NCAA places Vandals at Pullman after 85-80 Big Sky title win

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

When the Idaho Vandals open NCAA tournament play next Sunday against the University of Friday's Iowa—Northeast Louisiana game, it will be under a much different set of circumstances than last year. This time Idaho will play the field as a favorite, enjoy some "homecourt" edge and will have all the experience that comes with a year of experience.

The Vandals, 26-2 and ranked 8th nationally on both the AP and UPI polls, earned the right to play by wrapping up the Big Sky Conference championship for the second year in a row last Saturday, stopping Nevada-Reno 85-80 in the finale.

While the Vandals secured what it wanted—Pullman and a first round bye. The Vandals play the Iowa-NEL (20-9) Sunday with Oregon State playing against the winner of Friday's other contest, Pepperdine-Pittsburgh.

According to ticket manager Lizie Fisher, about 400 general admission tickets are available for Sunday's action, with WSU's Friel Court expected to be sold out.

Despite a record with only two losses, a ranking of number five and an earlier 22-point dubbing of Oregon State, the Vandals go to Pullman as the third seeded team in the West region.

Georgetown, ranked nationally at sixth, is the top seed and will see the first two rounds in Logan, Utah along with fourth seeded Fresno State.

Evans hopeful for public broadcasting

State regions need three station concept

by Suzanne Carr
Editor and
Debbie Bribey
Political Editor

Gov. John Evans said he will continue to support a state's three station system broadcasting at Idaho's universities, because the state is divided into very different regions.

"There is a great difference between Ada County and the rest of the state," Evans told The Idaho Argonaut at the Moscow/Pullman airport Saturday.

An also said he was "heartened and encouraged" by the House action last Wednesday which gave them a chance to amend a "badly written bill" from the supplemental appropriation bill.

The bill essentially established legislative intent for the creation of a central public television station. It has been indicated that KATI-TV at Boise State University would be the central station, KUHD-Boise and KISU-Pocatello would be satellite stations in that case.

Idaho is seeded third, behind the Beavers who are second. Overall, the three teams from the West will have a shot in the tournament compared to 18 years ago when universities like Robert Morris, Middle Tennessee State and North Carolina A&T. Thirteen Midwestern teams were entered along with 10 Midwestern.

But Idaho coach Don Monson dosed worries about the field or Idaho's third seeding in the West.

"I don't think the 1-2-3-4 seeding mattered that much, rather the fact we got to go to Pullman. We're pleased our own students, boosters and fans will have the opportunity to see us play and not travel," Monson said.

Last year in NCAA action, Idaho fell in the first round in overtime to Pitt 70-69 on a last second Panther basket. The experience of playing in the NCAA and the maturity gained this basketball season will be a valuable asset going into this year's tournament, according to Monson.

"No question the (NCAA) experience was a help. We've got different motivating factor this year," Monson said.

While last year's trip to the Big Sky enabled the Vandals to break the apex of Idaho's season—coming just after an emotional victory over Montana in the Big Sky final—this season's NCAA berth has been expected for quite some time, but was not a certainty.

"We've been looking forward to getting this year more than last year. Last year we reached a plateau, we've looked forward to this year and see it as more of a stepping stone," said Vandals guard Brian Kellerman who was named to the All Tournament team at the Big Sky event along with teammates Gordie Herbert and Ken Owens.

Owens was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament for the second straight season. Unsurprisingly, Victor and Montana's Derrick Pope were the other selections by the coaches, but not the final voters.

Owens led all scorers in the championship game with 27 in the program's fifth and final game in the ASU-Rutkis Dome.

"I talked about it at halftime," Monson said. "I don't see these things necessarily win ballgames, but motivationally and psychologically they sure played with a lot more gusto in the second half."

Idaho 57, Weber 55

Idaho's string of victories at home, now 35, was challenged both nights. Friday, Idaho "got lucky" according to Monson and "shocked" UNR 57-55.

With 1:23 to play, Herbert sank both ends of a critical one-half free throw to give the Vandals a 55-55 lead. After missing their next shot, the Wildcats were forced to keep an eventful Idaho into final. Despite as much as a 12-point lead in the opening half, Idaho found itself scrambling for its life down the second half stretch. The Wildcat's Tom Heywood, who entered the tournament with a 30-game scoring average, led everyone with 21 points.

Turnaround jumpers and hook shots from the big man brought Weber State back into the contest in the second half, as the junior scored 13 of his points after intermission.

From the field, Heywood made 10 of 14 shots, while Kellerman led the Vandals with 18 points. As a team, Idaho was limited to 45.7 percent shooting against WSC and 62.5 percent free throw shooting.

UNR 97, UM 93 (2ot)

The other opening round game had even more last-second drama and excitement as UNR and Montana battled back and forth trading leads with the Wolf Pack finally coming over on top 97-93 in double overtime.

When the clock winds down, UNR turns to guards Billy Allen and James "B.B." Fontenot to generate the offense. Their penetrations of the key kept the Pack alive with Fontenot scor- ing 27 points. But an equally strong performance was turned in by center Greg Palm who scored 30 points and collected 18 rebounds—tying the Big Sky mark for most boards in a tournament game.

Idaho 85, UNR 80

The tournament's conclusion was not different from its first meeting as Idaho and UNR ran it up and down the court for 165.

No one hurt in Shoup Hall fire

Although no one was hurt and little damage was done in an incinerator fire at Shoup residence hall Sunday night, it has once again given rise to a question about the safety hazards incinerators present.

Fire Chief Ralph McAllister said the fire probably began because a large lump of paper, plastic or cans formed a clog and ignited.
Political

Budget for higher education comes up short

by Suzanne Carr

The Joint Finance Appropriation Committee recommended a total budget of $88.8 million for higher education in Idaho last week.

This figure includes $72.8 million for the general account fund. A percentage of the fund goes to each university.

It also includes $6 million for land-grant endowments, which is the money the state pays to the University of Idaho each year. It means the UI allocation from the general account fund is less than the other schools, because they do not receive land grant endowments. This means $10 million will be divided up under miscellaneous receipts.

The money from this fund varies by the decade depending on the programs to be funded.

The title of doling out and dividing rests on the State Board of Education/Board of Regents. The decisions will be made at next month’s Board meeting.

Gov. John Evans requested $90.4 million for education, and is pleased that JFAC’s appropriation so closely resembled his request.

When it comes to JFAC, Evans said their appropriations are “almost etched in concrete.”

The House Education Committee requested $102 million for higher education.

“This puts us $14 million behind,” said Doug Jones, Political Concerns Committee chairman.

Jones also said it would require $2.2 million to bring faculty salaries up to a competitive level with the surrounding states. JFAC appropriated $350,000 to the faculty salary equity program.

Because of the lack of federal grant money, Idaho will lose $5.5 million this year and an additional $2.5 million next year.

Another cut was made to the governor’s brand of the Economic Development Program.

