By Greg Kilmer
Sports Editor

All bad things must come to an end, or something like that. It might have been the near zero temperature or some odd fashioned good defense that the Idaho State basketball team couldn’t shake Sunday afternoon, as they fell 95-69 to the Vandals of the University of Idaho.

According to Idaho head coach Bill Trumbo, it was the Vandals’ “D” that enabled his squad to pick up their initial Big Sky Conference win of the year. “Defense was definitely the key for us tonight,” he said.

Idaho head coach Van Haleton agreed. “We played good defense on both (J.D.) Peterson and (Donn) Stallick. We really have to give Kenny Luckett credit,” he said. “He did a great job on Holston — all his points were hard earned and Peterson had to take a lot of shots to get his points.”

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The game started out with Idaho leading 9-6 in the first half. Peterson had four points on three shots, including one three-pointer.

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As a team, ISU shot a freezing .347 from the field on 26 of 75 attempts, including a sub-arc 12 of 39 in a first half that saw the Bengals trail by 19 at the intermission.

For the night, the Vandals hit on 34 of 65 shots from the floor, including 11 of 16 three-pointers for an even 50, including a respectable 17 of 53 first half.

Bengal head coach Wayne Ballard, who was the recipient of several-half technicals, exemplified the Bengal frustration as he was long gone out of the Kibbie Dome before reporters could get their views.

It was also the defense that allowed the Vandals to break out of their four game drought and light up the Dome scoreboard for a season high 95 points.

“The defense created that for us,” Trumbo said of his team’s 48 and 47 point hauls. “They’re (ISU) good enough athletes that we knew if we came down five or six, we wouldn’t have the advantage. The defense gave us those opportunities.”

“I thought we had more breaks go our way tonight then we’ve had all year,” Trumbo added.

The Vandal offense was well balanced with five Vandals finishing in double digits. Senior forward Frank Garza led the way with 20, including a momentum building break-away jam to close the first half. Garza was followed by Teddy Noel’s 15, UF Spear’s 14, Luckett’s 12 and Tom Stalick’s 10.

Stalick, who grabbed a game high 15 boards in 16 minutes playing time, drew praise from his head coach. “I was really encouraged by Tom’s play tonight,” Trumbo said. “If we are to improve, Tom is important. He offers us another sizeable athlete that can go in and battle with some of the bigger people in this league.”

Stalick, who has been hobbled by an early season illness, had his best outing to date this year with his 10 point, 15 rebound effort.

Even with the suspension of 6-10 center Steve Ledesma, the smaller Vandals out-rebounded the Bengals 56-39, leading the way in the battle of the boards was Stalick’s 15, followed by Garza’s 13 and Steve Adams’ 8. Adams also tallied 8 points in his third start of the season.

While Trumbo admitted that most people would think the game was an upset, he didn’t quite see it that way. “I guess I would like to feel more exuberant, but I felt like ‘Where, it’s about time’,” Trumbo said. “I always think we can win every time out.”

Idaho will need to keep the same feeling as they travel to Montana to take on the Big Sky’s state’s two conference foes next weekend.

With the Big Sky wars at the half-way point and all of last weekend’s upsets of the top-ranked teams, the conference race looks like this:

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Two marks fall at Indoor

By Tom Libermon
Staff Writer

The Vandal track team hosted a pair of track meets this weekend — the prestigious Vandal Indoor Saturday and a developmental meet Sunday. In the Vandal Indoor, 125 of the top track athletes in the Northwest competed. Although only two meet records were broken, it was a fine meet for all those that came.

Vandal Coach Mike Keller said "Many of the athletes told me that it was a great meet. Although the attendance was a notable low point, Keller has come to expect this over the years. The top performers of the meet were Kris Durr of Washington State University, who broke the meet record in the 400m race. His time of 46.99 was good for a narrow victory over Idaho’s Dave Smith. One of the best events of the meet was the 1500m relay race, which Sam Rodaba of Idaho and the old 400m record holder Gabriel Tusaab went head to head in the anchor leg. While WSU won the race, coach Keller said, "They have much more experience than we do at that distance...we started a freshman (Rob Simpson) who went out too slow last week and too fast this week."

The high jump provided a lot of excitement for the crowded as Brent Harken of WSU tried to jump a meet record of 7-5 and 14. He barely missed on his final jump, but held on to win the event.

In the women’s high jump, Mary Moore of WSU also barely missed her attempt at a meet record of 6-3. The female athlete of the meet was Leann Warren, who came in as a bad injury which forced her out of last season. In her first event of the new year she won the 1500m handily, defeating her nearest competitor by 2 seconds. She said she felt a little tight at the end of the race and hoped to improve as the year went on.

The top athlete at the meet was Julius Korir, an Olympic gold medalist and the top ranked 3000m steeplechaser in the world. Korir took second behind teammate Jon Knight of WSU in the 3000m race — there is no steeplechase event in the Vandal Indoor.

Korir said he did not expect to win and Keller said, "The top athletes are not really in shape until April and May when the European meets take place."

Doing well for the Vandals were Dave Smith in the 400m and Everett Wanlass in the 50m dash. Wanlass tied his own school record in that event with a clocking of 6.34, but finished just behind Lee Gordon of WSU. Keller said, "Gordon got the best start I have ever seen and Everett got off a little slow. If it had been 100m it would have been a different story."

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Women jump to 19-1

By Brad Williams
Staff Writer

The UI women's basketball team took another step towards the Mountain West Conference Championship by disposing of both Weber State and Idaho State over the weekend.

