Warning to students about bogus services

By SHARI IRETON
News Editor

Bogging in college means being tight on money. College students spend much of their time looking for any available space-change, including scholarships. However, some companies who offer to search for scholarships for a small fee may be bogus.

According to a recent state

committee's work in the form of a question on the ASUI's April ballot. Members of the committee have said Rock's been anything "but helpful to their cause." Rock has sought the help of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance and the committee with the wording of the question. Originally, the Alliance had said they'd help Rock. But at the forum, a member of the Alliance said they'd decided to stick with the decision of the committee to not help. This baffled Rock.

"Why not submit a question?" Rock asked. "Are you saying you can't come up with a question asking people what the committee is about in two-and-a-half weeks?" Rock hopes to have the question ready for proposal to the senate by Feb. 10.

"I don't think it's time," Talboy said. "I'm sure everybody really knows what we're about. It's too soon." Talboy also feared that helping with the question would turn the situation into a "political pone." Talboy said the committee, through publicity, visiting living groups, and forums like Tuesday's, will educate the university to their purposes.

Several members of the audience around Rock and accused him of being an obstacle to the committee when, some felt, he should be paving the way for their work.

Rock was reluctant to say much. He reasoned that answering questions would put him indirectly where his personal beliefs don't belong. In the end, Rock hopes the students will answer the question next election.

"I know what I was walking into," Rock said. "People kept asking for personal feelings about the committee."

Rock is a member of the University of Idaho Federation of Teachers delivered some good news to the committee. The Federation voted to propose an amendment to the Faculty Staff Handbook. The amendment will read:

The University of Idaho does not discriminate on the basis of sexual preference. This is exactly the kind of wording the committee wishes to add to the Statement of Student Rights. Talboy said he is "most pcysa" to hear this.

"Ho (Rock) has not taken a leadership role to get rid of this kind of discrimination," Rose said after the forum. "I would hope the students would have someone leading a charge for human rights."

Talboy said people are deli

Publicity and increasing awareness, they will continue their work election or no election.

Quiet Palouse takes on appearance of big city with recent violence

By GREG BURTON

"If people are going to start jumping out of the bushes, it kinda makes me want to carry a gun." These were the words of Richard Ingram, a sophomore at the University of Idaho. Ingram was commenting on the occurence of violence on the Palouse, while reading an article about "Trans-Am

ments Newsletter the Bureau researched some of the services and found that "while students can receive potential sources of aid, few, if any, receive funds."
The article said the NYU Bureau's investigation revealed that "none of the firms, saw one, were able to verify to the Bureau that any students had obtained money from a loaded .38 caliber handgun, during a dispute between two WSU fraternity members.

"We live in a town where we have the Husky Station where you can fill your car up with gas, but we don't have a police station," said Jamie Blackburn, a member of the committee.

The fight at Xenon, while a gun has not been found, involved one man threatening to kill someone, anyone, as an attorney to witnesses.

"I think we should get Xenon back-end the bars to clean up this town," said WSU senior Mike Helm.
Future of Idaho mining industry discussed

By DAVID JACKSON
Staff Writer

The future of mining and processing in Idaho looks solid, according to Robert Bartlett, dean of the College of Mines.

Bartlett was the featured speaker at the first segment of the University Roundtable for the spring of 1993, sponsored by the College of Letters and Science.

Bartlett's lecture, entitled "The Future of Idaho's Extractive Industries," was the first in a series of four talks concerning issues facing our state.

These humanities lectures at the Student Union Building are open to the public and designed to inform interested parties about issues affecting the Gem State.

According to Larry Mark, director of the UI Center of Business Development and Resources and moderator of the first lecture, "these discussions will provide a great chance for interdisciplinary dialogue concerning these important topics."

Bartlett said Idaho's most important revenue comes from mining, which will decline a bit in the future, although it remains an important industry.

"In 1990, mines revenue was approximately $883 million. In 1992, the projected revenue is about $770 million," he said.

"It is still the largest national industry in Idaho."

Bartlett also said that despite Idaho's reputation for silver and gold production, a not so famous product will lead Idaho into the future.

"Phosphate mining and production will be by far the biggest chunk of our budget, about two-thirds of the $586 million," he said.

"Idaho is a haven for elemental phosphates because our higher ore grades and our cheap electricity. Phosphate is being slowly phased out of commercial use in some things, but all of the production nationally will be in Idaho."

Bartlett explained that despite the resources of silver at the Coeur d'Alene mining district, it's usefulness is diminishing.

"The problem with Coeur d'Alene is that it's the deepest ore deposit in North America," he explained. "The labor intensity is high and the production is low. The one is still there, it's just a question of economics."

Bartlett also said gold could go out a future in Idaho's mining operations, but that will depend on factors outside of the state's control.

"We have two big deposits of..."
Hispanic students discuss rights

By BRANDO CORATIELI
Staff Writer

Hispanic representatives had a hard time getting to the University
of Idaho this weekend, but weather may have been the smallest
part of the many challenges facing the newly-formed group, His-
pian Colleges of Idaho.

Students from Boise State University and Idaho State University
were forced to travel the Oregon and Washington roads to Moscow Friday night when they
heard on the radio the Lewiston grade was closed.