This program developed export markets, and expanded industry in Idaho.

Evans said his goal was to revitalize Idaho’s economy and not wait for national assistance.

He said he was “frightened by the Republicans lack of economic progressiveness.”

Faculty Council to discuss restrictions on financial aid

Revision of student financial aid restrictions will be discussed at today’s University of Idaho Faculty Council meeting.

Also on the agenda are proposals to create an adjunct faculty position and an honors program.

Financial aid action includes changing the cumulative grade points average a student must have after completing a certain number of credits and a change in the rate students must proceed to be eligible for financial aid. Students must progress towards a degree at the rate of at least 12 credits completed each semester.

The proposal also states that students with less than full-time loads will have a lower priority for aid, and that a student’s given will generally be in proportion to their credits.

The proposal to create an adjunct faculty position comes to the council as an amended proposal from the Faculty Affairs Committee.

An adjunct faculty member normally does not teach, but may, at the invitation of academic departments, teach classes, advise students, participate in research projects, and serve on graduate supervisory committees.

This proposal came before the council in late January, but was referred to faculty affairs after questions were raised on whether it would endanger voting rights at faculty meetings and endanger sabbatical leave rights of those holding the rank of faculty-at-large.

Changes to the original proposal were made in the areas of qualifications and benefits.

The revised qualification for members of the adjunct faculty classification require that the member possess academic degrees or knowledge and experience comparable to what is expected of members of the university faculty.

Adjunct faculty members will receive benefits including access to the library and other UI facilities and faculty-staff educational privileges, but they are not eligible for sabbatical leave.

The proposed honors program, submitted to the council from Assistant Vice President Dennis Brown, would bring "especially able and industrious students together, spurring them to learn as much from one another as from their teachers and formal curriculum."

Both the proposal for an adjunct faculty position and the honors program were on the agenda for last week’s meeting, but the meeting was cancelled due to the power outage last Tuesday.

Faculty Council meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Faculty Office Complex.

Am La Bastille will be at BOOKPEOPLE

4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 9

author of

"Woods Woman" and "Women in Wilderness"

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Rowe: Center valuable, but no dough, no go
by Charles Gallagher
Staff Writer

Galen Rowe, dean of the University of Idaho College of Letters and Science, has recommended to the administration budget committee that the UI Learning Skills Center be closed at the end of this academic year, June 30.

Rowe informed Jeanette Ross, Skills Center Coordinator, of his action Thursday.

"The move reflects the college trying to curtail favor with the conservative legislature," said Ross, who will be one of two faculty members out of work if the Skills Center is shut down.

Rowe's recommendation has to go to the central administration before any decisions will be made. If the center closes, the university will lose classes under the general studies heading, study workshops, student counseling and coordination of the tutoring program.

"I'm not doing this with gusto or relish," said Rowe, "but the college has a larger investment in other programs standing to death for want of funds."

"The value isn't the issue at hand," Rowe said. "It's extremely valuable—like a lot of programs on this campus, yet we are a system of priorities."

The skills center has a lower priority because it is a voluntary program and not under any four-year academic program, according to Ross.

"There is a gross misconception that our courses are remedial," Ross said. "The Skills Center gives needed support for a student to be a success in other classes. What value is college if students can't succeed in it?"

Ross estimates one tenth of the student body takes advantage of the Center's services which are available to anyone needing help.

"I've seen students with a little help become highly successful by using the Center," Ross said, citing a survey of low-test-score students after their first semester.

Skills Center course received a grade point average of 2.56 as opposed to the 1.78 grade point average of students not taking the course.

Rowe said making the Skills Center self-supporting by having students pay directly for services has been suggested as an alternative to closing the Center. Receiving funds from ASUI to operate the Center was suggested by Ross.

Rowe said he is guilty of using the term "remedial" loosely in defining the classes the Center offers. He said the college is forced to make difficult choices between valuable programs and reallocating less monies.

"Most students would manage without us," Ross said, "but it would be a struggle, and college wouldn't be as fun."

Mines bomb threat didn't really scare anyone
by Dan Eakin
Managing Editor

At 1:08 p.m. Friday, a young male caller hurried to tell a campus information operator that a bomb, set to explode at 4 p.m., was in the University of Idaho Mines Building.

She tried to stall him, but he hung up. It happened so fast she didn't have time to think of pushing a switchboard button to trace the call.

She immediately got up, opened a door and entered the Moscow Police Department's campus office to notify them of the call and to fill out a report.

The police called Mines Dean Maynard Miller and he began to clear the building at 3 p.m., saying employees were probably glad to be getting off a couple hours early anyway.

Signs were posted at every turn inside the building. Red magic marker on yellow paper screamed, "Closed after 3:15." The signs were difficult for passers-by to ignore.

Miller said he wasn't taking any chances.

"There are a lot of loons out there, and some of the loons are kookier than the others," he said.

Occupants of buildings adjacent to Mines were asked whether they had been told of the bomb threat. A couple secretaries in Morrill Hall said they hadn't heard officially. The postman had just stopped by and told them, but they hadn't taken him seriously.

"We thought he was joking," one said.

Staffers in the Personnel Office, however, hadn't been told of anything unusual. They recalled seeing two police cars in front of their building at 3:10.

One secretary joshed a co-worker, "Your office is on the wrong side," the "wrong side" being closest to the Mines Building. The co-worker smiled hesitantly, probably envisioning bricks cruising through her curtained window.

Deadline came and went.

The posters still screamed, but at no one. Lights, still on, lit hallways, much the same as they always had. Fraternity members still did half-practiced lay-ins and short jumpers on a basketball court a short southeast of the building.

Earlier, Miller said he didn't expect anything to come of the threat because police officers and building technicians had combed the premises looking for anything unusual. They found nothing.

"I guess if they were really clever, they could have hid one somewhere, but we didn't find it if they did," he said.

Apparently there was little concern, because Moscow Police Department Chief Ralph McAllister said his crew, usually notified of a bomb threat by the police, was not called to the matter.

Explaining procedure further he said they are put on stand-by should something happen, but "we don't roll out because this is what somebody wants to see."

Besides, he added, "There's nothing we could do until after something happened."
Opinion

Wrong-O

Dean Rowe, we're not sure what the deal is. We were under the impression the university, and hence the College of Letters and Science, exists to serve students. The idea, or so we thought, is to help each student fulfill their educational goals. Right?

The latest victim-designate of the budget-cutters is the Learning Skills Center, a small service which actually helps students. So many programs run a close race, leaving us to wonder if they exist for educational purposes or merely to keep someone in a job. We have always been under the impression the former should be the case, although our idealism has continually under assault from those who believe the latter.

The proposal by Dean Rowe, a man usually noted for his sensitivity to student's needs, strikes us as being ill-advised—at the very best. We have a feeling some budgeteer in the Letters and Science hierarchy saw a quick chance to cut a few bucks here and there — and here turned out to be the Learning Skills Center.

