lightfoot said, surprised at the final gap. "Once we get into a lead early we get going and that was it."

Joining Lightfoot in double-figures was Ricks who knocked in 8-10 from the field for 19 points along with five assists. He was followed by Watson who knocked in 8-10 from the field and pulled in seven rebounds.

GU got double figure scoring from just one player in Felix McGowan's 13 points.

Idaho 84, Seattle University 41

Junior Jeremy Brandt came off the bench to shoot a double-double at 7-7 from the field in bringing a game-high 18 points in the Vandals' 79-41 victory over the NAIA squad.

Brandt, a transfer from Walla Walla Community College, shot 3-3 from three-point range in shattering his previous Vandals- high of seven points.

"I think Jeremy has made tremendous progress," Eustachy said. "I think he's got the mental make-up that you can go on with the road and win."

In the early going, as appeared if it'd again be Lightfoot, not Brandt, who would take the scoring burden. Two of Idaho's first nine points to put the Vandals up 9-2. But Watson, Ricks, Hochon, and Frank Waters all got into the scoring.

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Vandals split in Real Dairy Classic at BSU

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Over the weekend of Dec. 18 and 19 the Idaho men's basketball team traveled to Boise to compete in the Real Dairy Classic. And to use a dairy-like term, the Vandals were half and half.

Idaho opened the tournament Friday, which also featured host Boise State, with a 70-64 win over Georgia State. But Saturday the Vandals forfeited an 11 point lead to fall to Division II Elizabeth City State of North Carolina, 72-79.

Idaho 70, Georgia St. 64
In Friday's action against the Panthers, Idaho battled with CSU through three first half lead changes and could never expand its lead larger than six points. At the break the Vandals held a slim 30-28 lead over a team that is a favorite to win the Trans American Conference.

The slow first half by Idaho may have been attributed to the fact that three players stayed in Moscow that morning to finish up their final exams. Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy waited for the players, and the four arrived shortly before game time.

But Orlando Lightfoot, who scored above a team-high 20 points, felt that the delay was no reason for the way Idaho played in the first half.

"There was no excuse for the slow start," Lightfoot said, who had 10 of his points in the first 20 minutes. "We still have a long way to go."

In the second half Idaho came out and began playing more up-tempo. Guard Marvin Ricks pumped in nine points in the first six minutes of the game to help push a 10 point lead over CSU. The Panthers never got within five as Idaho's defense held off a late CSU run.

"I really am happy with the win considering the circumstances," Eustachy said. "I told them (Idaho) at halftime it (the score) was embarrassing. Parts of the game were great, parts were average, parts were poor.

"To go along with his 20 points, Lightfoot also grabbed 14 rebounds for his second double-double of the season.

"I thought he (Lightfoot) was very consistent," Eustachy said. "I was pleased with his effort. I was most happy with his 14 rebounds."

Ricks and forward Devin Watson both contributed 16 points while Watson had all rebounds with 16.

CSU, which went on to lose to BYU the following night, was led by center Mike Nal's 16 points and Sam Wilder's 15.

Elizabeth City State 79, Idaho 72
Saturday saw the Vandals crumble to the Vikings of ECS in front of 3,925 scenic PSU fans. Idaho watched an 11 point lead disappear in the second half, and in doing so, were upset by a team that had lost to BSU the previous night by 29 points.

"I think the worst part of the game is that it's embarrassing for the coach, it's embarrassing for the players, and it's embarrassing for the fans," Eustachy said. "I send out my apologies for the embarrassment." ECS was led by Shawn Waller's 36 points and Nate Higgins contributed 24 points. Of Higgins', 24, 16 were scored in the critical second half.

With the score knotted at 56-56 with 6:05 to go, Higgins took over for the Vikings. The guard scored eight of ECS's next 10 points to cap a 10-2 run, giving the Vikings a 66-56 lead with just over 5:00 to play.

"They played us perfect," Eustachy said. "Theyzmmed us." Idaho did try to mount a comeback as Ricks' 3-pointer with 0:35 left cut the lead to 73-70. But Waller converted four straight free throw attempts to put the game out of reach.

Lightfoot again led the Vandals in scoring with 24 points on 11-14 shooting. Ricks sank 8-of-16 from the field for 20 points, and senior Xanthus House- ton added 10.

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INFO- vs. ECS: Idaho was 3-4-10 from the free throw line while the Vikings were 16-for-16.

For the tournament, Idaho was 12-4-for-23 from the line (54 percent). Under Eustachy, Idaho is now a mere 16-27 in games played on the road or at a neutral site. Idaho committed 39 fouls in the tournament while CSU and ECS combined for 26.

No shows: Two Vandals freshmen, guard Todd Russ and forward Travis Clark, didn't show up for the tournament and haven't joined the team to play (either sit in an Idaho game since then. The two roommates saw little playing time due to the fact that Idaho possesses 10 upperclassmen.