Once in Moscow, the students met with UI delegates all day
Saturday in an HCI board meet-
ing.

HCI is a three-year-old coal-
tion of Idaho universities and col-
ellages. The group meets once
every two months during the school
year, rotating campus locations for each meeting.

The long range goals of HCI
are acting as an information sour-
ce to Hispanics, acting as a sup-
port group for each other and get-
ing more Hispanic students to
finish high school and go on to
college.

Right now there are about
1,000 Hispanic students attend-
ing Idaho colleges or universities.

"We want to get out of the fields
of the offices," Ben Hurtado, chairman of theHCI
Board of Directors, said.

As an information dissemina-
tor, HCI would like to be able to
tell prospective college students
which is the best school in the
state for the program they are
interested in. HCI also wants to
spread scholarship information
to Hispanic students. There are
many national scholarships for
Hispanics, but most Idahoans
aren’t aware of them, Hurtado
said.

Those involved with HCI also
plan to lobby their universities
for improvements in Hispanic
services.

Vicky Salinas, a student at the
UI, said the university needs a
GED program geared specifically
to Hispanic students who are
unable to complete high school.

Salinas said she has many friends
who would have come to UI, but
went to BYU instead because UI
lacked such a program.

"It should be available at all
universities," she said.

Gilberto Rata, a member of the
HCI board of directors, is one
such student who received a
GED and is now attending BYU.

Rizu, who had to drop out of
high school as a sophomore and
return to Mexico for a while, always
emphasizes two things to
younger Hispanics.

"I tell them they should be
proud of their Latino culture and
get that education," Rizu said.

Bill Van Dyke, a UI student
graduating in May, said all Idaho
universities should offer registra-
tions in the Spanish language.

"Zinker has been pushing
increasing minorities, so he
should give them the means to
sign up," Van Dyke said.
CRIME STATS...
Mischief Injury - Property - 1
Thief - 2
Burglary - 1
Battery - 1

" Seriously," said Nilsson, "I think the problem is symptomatic of the nation as a whole."
UI Campus Police liaison Jake Kershul said "When someone brings a gun to a snowball fight you have to wonder what they are thinking. You never know what the other guy is thinking."
Kershul said his office is attempting to better coordinate their efforts with other law enforcement agencies on the Palouse.
" Believe in the right to bear arms, but it can be a two-edged sword," said junior LeAnn Vargo.

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Vargo.

"Substitutionism" said the man in his county's vice vio-

ence. "Just to have 200 grams of cannabis is pun-

ishable by hanging."

"There needs to be more walk programs on campus, and they need to extend to downtown Moscow too," said Vargo. "The hours at the library exude longer than any of the escort services available."

"That needs to change," Vargo said.

"That is sad," said Vargo.

"is that a small community like ours can be affected by a national problem. Where will it end?"

Steve Sutherland of Alpha Kappa Lambda, will serve as the IFC vice president. Suther-

land had previously served as an AKE representative before serving for a year to serve as his chapter president.

He is eager to get back into being involved in IFC and work-

ning with other chapters on campus.

"If we work with other people representing other chapters on campus as this gives me a feel for what is going on. I feel that with this form of interaction on IFC, people in the UI Greek system can achieve common goals for the whole community," said Sutherland.

Bill Porter, an Alpha Kappa Lambda national executive council member, feels that it is important for a house to hold IFC positions as they can better improve their own chapter from interaction with the other chapters.

Porter has worked extensively with Sutherland and feels that he has the skills needed to serve the office well. "Steve is a great leader and offers a great amount of experience to the IFC," said Porter.

Other people who were elected to IFC positions and will be installed at tonight's meeting are:

- Secretary: Tucker Straw - Farm House
- Treasurer: Eric Pierce - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- IFC Chairman: Pete Mundt - Phi Lambda Upsilon
- Fraternity Relations Chairman: Rob Martin - Tau Epsilon Phi
- Greek Week Chairman: Craig Popel - Alpha Tau Omega
- Rush Chairman: Ben Chaise - Phi Gamma Delta

Wilson feels that these new officers will work together to make the IFC a learning environment.
"The new officers will make IFC a place where each chapter can find new ideas and new meanings to their chapters," said Wilson.

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Interview on Campus
Friday, February 16
Career Services Center - Brit Hall
Looks like middle class will pay for deficit reduction

Well, so much for a "populist" presidency.

In order to encourage fuel conservation and reduce the federal deficit, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen recently suggested that a tax on all forms of energy wouldn’t be such a bad idea.

Bentsen also hinted that the middle class tax cut proposal President Bill Clinton spoke about during the campaign will never materialize.

Now there is a novelty. A politician who makes promises that he never intended to keep. Middle class Americans can now look forward to a political reality, where someone else has the party but we get the bill.

No pun intended.

According to reports, if a five percent energy tax were enacted, a family of four could spend $160 a month for gasoline and utility bills would chip an extra $96 into the federal budget each year.

Doesn’t sound like much, does it? It works out to just over 26 cents a day. Even if you figure in the prices of other products and services that would rise as the higher cost of fuel was passed down to consumers, the difference might be negligible.