What does the Learning Skills Center do? As Jeanette Ross, the coordinator, has said, it makes students realize their potential. Ross said the center could actually serve more than the estimated 10 percent of the student body which it now assists.

"One-half of the student body needs some kind of assistance," she said. At this point in time, high schools aren't preparing their students adequately for the rigors of study needed at the university level. We all agree they should be prepared by their teachers—but they simply are not doing it. Since this is the case, the university needs to have a mechanism in place to meet the specialized needs of its students. The people utilizing the skills center aren't stupid; they're really pretty bright. They realize a deficiency in their education and do something to remedy it. That's a lot better than what's going on at L and S — they have a good program and they're throwing it to the dogs.

After we get past all that good stuff, we come down to the (supposed) reason for the elimination of the Learning Skills Center — money. Oh, what a silly word; it causes administrators and deans the world over to quake in their boots. The money involved here is a whole $42,000. That laughably small amount goes, basically, to pay two salaries plus change. The thought of the administration getting upset at such a small amount is pretty funny stuff. Why not whack $42,000 off the East End or the student body? Is that the solution? Both of these programs are of considerable concern to the boondoggles on the hill.

What makes it all the more humorous is the fact that this small appropriation doesn't even pay for the actual tutoring. That funding is provided by the ASU. Therefore, we can't see why there is such a hullabaloo about this almost insignificant amount.

We want the Learning Skills Center kept open. Who ever has the control in this situation should act to preserve this very necessary part of the university. We think the decision not to fund the center was based on misinformation, and would like the air cleared on the issue. How 'bout it Dean Rowe?

Lewis Day

Like Hell I will!

Paul Warren Cloninger

After reading about the Morton Grove, Ill. handgun law one can only conclude that what they are saying is that when the robbers come to your door to steal your possessions and/or rape your wife, you should lay back and enjoy it, take two Valium and call the cops in the morning. Like hell I will! The reason that people have been forced to take up firearms in defense of themselves is because local law enforcement agencies HAVE FAILED to do their job. When I and members of my family have been victimized (in no less than three separate municipalities) the police have done little or nothing to help us...even when the perpetrator was positively identified by witnesses, so I speak from personal experience. In the most recent case, it eventually came out that the officer taking the initial report actually forged his supervisor's signature on the report.

The roots of our current crime problem are not such a mystery as some people would make it out to be. It is the result of police departments who have one hand tied behind their back and the other hand too atrophic, apathetic, or lethargic to help. It's caused by a total lack of swift and sure punishment. It's caused by our slap-on-the-wrist courts, who have become so engrossed with the criminal's rights, that they have forgotten about the rights of honest, innocent citizens. It's caused by non-enforcement of laws that are already on the books.

Which brings us to the grand experiment of Morton Grove, Ill. The police there recognize that a gun control law is un-enforceable...they have already publicly stated in the media that it WILL NOT be enforced! Instead of enforcing statutes already on the books to deal with their crime problem, Morton Grove has taken the most simplistic solution of all. Pass another law.

Obviously, the city fathers of Morton Grove feel that they have the power and should take it on themselves to nullify any part of the Bill of Rights that they disagree with. (The ordinance never went before a vote of the people.)

The problem of Morton Grove reaches far beyond the scope of our 2nd amendment rights, whether you care to exercise those rights or not. It signals the start of the repeal of ALL our constitutional rights, one by one. To applaud Morton Grove is to applaud the erosion of freedom in our country.

As a matter of fact, let the people of Morton Grove have their ban on handguns. It may be a blessing in disguise. For the first time, in a naturalistic laboratory setting, we will see that gun controls not only fail to reduce crime, they actually increase it. Take for example the case of New York City, which has one of the stiffest handgun laws in the country. Yet, New York City police accounts for over 20 percent of the total number of robberies reported in the city. It reminds me of another grand experiment tried a few years back by the National Coalition To Ban Handguns. They distributed decals in their campaign that were to be displayed in the homeowner's window which declared "There are no guns in this house" along with the Coalition's logo. The program was hastily abandoned after house owners beating the stickers were almost immediately relieved of all possessions.

But I digress, for a moment, why don't we take a hypothetical situation. I assume you are aware of the current controversy surrounding the supposed "Satanic" messages recorded backwards onto records. Let's suppose that a group of social leaders, or media types, for that matter, declare the situation of listening to our records backwards (an obvious misuse of a record, and your turntable) and hearing the messages of Satan is becoming a national crisis. They then quickly mount a campaign, that, if successful, will ban all records and force us to register our turntables. And for God's sake! Let's ban those 45 rpm's! They're cheap, small, concealable, and obviously only serve one possible purpose...that being, of course, to hear the words of the devil himself. Naturally, a lobbying group of over 2 million members, calling itself the National Record Association (NRA) vehemently opposes any such actions, and argues that turntables don't play records, people do.

Sound pretty ridiculous? No more ridiculous than taking away my God-given right to protect my own life and the lives of my loved ones (and making me a criminal for having that desire) all on the account of some idiotic mental defectives that we read about who have no more grip on reality or respect for human life than to fire a weapon at someone else, thinking it is just a Goddamn dart game, as Mary Jo Kinnon said in a recent Idaho Argonaut column. Absolutely no more ridiculous or ludicrous than the bleeding-heart liberals of the country who are bound and determined to turn this land and its people over to the mercy of the criminals under a plan called gun control.

Paul Warren Cloninger is a 1981 Outstanding Service Award winner from the Citizen's Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.
A big pain

Editor,
My stomach hurts. It’s not just a little hurt either, but one of those pains that goes down real deep and makes a person pull his or her diaphragm. You see, I just read last Friday’s Idaho Argonaut story on Dean Vettrus’ plans for the SUB’s Blue Room, about Idaho Transportation Authority (Damb name Dean), and I’ve been laughing hystere
cally for the past 45 minutes. Now I just feel sick.

After four years in attendance at Idaho I thought I had it all. Now I read about the ‘Vettrus Plan’ and my bubble is burst. I must learn to accept an entirely new definition of assinity. Tell me Mr. Editor sir, does Mr. Vettrus have any idea what he is doing?

Please tell us Mr. Vettrus, what price we must pay to ransom our beloved Blue Room—perhaps the last decent, quiet study refuge on the face of this campus—from your evil grasp? And what further do we have to fear, except the future of SUB’s future? Perhaps a shiny new east-end addition where your waitresses could shower and change would be nice.

I’m sorry Mr. Editor. Perhaps I was overreacting. After all, Mr. Vettrus will kind enough to leave the former Blue Room open for a whole 1/6 hours, Mon
day thru Friday, WHOOPPEEEE! Thank you Mr. Vettrus... Excuse me, I have to go use the restroom.

Todd Young

Besides sports

Editor,
I have often considered writing the the student newspaper, but as I am without a typewriter I generally did not take the time to go to the library to use the ones provided for us.