Eustachy was again pleased with his team's ability to rebound, something they've been dominating opponents at.

"I thought the aspect of the game that we did best was the offensive rebounding," Eustachy said. "We probably our third best perimeter shooter, for sure one of the better perimeter shooters on the team."

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--Galena Silver Room, SUB
-- Academic Support Services
-- Student Health Issues

Thursday, January 14th 7:00pm
--Galena Silver Room, SUB
-- Student Services
-- Financial Issues
Foreign and domestic films to play in SUB

By LANA EMPEY

Eleven foreign and 21 American films will be presented by the Boise Theaters on the second floor of the Student Union Building, according to Wade Atkins, chairman of the ASUI Film Committee. All films were chosen by the committee.

"We're trying to provide something for people who don't want to go off-campus to see movies," said Jan Abramson, ASUI program director.

"There is a need for foreign films because there is such a wide diversity of students," Abrams said. "For films alone, we spend $4,800. This does not include production costs or publicity, she said.

For the new season of films, the Boise Theaters, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, had eight showcases installed over the Christmas break. The cases were custom-built by the campus physical plant, Abramson said, and show upcoming movie advertisements.

Lance Worley, who has served as general manager of the SUB will have two showcases dedicated to him. Abramson said he hopes the Boise Theaters, which seats 200, will be sold out for each movie. All seating, with or without semester passes, is non-reserved.

Tickets for "The International Series" are $1 per movie and $1 per evening for "The Weekend Series" for undergraduates with a valid student ID, $2 for graduates and the general public.

Semester passes for The International Series cost $5.50 for undergraduates, a 25 percent savings. The Weekend Series cost is $6, also a savings of 25 percent. For both series, a pass costs $10, 70 percent savings.

Semester passes for graduates cost $16.50 for The International Series and $8 for The Weekend Series, 25 percent savings. A combined pass will cost $10, 25 percent savings.

Films included in The International Series will be shown Wednesdays at 7 p.m. from January to April. The Weekend Series shows a double feature at 7 and 9:15 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, also through April. The first show on Friday will be shown second on Saturday.

The International Series will include films from England, Ireland, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Japan and Australia. All films, with the exception of those from Ireland, England and Australia, will have English subtitles.

The International films will include films like "The Grand Highlander," "Hair My Song," "The Naughty Girl, and Children of Paradise."

The first international film, shown Jan. 13, will be Rashomon, a Japanese film. "It involves an incident that occurs between a famous and ruthless bandit, a beautiful Japanese woman and her well- armored husband," according to Alonzo. "The movie is the retelling of the incident by various people and the wide differences in their stories."

The first Weekend Series films, shown Jan. 15-16, will be Glory and The Money Python such as "Monty Pyton and the Holy Grail," skits from their long-running TV series. Skills will include "Dead Parrot," "The Werder's Deadliest Jokes," "Upper Class Twit of the Year," and "Lumberjack Song."

The Weekend Series ranges from Academy Award winning films such as Lawrence of Arabia to cartoons such as Beavis and Butt-head. "It's the Last Rainforest. Also included are movies: Alonzo, The Princess Bride, and The Goonies."

Currently, the movies are not part of any course curriculum, but Abramson said they have hopes instructors will consider implementing the films.

"They think they are good resources for people studying foreign language," Alonzo said.

In the future, Alonzo plans on trying to show documentaries. Also, the committee hopes to show commercial movie trailers or news reels before movies to "create a real movie theater environment," Alonzo said. They are also considering 20 minutes shrubbed films of The Three Stooges.

Idaho poetry writer wins award with wildlife

By CHRIS MILLER

An idea hatched under a full sunset and over empty glasses of scotch led to the award-winning publication of Natural Selections, a dual-authored poetry book about animals.

U ofI's creative writing instructor, Lance Olsen and long-time friend Jeff Warley decided to put together some of their "animal poetry in a single collection. The dual-authored effort won the Still Waters Press Fourth Annual Winter Poetry Competition.

The editor of Still Water's Press, Shifty Warrick, passed the work as "a unique collection, two voices coming together as one in a fresh and stunning vision of the animal world." One aspect of the book that is almost annoying yet intriguing is that neither author is credited for any particular poem. The reader cannot tell which poems were written by either author. "We sorta designed things so it would be that way (who's writing what) wouldn't be a problem," Lind said. "But it's concerned a lot of people.

Warley and Olsen edited and had a hand in each other's work, so they led the poems are truly a collaborative effort. Olsen said friends like to try to guess who wrote what. "It's sorta fun to play that game with people," Olsen said.

The writer's wife also got involved with the book. Warley's wife, Linda, wrote the introductory note that describes the creation and poetry of the book, and Olsen, Andi, designed the cover art. "Jeff was the family fan was getting a head in everyone else's business," Olsen said. "It was truly a collaborative effort."