The tax may actually be - perish the thought — a wise move if it helps cut into the federal deficit and forces us to develop alternate and renewable forms of energy.

Unfortunately, however, the tax is regressive. That is what has many people steamed.

During the presidential campaign, Clinton ran as a flesh-pressing populist. Night after night he said the deficit could be reduced with a minimum of discomfort by increasing the taxes of wealthy individuals and by improving the way the government is run.

Since then he has hummed a different tune, emphasizing the difficulty of the task at hand. Administration officials working on the president’s economic package confessed that the measures offered by Clinton during the campaign were always insufficient, and that they had underestimated the difficulty in cutting the deficit.

As Elvis once said, “Ah-thank ya, thank ya very much.” It’s great to hear administra-

tion officials admit to collective hub-

science after Clinton has taken the oath of office.

Most people have probably heard about the phoenix, the legendary bird that would burn itself to death and then rise fresh and young from the ashes.

We may be witnessing the phoenix’ phe-

nomenon in reverse. Clinton took office fresh and young and may now be degrad-

ing into a pile of ash.

Deficit reduction is a tough job, but Clinton may pull it off. He will have to battle armies of entrenched bureaucrats and a Congress that has a historical aptitude for spending our money quicker than they can tax it. He may rally the American middle class into supporting his tax increase, regressive though it may be by the standards.

In any case, get your checkbooks ready.

- Pete Cembr

Fashion sets no limits

Doug Taylor

Our country is in trouble. Republicans have been saying so for months, scared by the new donkey (party symbol) in the White House. Now the two-week-old president has done something really big and dangerous.

The tabloids are going to smear the name of this fine nation in the mud. It will be a catastrophe on the magnitude of the Prince Charles-Lady Diana separation. Our country will soon be rocked by the divorce of Bill and Hillary.

Sounds unlikely? Wait until Hillary finds out. That is if she lives long enough to find out.

Bill is out to get her. He wants to get her out of his sight and pos-

sibly even destroy her.

Bill started so innocently. That was the brilliance of Bill’s plan. Hillary will be horrified when I appoint her head of the health care task force. Bill thought. She won’t even notice the noose I’m slipping around her neck.

But Bill, in his excitement, slipped up and betrayed his intentions while speaking to newspaper reporters.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Argonaut, Suite 301, SUIU, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Argonaut, Suite 301, SUIU, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.
Letters to the Editor: Students speak out about A.S.U.I. President

Editor; Richard Rock's referendum is nothing but a public display of power. Why else would you have a referendum? Could it be a stall tactic? Hmmmm ... Isn't that special?

By putting off this important discussion until the April ballot, to even consider talking about it, seems to be a ploy. With Rock's referendum the ASUI will not act to consider defending basic civil and human rights until the fall semester.

Why the delay? Maybe a hope that the issue will die.

How abhorrent for a student body president to allow discrimination to be used against his fellow students. It is the responsibility of the government to protect ALL of its people from such crimes no matter how unpopular it may be. This country was founded on majority rule and minority rights. As students we cannot allow this disregard of fellow students' rights to continue. At this time it has become necessary to exercise our rights as students. We must send a loud and clear message that we support the incorporation of basic civil rights into our discrimination protection for ALL students at UI (and less) students. Sign the petition to recall Richard Rock.

—Shane R. Sandford

Editor; I am writing to express my strong opposition to the recent controver- sary surrounding ASUI President Richard Rock. I have known Rock for a year and have frequently disagreed with his political views. However, I feel that he has been misrepresented by some people on campus who disagree with his political views.

I believe that individual students who are organizing the recall election are doing themselves and the university a disservice. If their point is to promote the work of the Non-Discriminatory Lan- guage Committee, then they should focus on that and not assassinating Rock's character. Rock has publicly stated that if the student body informs him, through a referendum, that they support the committee's work, that he would also support its efforts. I also find it absurd that those organizing the recall did not have the courage and integrity to inform Rock them- selves. It is the right of those stu- dents to disagree with Rock and take the action they deem appro- priate. However, the way they have gone about it shows a lack of maturity and taste.

Many people view Rock as a person that because he is politically conser- vative he doesn't care. Sorry, but giấying. Republicans doesn't make a per- son bigoted and discriminatory any more than being a white makes a person racist. Rock is a good, kind, fair-minded individ- ual who has always treated his student body and contribute to his school. Hopefully, the stu- dents will give him a chance to do it.

—Tanya Madison

Editor's note: Madison is a former editor at the Argonaut.

Editor; As I read the editorials about gay rights, freedom of choice for abortion and the bigot attitude of the religious right, I can't help but see it at our history. In the 60's the most common discrimination prob- lems in the elementary school were chewing gum, talking and running in the halls. In the 70's the chief fears of a student at the junior high level were dark rooms, high places, strangers and loud noises.

Now a dark place is a comfort zone compared to the horrid fear of AIDS. The kids that run down the halls at school are now running from bedroom to bedroom with a condom that has a 20 percent failure rate. What the AIDS virus seems to save them is that it's not contagious. Maybe as late as 1984 a Gallup poll finds that most Americans agreed that children need to develop 'a relative standard of right and wrong.' Yet we have convinced ourselves that singeres to save us. 'Shoot up if you must, but use a clean needle.' "Enjoy sex whenever and with whomever you wish, but wear a condom." Those standards are about as reli- able as Bill Clinton's commit- ment to not raise taxes in the middle class.