BUT, after Tuesday’s paper I felt compelled to write and express my dis
satisfaction. After all, Mr. Vettrus would not leave the former Blue Room open for a whole 1/6 hours, Monday thru Friday, WHOOPPEEEE! Thank you Mr. Vettrus... Excuse me, I have to go use the restroom.

Eddie Worrell

A mouth-piece?

Editor,
Last day claims to be involved in the dissemination of news but it appears that he is merely a mouth-piece for the leftist

realities. I know the pressure to be socially groovy must be overwhelming Lewis, but in the interest of unbiased reporting why don’t you try another topic besides El Salvador? How about Nicaragua, or has that star sunk below the horizon of your rather singular world view?

Well what about those liberty-loving Sandinastas, what have they been up to since the glorious revolution? It seems they were forced to exterminate a few hundred Miskito indians and torch their homes and villages. Those patriotic indians just would not accept the wisdom of Marx and Lenin. Ya, I guess they had to close all those newspapers too and jail all the editors but see, those guys were writing al kinds of bad stuff about the revolution and just between you and me Lewis, it is so unspeakably gauche to criticize socialist revolutionaries. I mean how could anyone be so tacky? No doubt my must all be war loving imperialist republicans, who else could be so un

fashionable?

All I am trying to say, what really bothers me about all this is that long after El Salvador has gone its way Lewis and his ilk will have slipped on to some other fashion

able position and their ears will be so deafened by their own rhetoric that they will not hear the death squads cleaning up after them.

Rirk Nelson

Column quibble

Editor,
Apparently The Idaho Argonaut staff is suffering from a loss of research capabilities. In preparing their material before printing, these usually talented writers have been subject to much criti
cism lately for ineptness and incompl

eteness. I would like to continue this tradition by pointing out to A.A. Masud that his use of the word Palestinian is only a portion of the historical context to which the existence of the native peoples there is intimately tied. The region Palest

eine has seldom been under self rule since the human species crawled out of the forests of the tropics and organized social systems capable of dominating other social systems by sheer military presence. Palestine has always been a “focus of forces” (read Michener’s book The Source).

With the exception of a few brief mo
tions of continued peace, the peoples there have in one way or another been fighting off conquerors everyday of their

lives since they were first identified as a contiguous people. The points, you see, are quite

above the surface. Confidentially I can say that one of my favorite newspapers was the one issue that had the word ‘Palestine’ on the cover. It was the first time I had actually seen the word printed.

Thank you Mr. Masud for the few words you did manage to print.

Vincent R. Lee

Set straight

Editor,
I am truly amazed!! What I am refering to is that I have been quoted as saying something I have never said or even heard of before, and pegged as Willis Sweet President; mistakes that I find incomprehensible.

What bothers me is that the reporter interviewed a guy “who they thought was me.” No names or positions were asked, thus causing many Chrismam members to say things about “the re

sponse” behind my back. Response’s from members like that I don’t make too happy. I then talked to the reporter and was told twice that everything had been straightened out. That is, that it was not me who had been interviewed.

Upon opening the March 2 Idaho Argonaut I was, to a small degree, not surprised at the second screw-up about the whole incident. There it was reported that in last Tuesday’s Arg, when in fact it was last Friday’s, that I was not Chrismam Hall President but Willis Sweet. Not a thing was mentioned about the quote of “mine,” which was the issue to begin with.

The underlying thought that really bothers me is this. That some day there will be a very important issue that the students need to be informed on and know the true facts. I’m just not how much truth can be put in some of the important stories when the lesser issues can’t be reported right. I realize that the reporters aren’t people of the future and should be a staff on hand to correctly report all issues as they happen, when they happen.

There should be a second correction for the first correction that was for the original article in today’s Argonaut. If there isn’t, here are the facts: I am Chrismam Hall President and have never been interviewed about the Tower issue. The record has now been set straight, let’s see if it can be kept that way.

Warren Watson
Chrismam Hall President
Idaho to host first ever national championships

by Don Rondeau

Idaho has been a source of excitement for many swimmers and athletes over the years. With the addition of the Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, the university has taken another step forward in its athletic achievements. The championships will be held on March 13-15, hosted by the WSU Vandals. The event will attract swimmers and diving competitors from across the nation, pushing Idaho to the forefront of intercollegiate competition.

Idaho's athletic program is dedicated to the success of its athletes. The university has been successful in various sports, and the addition of swimming and diving adds another dimension to its athletic offerings. The championships will provide an opportunity for the athletes to showcase their skills and compete at a high level.

The championships will also provide a platform for the university to attract more attention and support. It's a testament to the university's commitment to athletic excellence, and it will undoubtedly bring pride to the entire campus community.

In conclusion, Idaho's hosting of the Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships is a significant milestone for the university. It highlights the university's dedication to athletic excellence and its commitment to providing opportunities for its student-athletes. The championships will bring excitement to the campus and provide an opportunity for the athletes to Compete at the highest level of collegiate swimming and diving.
Idaho finishes NEL-undefeated

by Bruce Smith
Staff Writer

The regular season is over and the Idaho women’s basketball team finished it with an unbeaten record, walloping Western Washington and Seattle over the weekend in the ASU-Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals rode the record-breaking scoring effort of junior center Denise Brose to clobber Western Washington 89-60 and drop them from second place Friday afternoon.

Then they held Seattle University’s All-American center to just 11 points and Idaho walloped an 81-60 win. The Vandals have a veto streak of 18 games.

The two wins sends Idaho to the NCSWA Regional tournament in Seattle next weekend with a 14-0 Northwest Empire League record, 24-4 overall. The Vandals will open the tournament Friday night against the winner of the College of Great Falls-Western Washington match being held in Great Falls, Mont.

“We accomplished one of our goals in winning the league title and going unbeaten,” said head coach Pat Dobratz. “Our next goal is to win the regionals and continue on. This team has a lot of talent and I think we can go far.”

Brose broke the Idaho school scoring record held by Steve Weist in the Seattle game. Brose poured in 38 points in the two games bringing her total to 1,367 career points and she still has one year to go.

But it wasn’t entirely the scoring that helped Idaho to their wins. Instead, it was the defense that held opponents to under 40 percent shooting from the field, while the Vandals shot near 50 percent.

Brose’s 32 points and Dana Fish’s 16 led Idaho to their crushing victory over Seattle University Saturday afternoon. Idaho held Seattle’s All-American Sue Stimson, to hit on only 5 of 20 shots from the field as they romped past the Chiefs.

Meanwhile, the Vandals placed three other players in double figures to help with their scoring.

Leslie McIntosh added 12 points, while Jeanne Lothspeich canned 11 and Karen Omori 10. McIntosh and Fish also helped Idaho to a commanding 54-32 rebound advantage.

The night before, Idaho held Western’s leading scorer, Lori DeBuffe, to only 4 points and the Vandals placed another balanced scoring attack to drop them from second place with an 89-60 victory.