Olsen is the author of the novel "Nebula" and has published books of non-fiction and numerous poems, stories, essays and reviews.

Andi Olsen teaches art history at the University of Idaho. Natural Selections is available for $8.00 plus $1.25 shipping cost directly from the publisher Still Waters Press, 112 W. Durrer Street, Moscow, Idaho 83843-5012.

Schweitzer Skiers
Save some cash

By RUSS WOOLSEY

Contributing Writer

If one word could be used to usher in the new year, that word could very well be "snow." Considering all of the snow that has blessed the Northwest, choosing a weekend ski destination has become much more difficult. In past years most powder hounds would migrate to the ski resort with the most snow to offer, or strap on their climbing skins to do the back-country. But since most mountains have an abundance of snow, ski resorts are trying new ways to entice skiers.

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Calendar of Events

By CHRIS MILLER  Lifestyles Editor

The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submitted to Chris Miller, c/o the Argonaut, Third Floor S.U.B., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

JANUARY:

Jan. 13. ASUI Productions "International Series" film Rashanae will be shown at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Japanese rape-murder plot with English subtitles.

Jan. 15. UI Men's Basketball team takes on Montana at 7:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Jan. 15. ASUI Productions Coffeehouse presents The Dozier-Jervis-Jensen Quartet in the SUB Vandal Cafe at 8 p.m. This quartet plays jazz and jazz fusion. Free Admission.


Jan. 15. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Montana at 6:00 p.m. at Montana.

Jan. 15. ASUI Productions "Weekend Series" films Glory (Orson Welles in Washington gives an Oscar-winning performance) and And Now For Something Completely Different (MONTY PYTHON movie that is self-explanatory) at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Jan. 16. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Montana at 6:30 p.m. at Montana State.

Jan. 16. UI Men's Basketball team takes on Montana State at 7:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.


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

Jan. 21. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Eastern Washington at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Jan. 22. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Sacramento State at 8:00 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Jan. 22. Stand-up comedians Lisa-Cay Trembly and Buzz Sutherland will present A Night of Comedy in the UI Administrative Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are $3 for UI undergrads and $5 for general admission.

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

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

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

Jan. 30. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on North Carolina at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Jan. 30. UI Men's Basketball team takes on North Carolina at 6:05 p.m. at Northern Arizona.

FEBRUARY:

Feb. 2. The American Indian Dance Theatre will perform at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman at 7:30 p.m., presenting a dazzling array of Native American dances including the South-West Eagle Dance and Apache Crown Dance. Tickets are $6 to $10.

Feb. 2-5. Seventh Annual Idaho Snow Sculpting Championship in McCall Winter Carnival. Teams of three persons are invited to compete for cash prizes. For more information call, Hal Sager at 208-634-2728.

Feb. 3. ASUI Productions presents Thunder in the West in the IU SUB Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. West will present a hilarious behind-the-scenes romp of how cartoons are created.

Feb. 3. ASUI Productions "International Series" film Cleo From 5 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film. Italian with English Subtitles.

Feb. 5. UI Men's Basketball team takes on Idaho State at 7:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Feb. 5. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Idaho State at 6:30 p.m. at Idaho State.

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

Feb. 5-6. ASUI Productions "Weekend Series" films Mediterraneo (sentimental Italian comedy) and The Man From Smoky River (Australian "high country" drama with Kirk Douglas) will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Feb. 6. UI Men's Basketball team takes on Boise State at 7:05 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Feb. 6. Lady Vandal Basketball team takes on Boise State at 6:05 p.m. at Boise State.

Feb. 12. UI Men's Basketball team takes on Montana State at 6:05 p.m. at Montana State.

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**Jazz quartet launches '93 coffeehouse**

By LANAEMEYER Staff Writer

The Dozier-Jarvis-Jensen Quartet will be performing jazz and jazz fusion in the Vandal Cafe in the Student Union Building at 8 p.m. Jan. 15 as part of the ASU Productions Coffeehouse, according to Jan Proctor, Coffeehouse chair. Admission and a limited supply of coffee are free.

The Quartet was formed in February 1992. Based in the Moscow-Pullman area, the Quartet is best known for performing in club dates, concerts, dances and wedding receptions.

The Quartet will perform "fusion tunes, tunes recorded by other jazz artists and jazz standards," according to Dody Dozier.

"This is more of a contemporary fusion than the 40's and 50's jazz," Dozier said. "But we try to mix it up. It's for jazz lovers of any age."

Brent Jensen, who plays saxophone, is now band director at Pullman High School as well as a member of the woodwind faculty at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. The other three, Dody Dozier on keyboards, Dick Dozier on bass and Dave Jarvis on drums, had played steadily together from 1979 to 1981.