Looking at what the youth today have to face, prove to me that our morals are crumbling rapidly; AIDS is taking on a new meaning. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and at the UI we attack our ASUI president for having reliable moral stan- dards. It makes no sense. If Richard Rock has moral conviction about "sexual preference" and is willing to stand firm on them then he should be honored. To recall the election of Rock would prove that the UI students are deficient in integrity and respect.

—Matthew Gibbons

Editor; We elected Mr. Rock to a one year term as President. We have the right with the full responsibility of that office to make decisions that will work for all — and now I hear rumbling that a few dis- agreed people do not like his picks. Big DEAL. Democrat Gov- ernor wants to save a 42-year-old woman, head of the Department of Health and Human Services, for one simple reason: BECAUSE. It's called serving at the plea- sure of the executive. No execu- tive on Capitol Hill or the White House is bound by the "rules of non-discrimination" nor should they be. When we, by majority vote, elect a thing (the use of any discriminatory language) to represent us to accomplish a cer- tain task, we step back and give it the sheet to work. If we do not like the methodology it uses, so long as it does not do criminal activities, our best recourse is the ballot box.

If we want to pay $1,900 from our student fees to recall Mr. Rock, we should analyze if there is any better use of our money. Case in point, I have brought the idea to several ASUI senators to organize a book swap so that when we have finished our use of an assigned book, We can get a lot more than the average 10 to 25 percent return that we get at the bookstore.

To do this right, I need a com- puter terminal setup in a strateg- ic location, so that students can preregister for books right alongside preregistration for classes. I also need to invest $500 to set up the logistics of this operation (finding software, hardware, operators for one week, etc.)

I estimate the saving to students here at UI could run over $100,000. But if we are short- sighted enough to waste our money on a recall like this one, then maybe we're saying we've got more money than they do.

—Joseph Harrington

MORE LETTERS PAGE 7
Editor: This letter is in response to Frank Lockwood's plea for the ASUI Senate to break the "dualism" in reference to Richard Rock's actions. The Senate is the legislative body and Rock is the decision-making body of the ASUI.

Loockwood has attacked the Senate recently for holding an emergency session which he thought might be in conflict with Idaho open meetings legislation. He was wrong. The Senate was unequivocally in the right.

Lockwood has attacked the Senate for not standing up and choosing sides in the controversy surrounding Rock and former Attorney General Thomas Talboy. I don't know if Lockwood wants the Senate to call Rock a bully or a hero. I've been flooded with about all I can stand from KUOI and the Argonaut about this incident.

Rock and Talboy came to what Rock called "a positive and acceptable solution for both sides." That was announced on Dec. 6. Talboy in his resig- nation expressed his relief that the matter had been resolved and was finally over.

Lockwood attacked Rock in a KUOI interview on Dec. 6. He belittled Lockwood into the allegations of one individual, and even boldly requested that Rock submit to a lie-detector test to prove his innocence. In the United States Senate, he demanded the "innocent until proven guilty" identity of American.

Rock responded by requesting that KUOI revise their report on live interviews to prevent the tac- tics of Lockwood from being employed again. Rock was informed that any such action would be unconstitutional, and he subsequently withdrew his request with apology.

Lockwood feels responsible to be the ASUI's watch-dog. I'm sure that he will see fit to con- tinue in the path he has worn. However distasteful Lock- wood's style of watchdogging and reporting may be, I too believe he has the right to do so under the protection of the First Amendment.

The ASUI Senators have better things to spend their time and energy on than Lockwood, who rides his own personal agenda behind the ASUI-funded media. I would like to commend the other Senators for staying on task and working together for the improvement of the ASUI. I would like to offer this proposal to the people who elected me to the ASUI Senate: I will continue to perform as a representative of the entire membership of the ASUI to the best of my ability.

—Kelly Cross

Editor's note: Cross is an ASUI Senator.

Editor: This letter is in response to the overwhelming ASUI-funded media questioning of the Rock (Lockwood) Talboy controversy. Talboy's recent press release is the first time an average con- cerned student stood up and support Rock, who I supported in the fall ASUI presidential election.

Here is a question for Frank Lockwood: What if he did the former ASUI Attorney General Thomas Talboy because he is gay? I bet this is really the first time Talboy's actions have been asked of you, isn't it, Frank? If any of President Rock's other supporters have said this to you, I don't recall reading about it before in the Argonaut.

How stupid do you think the students of the University of Idaho are, Frank? When journalists like you attribute quotes to ambig- uous and unreliable sources, it makes your fantasy news insulting to even the tolerance of tabloids. I bet The Enquirer would even be installed by your garbage.

Let me make clear, Frank. I'm not saying that Rock "fired" Talboy because of his "actual or per- ceived sexual orientation," or that I think he would have. I'm merely wondering why these "supporters of the embattled ASUI president" were that you quoted in the Tuesday, Jan. 19, Argonaut, saying "so what?"