Brose again led the attack with 16 points, while Fish added 15. They were followed by Karle Bobbitt with 14 points and Mary Bradford and Omori put in 10 points each.

Smith, Knaplund set new records

Two Kibbie Dome records fell Sunday during the Kimmel Indoor track meet.

In the men’s 70-meter high hurdles, Vandal Trond Knaplund set a school record with a 9.3 second time, shattering John Gray’s 1979 mark of 9.5 seconds.

In the men’s 100-yard dash, Vandal Dave Smith set a school record by hitting the 9.7 second mark. This surpasses the 9.9 second mark set in 1977 by Malcolm May and tied in 1981 by Dave Benton.

John Trott of Idaho qualified for the NCAA Indoor track meet next weekend with a 800-meter dash with a 1:50.1 timing. He has also qualified for the mile run.

Vandals continued from page 1

points with the Vandals claiming the victory late in the game after trailing 36-34 at half.

The turning point for Idaho came after forward Phil Hopson fouled out and the crowd stepped up. Leading 73-68, Kevin Smith sank a pair of free throws, Brian Kellerman sank a baseline jumper off a fast break and Pete Prigge scored another from the charity stripe as Idaho boosted the lead to ten at 78-68 and held on for the championship.

“We told ourselves before the game that we had to come out and get it started early,” Smith said. “We wanted to go to the NCAA’s and move up to bigger things.”

But on the court Idaho had some trouble getting it going early, as the Vandals seemed to “stand around” against UNR’s zone, according to Monson.

“They really whipped us on the boards in the first half—rebonding was killing us the first half,” Monson said afterwards. “The difference was we got the break going in the second half and started rebounding, particularly Hopson.”

“I really think playing at home was it. The crowd played the difference,” Monson added.

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Above, Idaho fan Mark Gordon, 13, ranks the Vandals number one. At right, Nevada-Reno's Ken "Tree" Green launches a shot over Brian Kellerman. Below, Kelvin Smith takes it to the hoop against UNR.

High in
Photos by G. Q.
Idaho coach
in the Big Sky!

G. Quinn and D. Gilbertson

At left, Phil Hopson raises his shooting percentage at the expense of Weber's Tom Heywood. Below left, Gordie Herbert works his way around the Wildcats for two points.

Monson gestures his appreciation to the crowd.
Spring break skiing: where to go

by Christine Williams

Staff Writer

Downhill skiing takes dedication, money, and time; three things which University of Idaho students can only spread so far. When the question of skiing comes up, students' banks are usually overdrawn in all three areas.

By putting studying, the Club, and Pack Man aside, students can take advantage of the slope provided by a number of areas in this region. Schweitzer Basin near Sandpoint, Idaho offers seven chair lifts and four T-bars, giving skiers a choice of novice or expert runs ascending two natural ski bowls. It takes about an hour to travel to the area. Although it has its share of bad weather, when the wind is down and the sun is up, Schweitzer makes a great ski holiday.

If a student has a little more time, Brundage Mountain Ski Area, just west of McCall, Idaho, could be the place to go. McCall sits on the banks of Payette Lake and is often referred to by magazines as Ski Town, U.S.A.

It usually has snow showers raining everywhere else between Moscow and Boise. Brundage has two double chair lifts and one para lift on a heavily-groomed intermediate slope. It takes about an hour to travel to McCall and visitors can stay the night for as little as $27.

For the beginner who has "always wanted to try skiing" but never had the chance to do it before goes in for non-stop action. The Little Ski Hill sits off the road between McCall and Brundage and is just waiting for neophytes to try their luck.

Silverthorn, ten miles out of Kellogg, Idaho, has one ski lift with two leading points reaching one mile up the narrow, very steep trail leading one half-mile to a series of clearcuts. Skiers may follow the right hand edge of the trail through the clearcuts on a two mile tour leading along a former power line and eventually come out at the East Fork Meadow Creek Road near Highway 6.

East Dennis-West Dennis—Skiers can park at the junction of Highway 6 and the North-South ski bowl road, and ski west. The road travels downhill for one quarter mile, bottoming out on a clearcut where skiing can be possible with adequate snow. This is a popular tour, but can be difficult if the trail is icy.

Sampson by Trail—At the junction of Highway 6, on the east side of the road, begins the Dennis tour, a left fork lies just across from the large clearcut. This pleasing section continues downhill and, for about a mile and then drops three miles down to the Meadow Creek road. That point is four miles from the beginning point and four miles from where Meadow Creek road meets Highway 6. From here it is necessary to ski back the same way, unless a car shuttle has been arranged.

McCary Butte—Leaving Boivll on Highway 6, 30 miles east of Moscow, follow the signs to Elk River, driving no more than four miles past Boivll. The road first climbs then drops, then runs through a small creek and eventually straightens out.

A large dip in the road on a straight section is followed by a hill. Skiers may park in the turnout on the right of the dip, or by the gravel pit on top of the hill. From the first turnout, an abandoned railroad track provides a trail to a secondary road.

County Line Road—A few miles past the McCarly Fork road is a dirt road facing north past just the Clearwater county line. This road leads up to Jackson Mountain, and intersects with several small side roads to explore.

Railroad Trestle Road—Past the county line road on Highway 6 is a large rail bed on the left. The railroad runs parallel to the highway. A meadow lies on the side of the trestle. Skiers can follow the trestle to the top of the half-mile trestle (toward Elk River), and ski back down to the tracks to the highway trestle. Then ski narrow trail on the left one mile of the side of the trestle and follow the meadow uphill. Near the top of the meadow, a small road leads into the forest with numerous branches of it to explore.

Elk Creek Falls—Two miles before Elk River on Highway 6 is a gravel pit in a meadow on the right. Skiers may park here by the gravel and ski the secondary road across the railroad track and up into the forest. Skiers should follow the road left of the next gravel pit and not take the small left fork. This leads above the gravel pit into a lightly wooded area. Stay on the main road until it sharply down to a major junction, the main road heading slightly to the right of the trail. It is a small lay off and follow it down about a mile or so. Bear left on any other intersections. The road ends just above the falls. The trail is about three miles one way and is mostly downhill going in.

Trestle Ridge—From the center of Clarkia, road 301 heads east into the St. Joe, county. Following it past the school house to a left fork will lead one to road number 382. At that junction, road 301 heads to the left and sharply uphill. Skiers may begin here.

Mineral Mountain—About 25 miles north of Moscow is the skyline driving down Highway 95 to the west. Skiers may park near one of the old roadways and hike up a hundred yards or so to where it is no longer plowed, past the last house, and ski from there. At the first junction, take the left option. At the top of the road is a small meadow, and skiers may park at the meadow and ski downstream towards the summit.

Easy access and availability provide great camping

by Carol Woolam

Staff Writer

For those who enjoy sleeping under the stars, the Moscow area offers three camping sites. The closest to Moscow is Little Boulder Creek Campground. This campground is about three miles from Helmer on Idaho Highway 8.