In 1985, the trio reunited with Jensen after discovering he had the same ideas about jazz as they did. "The trio had been feeling restless—wanting to expand our repertoire and our sounds—and all of a sudden there was Brent and he was definitely interested in what we were doing."

The Quartet's repertory includes everything from Cole Porter and John Coltrane to the Yellowjackets, Filim & the BB's and the Steps.

"The Quartet has really taken off," said Dozier. "We've received tremendous support everywhere we've played, and we're extremely grateful."

At the last Coffeehouse Production, the Vandal Cafe was filled past capacity with more people trying to get in. The Vandal Cafe holds approximately 200 people.

> **THE DOZIER—JARVIS—JENSEN QUARTET.** (FILE PHOTO)

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named to the all-tournament team for their efforts.

Kuehlthau averaged 20.5 points, 7.5 rebounds and 5.5 assists for the Lady Vandals in their two games. Clark notched nearly 17 points a game in the tournament.

Idaho 64, Sacramento St. 59
Idaho continued its successful California swing with a victory over Sacramento St. on New Year's Day. But it wasn't easy. Sacramentos held a three-point lead at halftime but Idaho fought back and outscored the Hornets 42-34 in the second half to take the win.

Kuehlthau led the Idaho charge with 30 points and eight rebounds. Clark added 10 points to the cause.

Turnovers continued to plague the Lady Vandals as they committed 24 miscues, including six by Kuehlthau.

The Lady Vandals made amends for their generosity to the Hornets by limiting Sacramento to 30 percent as the Horned made only 15 of 50 shots. The Hornets were also forced into 22 turnovers of their own.

Krisy Ryan led the Hornet's scoring in scoring 21 points, but it wasn't enough as the Lady Vandals outscored their mark at 6-4.

Pacific 68, Idaho 57
Although Idaho came up short in this one, Pacific didn't have an easy time in garnering this 11-point victory.

The Tigers shot only 49 percent as a team and only with free throws at the end of the game did they lead much double digits.

Tine Freil, the Tigers go-to guard who led them in scoring a year ago with over 14 points a game, topped all scorers with 21 points, 18 rebounds and nine assists. Forward Annette DiRac contributed 15 points and nine rebounds.

Freil did have a downfall, though. She accounted for nearly half of Pacific's turnovers with 10 as the Tigers accumulated 21 turnovers for the game.

Clary and Kuehlthau provided another 1-2 punch for the Lady Vandals as the two combined for 38 points, nine rebounds and four steals. Clary was the leader with 18 points.

With the loss, Idaho went to 4-5 overall, but the play of Clary and Kuehlthau have emerged as two sources of optimism for Turner and her staff.

In the period leading up to Jan. 6, Clary was the top scorer for UI with over 16 points a game. She had also hit 173-pointers and had only 25 turnovers in the nine games.

Kuehlthau was close behind in scoring at 15.2 points a game. She was also averaging seven rebounds a game and over four assists a contest.

Turner said that although the Lady Vandals had experienced more defeats than victories, tough scheduling will pay dividends for her team down the road.

"We could have scheduled a bunch of meaningless games during the season, but that wouldn't have helped once Big Sky games begin," Turner said. "We may take some lumps early, but we will be ready for tough conference games."

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1. RETURNS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY YOUR CASH REGISTER RECEIPT.
2. NEW BOOKS MUST BE IN ABSOLUTELY NEW CONDITION, FREE OF ALL MARKING WITH PENCIL OR INK, AND MUST HAVE THE BOOKSTORE PRICE STICKER.
3. RETURNS WILL BE ACCEPTED WITHIN TWO WEEKS (14 DAYS) FROM THE DATE OF PURCHASE. EXCEPTIONS: TOWARD THE END OF THE SEMESTER WHEN RETURNS OF OVER-STOCK BOOKS ARE MADE, NO RETURNS ALLOWED ON TEXTBOOKS. THE DATE OF THIS PERIOD WILL BE POSTED, AND IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL CUSTOMERS TO NOTE THIS PERIOD.
4. THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE IS THE SOLE JUDGE IN DETERMINING WHETHER BOOKS RETURNED ARE IN NEW OR USED CONDITION.
5. TRADE BOOKS AND SPECIAL ORDERS ARE NON-RETURNABLE.

FOR YOUR CONVIENCE OUR BOOK RUSH HOURS WILL BE:
TUESDAY, JAN 12
WEDNESDAY, JAN 13
THURSDAY, JAN 14
FRIDAY, JAN 15
SATURDAY, JAN 16
SUNDAY, JAN 17
MONDAY, JAN 18
7:30am - 7:00pm
7:30am - 7:00pm
7:30am - 5:30pm
7:30am - 5:30pm
9:00am - 4:00pm
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