Here we go, Frank, I'll quote you, verbatim, from your same commentary in the Jan. 19, Argo- naut. "As journalists it is our responsibility to search for the truth. Frank. How about this time the question has really been can get a couple of friends to say or write in order to slander or libel the rest?"

Come on, Frank, let's go for the real truth here. Richard Rock announced his intentions to open the ASUI Attorney General posi- tion for application and your friend Thomas Talboy was surprised and upset. Rock and Talboy reached an agreement. Talboy's resignation and Lockwood's continued his demoted manipula- tion of the media ad nauseum.

—John Huntington

Editor: It is my understanding that a recall campaign against ASUI president Richard Rock has been launched and I am disturbed. The basis for this ordeal is nothing but specialization and rumor, none of which is true.

The entire situation (dissimi- nation, "homophobia," etc.) has been badly degraded by rumor and bias, such as that of Frank Lockwood. Many people are now making judgments about Rock based solely on the articles they have read.

Well, I personally know Rock and I know that what is portrayed is not the truth. He is a caring, sensitive and compassionate man. When I needed help, he was there. His integrity is stronger than anyone else I know and his dedication to his job is invaluable. It would truly be a shame to remove him.

—Chris Uadavinis

LETTER POLICY

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor wall run on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typewritten pages in length. For subject requiring greater exposition, arrangements must be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number and phone number of the writer. For multi-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission.

Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is received. Names of writers will not be withheld at the request of the writer.

Errors and spelling errors will be corrected in all cases.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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Wildcats squeak out a win

by Loren Roberts

Sports Editor

The Weber State Wildcats led just once and barely, 69-68, in the first game against the Idaho Vandals, but they still pulled out the best time to do it.

Senior Mike Sivulich made one of two free throws with 33.3 left to lead Idaho to its third win in four games over Weber and Northern Arizona.

After Orlando Lightfoot missed a 27-footer with 9:46 left, Sivulich, Idaho's 6-foot-11 center, hit the ball and was supposedly fouled by Vandal guard Ricki Wilson. One official, the nearest to the play, called Idaho ball. Another official, the furthest from the call, said Wilson had fouled Sivulich.

"I thought it was a poor call as far as I saw," said Weber's women's basketball coach Larry Lutenbacher. "It was unfortunate, but that's the way the game was called by that call." Weber then explained that he was just playing tough defense.

"It's Sivulich got the ball, and I had to block him off," Wilson said. "All he did was slip, and I was blocked for the foul." In the early going, the Vandals' (14, 3-1 in league play) jumped ahead and held a 12-5 lead after nine points from Lightfoot. Idaho could do little wrong as they got scoring from seven players while only two players scored for Weber.

"We just played our regular game. We came out playing well and just couldn't hold them at the end," Wilson said.

In the closing minutes Idaho got a great effort from Lightfoot as the Chattanooga, Tenn., native scored seven of Idaho's 14 points to give the Vandals a 66-64 lead with 1:09 remaining. But a Rose rip-in with 0.6 left tied the game. Lightfoot led Idaho with 25 points and had a game-high 13 rebounds. Rose had a team-high 24 points and was an outstanding 10-13 from the charity stripe.

Idaho Info — The Vandals out-rebounded WSU 45-34, including a 13-3 edge in the first half. Idaho shot a sassy 32.3 percent from the field in the second half and 33 percent in the first stanza. Ricki Wilson, who averaged 6.2 assists per game, had two - Chaunsey Mcbride had a season-high 11 rebounds.

NAU up next for Idaho

by Loren Roberts

Weekly Returner Editor

Following their 71-67 victory over the Weber State Wildcats, the Vandals are ebullient and will try to repeat their record-setting night against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks. (4-20, 2-0 in conference) in the overtime game, which is coming off a 69-60 victory against Eastern Washington last night, has become a much-improved team in their first 20-game campaign. In their first home league game of the season, the "Jacks stunned Boise State University for the second year in a row in the two teams' league opener, 78-72.

"We're certainly tried to improve," third-year head coach Harold Merritt said. "We had the chance to get out of the gate fast, but we've got to continue to play well to stay up there (in the conference)." Following the defeat of BIU, NAU took care of BIU 76-68, but then faltered on the road trip through Montana last week and dropped both league games to the University of Montana and Montana State.

"The road is tough in this conference, and it's evident in that as of this week, just two teams had won league games on the road," Merritt said.

The key to NAU's scoring attack lies in its two seniors, Destrene Robbins, a 6-7, 205-pound senior, in a team high 16.5 points a game while his counterpart, Jason Word, a 6-5 junior is scoring on the team with 15.6. Both lead the Big Sky with points in a single game as Robbins drained 35 against St. Mary's and Word had 34 in a home game against Missouri-Rolla.

"Definitely," Merritt said when asked if the two had produced to beat Idaho 1 in conference, 14-0 overall record. "They didn't have a really good road swing (in)

UI wins for first conference game

by Doug Taylor

Assistant Editor

Now that a six-game losing streak has given way to a three-game winning streak, Idaho women's basketball coach Larry Lutenbacher said his team is in the conference in this weekend's two games.

"Six games is not too big of a loss," said Lutenbacher. "The two losses were to Montana, and it showed on our record. If they're playing well then we feel pretty good about being in good shape right now.