Little Boulder has eight camping sites and one large picnic area. Water is provided by a pitcher pump.

"It is a small campground, but heavily used," said Mike Peterson, forestry technician in Pothill. "Peterson said the campground is the most desirable around so campers need to come early for a campsite. He added the campsites are secluded and there is plenty of shade.

Laird Park Recreation Area is the next closest campground. It is two miles east of Harvard off Idaho Highway 8.

"This (Laird Park) is the largest and most used," Peterson added. "The campground has five camping sites and two picnic areas which can be reserved, or

on a take-one-first-served basis.

The Palouse River runs through the campground creating a swimming area with a capacity of 100 people.

The third camping area is the Giant White Pine Campground located on Highway 6 in the White Pine Corridor, just south of North-South Ski Area. This campground has 14 units and several trail heads. Big interpretive signs show the trail to the giant white pine tree site. There are picnic areas at this site; it is strictly a campground.

Giant White Pine will be open by Memorial Day, but good camping may not start until midsummer because of the weather, according to Peterson.
Spring backpacking is great; hit the trail

"The water was so clear you could pick out which fish you wanted for dinner," said Nick Cittadino, a member of the group that hiked to Snowshoe Lake in the Cabinet Mountains of Montana last fall.

by Chan Davis
Staff Writer

Low river valleys are the best places to go backpacking in the spring because the mountains are often still snow-covered. Bill Dunkelberger, assistant coordinator for the Outdoor Program, suggests Hell's Canyon on the Snake River or the Wenaha Wilderness area in the Blue Mountains of Washington. "Actually, the best time to go backpacking is probably in the summer or fall," Dunkelberger said. Places to go in Idaho include the Seven Devils Mountains near Riggins; the Selway, about an hour from Moscow, and the River of No Return Wilderness Area, which is the largest wilderness area in the continental United States (2.2 million acres).

In Washington, the Cascades, which contain five major wilderness areas and two national parks, provide good recreation. Dunkelberger said another good place to go is Olympic National Park in western Washington because backpackers can hike the forest, mountains, or beach.

Last fall, Dunkelberger said the outdoor program organized two backpacking expeditions—one to Eagle Cap in the Wallowa Mountains of Oregon and one to the Cabinet Mountains in Montana. "We left the trail and bushwacked to Snowshoe Lake," he said. "The fishing was great—so was the weather...and so were the huckleberries. It was just a weekend trip, though—not nearly long enough."

Nick Cittadino, a wildland recreation major from New Jersey who described himself as a "rugged outdoorsman extraordinar- dinaire," also went on the expedition to Snowshoe Lake. He said it was a good time and the huckleberries were the size of his thumb knobble.

"We also saw the northern lights. They went across the sky like an amoeba then disappeared—pretty neat!" Cittadino said. He said they saw some deer and smaller game but avoided contact with bears. Cittadino said they had to clean camp really well so as not to attract grizzlies.

As with anything, safety should be considered when backpacking Dunkelberger suggests taking first aid supplies and extra clothing. He stressed the importance of being prepared for the weather. Anyone inexperienced, he said, should go with someone experienced.

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Many birds can be eyed locally
by Nancy Metcalf
Staff Writer

The air is warmer, the trees are threatening to blossom and robins can be heard telling the world they want a mate.

Other more noticeable signs of spring include firsbees, fewer mittens, and increasing bird numbers here as migration paths return them to Moscow for the summer.

Birdwatching is definitely not the most popular sport on campuses. Almost everyone has a little picture in their mind of what a birdwatcher looks like: he or she has two or three pairs of binoculars and twice as many bird books. In their effort to sight the birds, they are constantly tripping over rocks and when a bird is finally found, they shout, "There it is, a yellow-bellied sapsucker! I've seen it! I've seen it!"

What you may not know is that someone sitting quietly on a bench in the arboretum is just as likely to be a birdwatcher. Birdwatching doesn't require fancy equipment and expensive binoculars. About the only necessities are a nice day, a pair of binoculars (borrowed from your roommate), a small field guide (I like Roger Tory Peterson's "Field Guide to Western Birds" for $5.95), and a small notepad to jot down what you see.

Now you're set for a casual morning of birdwatching. Early in the day is when birds are most active. The early birdwatcher doesn't get the worm, just more birds to see.

Taking a friend can be a good idea, as sometimes two people will notice something one person wouldn't. Much more than two people, and sighting anything but flowers can be difficult.

Now you're set. The sun is shining and you have your binoculars around your neck, but you don't have a car to even leave the city limits.

Getting out of town isn't necessary to find birds. A town like Moscow with lots of trees and parks is guaranteed to keep several birdwatchers busy for a month.

Campus grounds offer many good places to find birds. While the arboretum is obvious, there are other places where birds roost and feed. Trees, shrubs and even buildings attract birds.

Remember to listen as well as look. The noises birds make can help identify them, if you know what to expect. It takes an experienced teacher to help you learn what certain birds sound mean. As you become familiar with birds, you will pick up on their sounds and can associate birds with their songs.

What birds look and sound like are two ways to identify them but there are others. Habitat, or where a bird is, is one way. (You don't find ducks on the Ad lawn.) Flight patterns and other habits may give you clues. For example, woodpeckers and flickers can cling to tree trunks vertically.

After you think you've seen almost all there is to see around town, you may get the urge to explore the countryside. There are a variety of places you can go for a pleasant outing nearby. Pack a picnic lunch and head for Kamiak Butte, Lake Coeur d'Alene or any of the other wooded or wet lands nearby. The pretty marsh areas offer a variety of birdlife that can often be seen from the roadside.

Next summer, when you're water skiing on Lake Coeur d'Alene, take the boat up the St. Joseph River a little way to catch sight of the osprey nesting. They are just one example of the many birds that nest in our area.

The next time you're outside, even walking to class, notice the robins telling you it's spring. Like the sunshine, there're more birds to come.
P.E. teacher says life is a rock we must keep climbing

by Charles Gallagher
Staff Writer

Jim Tangen-Foster is a doer. Like a pendulum, this University of Idaho physical education instructor mysteriously never wanes from a carefree life pace, yet he continually involves himself in high-risk sports.

"Rock is my medium. I like expressing myself through rock climbing because it gives satisfaction," Tangen-Foster said, emphasizing that satisfaction in climbing is "in the process, not the product."

Tangen-Foster, resembling a leading man in a ballet with his slight figure and bearded face, has climbed in most parts of the United States and is one of the top one-hundred climbers in the nation in bouldering-style climbing.

The smoothness, skill, and sheer force he exerts climbing bare-footed on the walls of the Art and Architecture Building on campus testifies to his dedication and mastery of the sport.

Tangen-Foster is here to participate in a three-week program with the university which involves teaching physical education, researching training risks and doing community service.

Climbing is more than a hobby or sport with Tangen-Foster — it’s a philosophy guiding his life.

"I have a real open, carefree attitude toward life because I’ve been in some life-or-death situations."

Tangen-Foster, often habituated in sweat pants and a long-sleeved turtleneck, started climbing as an undergraduate in Underway, an outdoor leader program in which he taught orienteering, canoing, backpacking and climbing.

"The modern climber combines all facets of conditioning, flexibility and psychological training," said Tangen-Foster, explaining that psychological training involves concentration and the use of imagery.

"Imagine climbing before you make your moves," he said.

Tangen-Foster doesn’t use chalk on his hands to aid his climbing because it is against his ethics. He said the chalk doesn’t come off the rock easily, and it marks where the handholds are, giving away the secrets to the problems.

Thoughts of the past brought on a stream-of-consciousness from a usually stony Tangen-Foster, unleashing a shower of stories of fantastically risky climbs.

"We tried all our cliffs," said Tangen-Foster, "and someday I'm going to write a book about them."

He began by telling of the ascent of "Dim View," and quickly darted to "City Limits" and "Fiddler on the Roof," depicting with his hands the moves needed for each climb. His blue eyes focused intensely as he built momentum in his tales.

"Fear of Flying," a formidable overhang cliff, got Tangen-Foster and Joe Healy, his partner, national publicity in Climbing magazine. Healy went on to climb the Sears Tower in Chicago Tangen-Foster added proudly.

"The risks are weighed differently now that I have more responsibilities," said Tangen-Foster, referring to his wife and small daughter. A compromise has been struck between the three; Jim does less soloing, she keeps him company as a partner and the little one has been given a specially-made helmet.

Parks provide many scenes

With spring less than two weeks away, the National Park Service will soon play host to the millions of people who journey to their numerous sites every year.

According to a National Park Service news release, the national system includes 327 separate areas in the United States, Puerto Rico, and Virgin Islands.

Dave McGrath, a park ranger at Whitman Mission National Historic Site in Walla Walla, Wash., said his location alone takes in about 100,000 visitors each year.

For hikers such as Yellowstone and Grand Canyon, he estimated the annual visitation runs in the millions.

According to McGrath, the National Park Service is a "preservation-type" bureau of the U.S. Department of the Interior and "provides support services for the parks."

Those services, he said, include seasonal employment of park rangers, technicians, aids, lifeguards and laborers.

Idaho’s Rodeo Club nabs sixth at Oregon contest

The Idaho Rodeo Team returned from the OSU Rodeo with a strong showing in both men’s and women’s competition. Over 20 teams representing 33 schools took part in the rodeo, which found the Idaho men placing sixth and the women third.

Idaho’s lilimelitl performance was in the women’s category as Renee Cook, Idaho’s lone woman competitor, placed third in team competition by winning first in both go-rounds of barrel racing and gaining the highest average time in the event with a combined time of 20.30 seconds on two runs.

This moves Cook into the early season race for a shot at qualifying for the national finals in barrel racing. Cook also placed in the top 10 in goat tying.

For the men’s team, Casey Amy and Jeff Nauman lead the team roping competition until the final go-round. They roped their first steer in 10.6 seconds to win the first-go-round but a slight fatter in the finals cost them the average and Team Roping Title.

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Hot tubbing is cool, but ...

by Debbie Brisboy
Political Editor

The pressure is getting to you. You need to relax, but the bars are too crowded and bicycling doesn’t do the job.

The perfect solution: a nice long soak in a hot tub.

Medically speaking, a sit in a hot tub can provide increased blood circulation and relax muscles.

Danny Bassett, owner and manager of Sit ‘n Soak, Moscow’s hot tub rental and sales outlet, said one reason people visit Sit ‘n Soak is because of the privacy. Each of the four hot tubs is enclosed in its own cubicle.

Bassett disagrees in part with warnings not to mix alcohol and hot tubs, and has applied for a beer and wine liquor license, planning to expand his facility to include a lounge.

He said although there can be dangers of drowning due to drowssiness caused by alcohol, it’s not a major problem when alcohol is used in moderation.

The popularity of home hot tubs has also grown with models ranging from single tubs set outdoors in the open to extravagant models located in private green-house atmospheres.

When owning or using hot tubs, one must realize certain dangers and take precautions to make sure the tub is used correctly, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

According to the Commission, in temperatures above 104 degrees Fahrenheit, hot tubs can cease to be therapeutic. The possibility of heat stroke rises with the temperature. To be on the safe side, healthy adults should keep the temperature at 100 degrees. For children under five years old, the maximum temperature should be 98 degrees.

Pregnant women shouldn’t soak in hot tubs above 100 degrees. Damage to the fetus can occur during the first three months of pregnancy if the water temperature exceeds 102 degrees.

People who suffer medical histories include heart disease, diabetes, circulatory or blood pressure ailments, should check with their doctor before using a hot tub.

People take tranquilizers, anti-inflammatories, anticoagulants or any other medications which induce drowssiness, should also stay out of hot tubs.

Thermostats are not infallible. A reliable thermometer should be used as a safety precaution.

To protect against electrical shocks, a building inspector should check the tub installation for compliance with local electrical codes.
Bicycle club invites people to ride along

The Wheelpeople Bicycle Club has resumed its Sunday morning rides now that the weather is improving, according to Jeanne McHale, club sponsor.

Anyone interested in taking bicycle rides with the group can meet each Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in Friendship Square in downtown Moscow, McHale said.

"People who are new to the area or who don’t know where to ride can ride with us and find out things like which roads have wide shoulders, which ones are paved, and which are used by logging trucks or other traffic," McHale said.

Wheelpeople meets monthly to plan rides, clinics and other activities, McHale said. The next meeting is March 25. The club is open to students and there are no dues.

Golf course no longer roughing it

by Lori White
Staff Writer

Although the opening of the University of Idaho’s 18-hole golf course has been slightly delayed by inclement weather, the course will open about the middle of March with many new activities planned for students and community members alike, said ToddNeill, chairman of the golf board.

The board which oversees the administration of the golf course is composed of students, and Neill said the course has been overseen by students since its inception in 1956.

According to Neill, a golf course works on students is rare, but a successful golf course overseen by students is rarer still, and the UI course is one of those.

"It has its rocky spots," said Neill, "but it’s very stably now.

"As evidence of the course’s success, Neill cited a recently acquired associate membership in the National Golf Foundation, a foundation that advises member clubs on golf courses and golf shops on how to improve functions and quality.

Being an associate member of the foundation has its tinge benefits, Neill pointed out. The NGF publishes a newsletter that often contains reports on "success stories," and Neill called them, stories about successful or greatly improved golf courses. An article about the UI course will appear this spring.

"It’s a little bit of national recognition," Neill said.

Neill seems proud of the golf course and would like more students to learn of its improvements and what it has to offer.

"We’re taking the golf course to the people and letting them know what we have," he said.