Last January in Flagstaff, Idaho was defeated by Northern Arizona in the overtime game behind the exceptional guard Marla Robbins. Playing at his home fourth game, as a Vandals, backed up is a Vandals, scored a game-high 12 points on 19.6.4. shooting, scored four points, had a steal and forced a turnover in the final seconds of regulation to help push Idaho into the overtime period.

"Montana is a real tough team and they have a real good guard in Marla Robbins, so I'm excited about this game," said Lutenbacher. "I don't think anyone has been able to slow him down," Merritt said of Idaho's 6-7 Light- foot. "We'll have to decide whether to double-on him or let him get his shots, but I think we'll be able to slow him down."

"It's going to be a real tough game," Merritt said. "It's going to be a real tough game, and I think we'll be in better shape," Merritt said.

Orlando Lightfoot, shown here against Eastern Washing- ton, led with 26 points and 13 rebounds last night but Weber still claimed a 67-66 victory. (IOE STIKOMMNER PHO)
Clary seeks the perfect game

By DOUG TAYLOR Assistant Editor

Jennifer Clary has some scores to settle, most importantly with herself.

By any reasonable standards, Clary should be happy with her game. Averaging 16.1 points a game, she is the top scorer for the University of Idaho women's basketball team this season. In Idaho's win against Sac St. last Saturday that broke a six-game losing streak, Clary knocked in a season-high 26 points.

She is also the team's top gun from beyond the 3-point line, hitting 29 of them so far this year. What's eating, at her then? Head coach Laurie Turner had some possible explanations.

"She is an extremely competitive kid," Turner said. "At times, she is her own worst enemy out on the court. If she misses a few shots, she starts to doubt herself and sometimes, she has taken herself out of games because of it.

A recent practice offered some evidence. Turner had the team engaged in a drill which required them to make three consecutive baskets in order to avoid postgame running. With assistant coach and one other person rounding out the number of participants to an even 15, the drill started.

Clary's team eventually rotated so that it was the "offense." Clary received the ball from Turner and immediately blew by a defender to the hoop. Suspending herself in the air, Clary finished a jumper that dropped off the rim. She scored off of a defender to the hoop, suspending herself in the air, Clary finished a jumper that dropped off the rim.

She scored off of a defender to the hoop, suspending herself in the air, Clary finished a jumper that dropped off the rim.

"I'm really hard on myself," said the 5-8 junior. "If I miss a shot, the next one is going in or I'll continue to shoot until it does. Sometimes that's good for the team and sometimes bad, but I can's change the way I play."

Don't tag Clary as a headache for Turner or a detriment to the team. In fact, it's completely the reverse of this.

Clary's aggressive court demeanor usually draws opponents to her in hopes of stopping her 5-foot 5-inch height or her uncanny drive to the hoop. Usually, that kind of action results in a wide-open teammate or a foul by being allowed to drive.

It is wiser, however, not to foul Clary. That is because Clary's instinctive tenacity has paid off at the free throw line where she is a remarkable 43-of-48 so far this season. This 86.6 percent accuracy places her fifth in the nation. Clary doesn't know what the fuss is about her free throw shooting is all about.

"It is automatic for me," Clary declared. "I just know I'm going to make it when I go to the line. If I don't think that, then I start second-guessing myself."

Her past experiences may account for some of her grittiness.

While at Shelby High School in Montana, she was a two-time all-state selection but was snubbed by both state universities when it came to recruiting. Fuming, she eventually settled at North Idaho College in Coeur d' Alene for one year before coming to Idaho last year.

The decision to enroll at UI was made easier by her relationship with Montana and Montana State.

"I wanted to enroll at a school that could beat both Montana schools on a given night," Clary said. "I just want to kill those two teams every time we play them."

She has transformed this anger into some of her best games such as one of the two meetings with Montana and Idaho last year. She scored 17 points on that Feb. 22, 1992 evening, which was her season-best for a game.

The Bobcats and Grizzlies have also brought out the side Clary doesn't want to see in herself.

Exactly two weeks ago, Clary and company went to Montana to do battle with UM and MSU. Clary, perhaps letting her anger rise to impatience, hit only 4-of-12 shots in the two games.

She scored only 21 points in the two games, including just six against the Grizzlies, and turned the ball over seven times.

"I hate losing, and sometimes that will make me do things on the court I don't want to do," Clary said.

With this in mind, it must also be noted that Clary will take her share of these confrontations because of her multiple offensive skills, and the team will subse-
sequently benefit.

The battle with herself may take longer.

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Idaho hosts women's track meet

By MEGGY WILSON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women's track team, being called one of the best in Idaho's history, starts competition tonight by hosting the University of Idaho Scoring Invitational.

"This is my favorite meet of the whole year," head coach Scott Lorek said. "I can't wait to see what's going to happen." Lorek added that there are a few athletes he is expecting to start off with significant performances. One of those is junior Tanya Yesar, who will be competing in the long jump, triple jump and the-meter hurdles. Lorek said he is also looking forward to solid performances in the 3000 from Roynon State and Laura Moore, in the 800 from Angie Smith and in the 55 and 200 from Venise Walker.