What the golf course has is the only 18-hole golf course in a 32-mile radius. It also has a complete father-son shop, equipment to rent, golf carts, and special rates for students which reduce the usual cost of golfing by about 70 percent, according to Neill.

Several activities for students will be offered this spring, including a Greek Week tournament, an Independent Week tournament, and a seminar for off-campus golfers. "We didn’t want the off-campus people to feel left out," Neill said.

The golf course is also planning special seminars for women golfers during the last two weeks of April in an attempt to interest more women in the sport. These "Ladies’ Days" will include lessons in the fundamentals of golf, then a nine-hole round so the participants can apply what they learn.

Tennis elbows cold away

by Mike Kaserman
Staff Writer

Nothing can warm a tennis player’s heart in the cold weather more than indoor courts. While it is raining or snowing outside, tennis players can go indoors to play on one of the nine courts in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Players must pick a court carefully, however, because some have puddles on them, due to a leaky roof. Another problem is the bizarre array of lines on the courts. Players may be asking themselves, "Is a ball inside the yellow line good, or does it have to be inside the white?"

With the weather warming and drying up, however, the outdoor courts will soon be getting some use. A few brave souls have already ventured out to play on them, but they have kept their sweats and jackets on, the air still being a bit cool.

Six courts behind the physics Education Building provide boards to hit against in case potential partners are busy studying.

Four courts can be found between the Music Building and Ridenbaugh Hall. Another three are on Sixth Street, across from the Johnson Engineering Building. Those courts also provide boards.

There are also three concrete courts by Wallace College. They are in bad shape, but are conveniently located for a lot of people.
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**Event List**

- **Tuesday, March 9**
  - Part two of a program directed by himself, will feature Isabel Miller, B.E. Wilson, and Elizabeth Vogt performing mini-dramas based on stories and lives of rural women in northern Idaho. The program will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Women’s Center.
  - Campus Democrats will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. If unable to attend, call Roger Thomson, 882-9267. All interested are invited to the public.
  - College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pow Wow Room.
  - The National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room.
  - A presentation, Everything a geologist should know, will be given by Gibb Johnson, a cartographer for the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology at 7:30 p.m. in room 218 of the Mines Building.
  - The final UI Recital Hall concert of the season will feature Sandra Hahn and Joay Muckley, UI assistant professors of music, in a duo-piano performance at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public, but donations will be accepted.

- **Wednesday, March 10**
  - The North West Gay People’s Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m., at the UI Women’s Center. Nomination of officers and other business are on the agenda.
  - A program, The barn is his, the house is mine, by Carly Bush, will discuss changes in the lives and roles of women on farms in the Palouse from the turn of the century to the present. The program will be at 12:30 p.m.
  - A genetics seminar, Gene cloning in Bacillus thuringiensis, will be discussed by Lee Bull, professor in the UI Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry, at 3:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Forestry Building.
  - Anyone wishing to participate in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon should attend one of the meetings to be held at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room. For more information, call 885-6729.

- **Thursday, March 11**
  - Nightline will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O’Reille room. Handling of crisis-calls will be discussed. For more information, call 882-0320.
  - The Women’s Center program today at 12:30 p.m. will feature a slide show and discussion on images of women in Check Out, by Robert Coe, UI professor of history.
  - The German Keffeffacht will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 318 of the Administration Building.
  - The inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. James Dale will speak on time management.
  - The University of Idaho Symphony will present a concert featuring two classics at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

*Extra Original Crispy Recipe

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<tr>
<td>27 piece Barrel</td>
<td>17.58</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SANDWICHES AND SIDES**

- Chicken Breast Fried Sandwich $1.69
- Ham Sandwich $1.59
- Beef Sammich $1.79
- Hot Corn on the Cob $0.99
- Cole-Slaw $0.39 (1/2)
- Potato Salad $0.39 (1/2)
- Macaroni Salad $0.39 (1/2)
- Three Bean Salad $0.39 (1/2)
- Baked Beans $0.39 (1/2)
- Mashed Potatoes $0.39 (1/2)
- Gravy $0.39 (1/2)
- Dijon Rolls Ind. 10 $0.15
- Kentucky Fries $0.49
- "Lil Bucket" Desserts $0.69
- Soft Drinks, Milk, Coffee, Tea, Hot Chocolate

Delivery service available from 5 p.m. to midnight - EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK.

*FREE delivery for orders over $5.*

50¢ delivery charge for orders under $5.

** praktisch**

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Compatibility survey offered by Home Ec.

A questionnaire designed to assess the compatibility of couples will be offered to University of Idaho students and Moscow area residents Thursday.

The marital inventory questionnaire will be given from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics building.

The fee for processing the questionnaire is $2 per couple. It is sponsored by the UI chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics professional fraternity.

Both partners fill out questionnaires which are sent to the Brigham Young University computer center for processing.

Couples then receive a four-page computer printout containing information about themselves and their relationship.

The printout assessed areas of compatibility and areas which may need strengthening, tells couples where they agree and disagree in their beliefs of marriage, and helps those who are planning to marry evaluate their readiness.

The questionnaire, developed by the Marriage Study Consortium, a group of professors from 12 universities across the nation, was designed to be used in teaching, counseling and research.

UI off-campus student seminar

Students who live off campus will have a chance to voice their opinion about issues concerning the ASU at a seminar today.

The off-campus seminar will be held from 1:5 p.m. in the Vandal lounge of the SUB.

Senators and ASUI officials will be at the seminar to answer questions.

Final Week for The Boys at Cavanaugh's Landing 9 a.m.-1 a.m., Mon.-Sat.

Daily happy hour 3:30-6 p.m.

Don't forget specialty cocktails Mon.-Thur.

645 Pullman Road • Moscow

There's a better way to get there this Spring.

Greyhound is going your way with trouble-free, economical service. You can leave directly from campus or other nearby locations.

Most schedules have stops at convenient suburban locations and talk about comfort. You get a soft, reclining seat and plenty of room for carry-on bags.

So next trip, go with the ride you can rely on. Go Greyhound.

Friday

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Departure Time</th>
<th>Arrival Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Moscow</td>
<td>10:50</td>
<td>2:20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewiston</td>
<td>11:50</td>
<td>6:45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walla Walla</td>
<td>12:55</td>
<td>9:45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spokane</td>
<td>2:25p</td>
<td>9:45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spokane</td>
<td>3:45p</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walla Walla</td>
<td>2:30a</td>
<td>5:55p</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lewiston</td>
<td>1:25p</td>
<td>8:45p</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moscow</td>
<td>2:20p</td>
<td>5:51p 9:40p</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For convenient daily service and complete information, call 882-5521.

Associated Press Wire Service

"This Idaho Vandal basketball record may be the easiest to break—but it may also be the longest playing."

- The Idahoan

ROLL ON VANDALS

"THE...VANDAL BASKETBALL TEAM HAS NOW BEEN IMMORTALIZED IN SONG."

- The Idahoan