Lorek thinks that this meet will also be productive in helping decide his mile relay team. "We have probably nine people who run the 400," Lorek said. "This meet will help narrow it to four for the 4x400 relay."

Against the two Pac-10 schools that are competing, Lorek said his team will have a tough time with UW but will be able to score some points against WSU. He added that UW's strength is distance.

"They have been in the top 20 in cross country for three years in a row," he said.

Lorek thinks that UW distance runner Stacie Hotchkis, who was an All-American in cross country and one of the top 20 finishers in the nation.

Two WSU standouts include Jennifer Bravard, who will be competing in the mile and Channel Brummett, a tough competitor in the long jump. Lorek said that he will be watching Joyce Johnson from EMU, who was an NCAA qualifier two years ago in the 55 and 200. Johnson took some time off and is now back in competition.

The invitational begins tonight at 6 p.m. in the Kiddie Dome with both men and women's competition. Tonight's events include the long jump, high jump, 400, 800 and 3000. Competition tomorrow begins at 9:30 p.m. and consists of the triple jump, 55 hurdles, 4x800 relay, 55, mile, 200 and the 4x400 relay.

"Our emphasis will be on competing well, and the times will come secondary," Lorek explained. "We are more concerned with how our athletes compete mentally."
Brown heats dome

By CHRIS MILLER
Lifestyles Editor

Sawyer Brown, Mark Chesnutt and Chris LeDoux be-bopped, two-stepped, heel-toe daisy-did around the stage in cowboy hats, boots, tight Wranglers with belt buckles so large a guy could serve salmon on them Wednesday night!

But even die-hard rock-n-rollers whose girlfriend's forced them to go the concert couldn't help but have a great time.

Chris LeDoux and his band Western Underground took the stage first. He asked the crowd, "Ladies, ask yourselves this: Whatcha gonna do with a cowboy?" and proceeded to give the audience a quick, tight-fisted blast of country laced with a touch of rock off of his second album "Whatcha Gonna Do With A Cowboy.

LeDoux's first song warmed up the crowd so much that country music fan Pam Weber screamed out in delight, "What a cute ass God he's cute!"

LeDoux's ballads fell short and could not keep step with his faster, harder songs like "Hooked On An 8-Second Ride." He said to the audience before he played the hit, "A lot of people think a bull-rider's eyes are about that far apart (small space shown between fingers), but you know they're athletes and they know what they're doin'. This song's for them." LeDoux had no trouble convincing the audience of his true cowboy background.

Mark Chesnutt wouldn't come out until everybody in the crowd was on their feet. That took about 3 seconds. He added fuel to the fire with his hit single, "Old Flames Have New Names."

"You all look like a bunch of people I could really get into trouble with!" he started, then introduced his band The New South Band, who all are from either Texas or Louisiana. Chesnutt couldn't help but stoke the fire by adding, "Well I'm gonna show ya what happens when you got a lot of rednecks and cowboys in one place." The crowd roared and he bellowed back, "I'm never gonna go home!"

Please see BROWN page 13

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Ren and Stimpy!

By JASON UHLMAN
Staff Writer

Stimpy, the well known stupid fat cat on Nickelodeon's "The Ren & Stimpy Show," will be speaking soon at the University of Idaho on Feb. 3.

The Ren and Stimpy Show" is the cartoon that has taken the nation by storm. The type of humor used to make the show was too controversially hit for any of the "Big Three" TV networks to handle, so Nickelodeon took a gamble in hopes that it would pay off. What they received in return for their risk was nothing less than the biggest hit on television today. While only in its second season, "Ren and Stimpy" has already earned many prestigious awards, including Emmy nominations.

What's the secret for this instant success? Some might say the "Ren in Stimpy" magic comes from famous quotes like "You blasted sack of prosciutto!" and "Don't do anything stupid!" These phrases are being spoken on college campuses all over the world. The originality of "Ren and Stimpy" talk is not enough to say that they are dealing with the cutting edge of humor. However, the real success story does not come from the characters themselves.

The magic of "Ren and Stimpy" comes from a man named Billy West. He has been described as having an "army of voices." and is the man behind the cat. In his upcoming presentation at the UI, "Teasing in with Billy West," he will share his comedy, jokes, and Stimpy quotes

Please see STIMPY page 14
Artist-puppeteer-satirist to perform

By LANA EMPEY
Staff Writer

Preventing reality in a zany way, Paul Zaloom, performance artist, puppeteer and political satirist will be performing "Side But True" Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Jones Theatre of Daggy Hall at Washington State University.

"All that Paul Zaloom needs is a stage, himself as actor and enough trash to fill a month's quota at a recycling center," said Marty Mullen of Activities/Recreational Sports at WSU.

"He's an entertainer," Mullen said. "I think he's satirizing what's going on around him—what he sees in life, politics."

Zaloom takes objects he has found and uses them as puppets for the "greatest found objects" part of his performance, Mullen said. During one segment of "Theater of Trash," which appeared at WSU in 1986, Zaloom did an expose on farming in America. As part of the act he used a thermos to represent aisol, fuzzy black disc for cows and gardening tools for the farmer and his family, Mullen said.

"He goes to junkyards to find things like old packing materials to use in his shows," Mullen said. He manipulates anything he finds to represent something else in his shows.

"He animates various toys, appliances, tools, packaging materials and other trash as puppets and environment in rapid-fire vignettes and has a wonderful knack for making junky objects into irreverent metaphors for powerful people," Mullen said.

Another segment of the show involves a unique use of a overhead. In a show he used water paints on the overhead to represent the forms of life, Mullen said. He uses different substances to form different images. This is new to this year's show.

The slide show is based on reality. "It can be very heavy stuff, but it's almost false it's not true because it's so funny," Mullen said. He has done slide shows on what is really in "flodoo" including preservatives and how it is processed.

"It's reality presented in the most pointless way possible," Mullen said.

Zaloom will present a workshop from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Little Theatre in Daggy Hall at WSU. A class meets at this time, but any students are welcome.

Students will bring any objects they have found and Zaloom, in a likeness of his "found objects" segment of the show, will teach them how to improvise using the object, Mullen said.
Health & Fitness: Shin splints explained

By SAM A. MONGER, M.D. Contributing Writer

The increased popularity of running in the '80s and '90s has led to renewed interest in shin splints, a fairly common overuse injury. Poor conditioning and changes in running routines such as going from a soft to a hard surface or changing distance or speeds of running seem to predispose to this problem. Footwear may also be a factor.

Formerly used as a term to loosely describe any lower leg pain associated with running, the terminology has changed and the definition restricted. Now referred to as Medial Tibial Stress Syndrome (MTSS), the term applies to activity-related pain limited to muscle-tendonous inflammation. Although MTSS is the most common running overuse syndrome, it is not strictly limited to running. Walking, marching in the military and aerobics can on occasion cause this problem.

MTSS occurs in plus or minus 15 percent of injured runners and casualty is brought on by the cumulative impact of the repetitive micro trauma of running or less commonly, walking. Considering that with each stride in running, the lower extremity is impacted with a force of two to three times the body weight and that on average one gets plus or minus 1500 strides to the mile, one might not be surprised. The trauma causes nociception, injury to muscle, fascia (muscle covering), peristeam (bone covering) and bone. This leads to inflammation in the soft tissues, and resultant swelling (foot) always results, and pain.

With MTSS, pain may occur after activity, initially during activity, or through and after activity, dependent upon the degree of severity. Symptoms and findings in MTSS are in the soft tissues at the inner lower one-third of the tibial area (shin bone). Stress fracture symptoms may be located here, as well as often are in the upper outer aspect of the tibial area. A third much less common, but much more serious, running injury to the leg is compartment syndrome. A circulatory impairment from swelling in the muscle causing extreme pain, sensory changes, and unfortunately it is relatively uncommon.

If you have MTSS, the most important aspect of treatment is to stop running, or any activity to a non-impact activity that does not cause pain. Easy alternatives are the stationary bike, swimming and/or running in the pool, generally for at least one week or until pain decreases. Bubbling down the area with ice for 15 minutes, two to three times a day, helps reduce pain and inflammation. Be patient. This problem won't go away just because you want it to.

Identification of the problem, rest, medications, and proper rehabilitation all go hand in hand in managing MTSS and help get you back on the road again.

If you are active and have symptoms suggestive of MTSS, your problem can be evaluated at the Student Health Center.

>STIMPY run page 12 until the audience (like Ren) will want to beat Stimpy into the ground. West's modern style of cartooning, banner promises to make all who watch fans for life. Billy became famous as the voice of such commercial heavies as the "HoneyNut Cheerios" Bee, McDonald's ad's ("I'm a fry guy?") and another of Nickelodeon's self entitled cartoon series, "Doug."

"Ren and Stimpy is hilarious. It's been years since I've laughed as much as I do in making the show. With all of the prime time screaming Ren and Stimpy do, how can you not love it?" commented West during a recent phone interview.

"Today's cartoon characters are mostly millions of guys imitating the voices of all the old classics. The stuff is terrible. Ren and Stimpy is never the familiar, and even though it is abstract, it still has strong roots in cartoon sensibility.

Inspired by comedy giants like Jonathan Winters and the Three Stooges, West's vocal characters are now household names across America. However, that is not the reason he does what he does. "The part I like about cartooning is the way people respond. The cash is great, but that alone is not enough."

Throughout his 75 minute presentation, he will show slides, video projections, and the classic "Ren and Stimpy" episode Space Madness. Of course, there will also be the platitudes of voices that West has built his life around.

West will talk about past shows and possible, future productions like "Ren and Stimpy: The Movie," working with legendary radio bad boy Howard Stern, and Howard's upcoming movie "The Adventures of Fat Man" will all be highlights of the evening.

The program begins Wednesdays, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Admission is $3 for UI undergraduates and children under 12, and $5 for everyone. Listen to KUOL starting Jan. 29 for a chance to get free tickets to the show and rare post card comics of "Ren and Stimpy."

What about "Simpson's" fans? It's "The Ren and Stimpy Show" better than "The Simpson's"? Jan. 29 until 5 p.m. students can vote to decide which show is on top. Those interested should call 885-5756 and leave a "yes" on the answering machine for "Ren and Stimpy" fans, or a "no" for "The Simpson's" fans. Results will be posted on next Tuesday's Argonaut.
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