The pair of wins moves the Lady Vandals to 19-1 on the season as they hope to improve their UPI ranking of 19th in the nation.

Friday night's match up against Weber State saw the Vandals women crush the Lady Wildcats 87-62. The UI women never trailed in the contest and held double figure leads most of the night.

Although the Lady Wildcats had the height to defend against the UI women, the Vandals out rebounded Weber by 11 and shot a blistering 62 percent from the field. The Vandals women also used numerous Weber State turnovers which were turned into easy UI baskets to lead 45-26 at the intermission.

Six-foot-1 junior Kris Edmonds lead the Vandals attack with 20 points on eight for 11 shooting from the field and a perfect four for four from the foul line. She was followed by 6-foot-4 center Mary Raese who tallied 18 points and snared a team leading 12 rebounds.

The Vandals women also conta...
True Confession

Greg Kilmer

Friday's basketball game against Weber State really stirred up some old memories for me — some that I've tried to suppress since joining the ranks of non-partisan journalism and others for reasons of my own safety.

I really miss being a college basketball fan. You know the hard-core kind: front row every game, black bag and an arsenal of one-liners. The type that are hoarse from getting on everybody in the enemy uniform and the guys in the stripes.

There was no better way to start spring break than to sit through a Big Sky Tournament hosted here in Moscow. Added to this was the fact it always fell on or around my birthday. How many people do you know that have 10,000 show up for their birthday party?

Even with all these fond memories, there's still one that leaves a small black mark on my Vandals fan career.

It was Neil McCarthy (or as I affectionately call him the "Silver Fox") that got me in my current nostalgic frame of mind and heavy case of the guiltas.

Way back on a cold January night (sound familiar?) in 1980, McCarthy brought his 17th ranked Wildcats into the Kibbitz Dome, riding high and pretty on a 18 game win streak.

I use "pretty" whenever I speak of the Fox because this is one pretty dude.

When what shoes were in, Neil's feet looked like neon. When turtlenecks were chic, the Fox's neck was never cold. And when plaid sport coats were the in thing, Bobby Knight would have been green with envy if he could have seen McCarthy's closet.

But the thing that really stood out as pretty, and the thing that always got to me, was Neil McCarthy's hair.

No matter what, his distinguished locks were never out of place. It didn't matter if it was the opening tip or over-time, it always looked like he just stepped out of Jon Pierres of Hollywood.

I don't know what it was that possessed me, but I know that there was going to be something special in the Dome that night. It was just set up so pretty.

Here was a nationally ranked ball-club, complete with three future NBA drafteros, including Big Sky career scorer Bruce Col- lins and a coach that had never lost to those hicks from Idaho; either in Ogden, nor way up north in the Kibbitz Dome, "where all the spuds and the lentils roam."

All that was in the way of victory number 19 was some new guy called Monson, a raw talented cajan named Newman, and a couple green rookies named Kellerman and Hopson. And they played in a huge barn that leaked.

It was there. Coppola couldn't have produced a better script — a modern day David versus Goliath. A set complete with a deprived cast of 10,000 actors. This was the first taste of Monson's talent for the hungry Vandal faithful.

As you can all probably tell, this one "ends happily ever after." But my story goes one step further — it's time for my confession.

I don't know if it was the excitement of the ball game or the pre-game liquid energy that got my adrenalin pumping, but through all the mayhem of the Vandals victory celebration, I spotted that silver mane slinky slipping through the party. I guess my emotions took over. Forgive me, but I just had to do it.

Playing super sleuth, I snuck up on the retrieving fox and got the ultimate "got'cha."

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Features

How to go native

By Michael Grosseschi
Staff Writer

Did you know, dear readers, that Idaho became a part of the United States by virtue of a treaty conjured up with Great Britain in 1849? Or that Idaho was the first state to elect a Jewish governor, in 1915 (Moos Alexander)? And if you probably knew that the sculptor of famous Mount Rushmore, Gutzon Borglum, was from Idaho.

Well, perhaps you did know these things, But for those of you who are not up on Idaho trivia and would like to learn more, go down to the Idaho First National Bank on Main Street and pick up The Idaho Conversation Kit, for $6.95. (951.5 to bank customers). In fact, Richard Barton, Moscow Branch Manager, says "this booklet was put together by members of this very bank" and that it is basically "a way for newcomers to get to know the state." Since its publication in December of 1984 the booklet has sold nearly 4,000 copies throughout the state.

So it written and how did it begin? "The impetus to get it going was that people will move to Idaho and are interested in opening a bank account here. So we came up with the idea of writing a book to inform people about the state in a rather tongue in cheek manner," said Barton.

And the tongue in cheek approach is evident on any page you turn to. The colorful drawings by Idaho artists and the fantastic photography in a rather informal layout lead one to believe that the authors were serious enough about the project to include much useful information, yet they wanted to add a fun element as well. Example: standard on Idaho drivers is that they rarely honk at anything and "honking will give you away as a newcomer more quickly than anything." There is also 'Shutter Bug Fever,' caused by the spectacular natural beauty of the state. See Native, page 14.

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Poet visits

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UI English professor Ron McFarland describes Hass's poetry as a combination of "natural imagery with a solid academic perspective." The writing workshop is open to all members of the community. Further information is available by calling the English department at 885-6150.

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Talk to stress image

By Stephen Lyons Features Editor

The only publication I currently subscribe to is the Utne Reader. The reason is simple: information glut.

With the increasing barrage of copy spout out by the various forms of media it has become impossible to find the time waded through magazines, newspapers and press releases to find the information I am most interested in. Utne Reader, published bi-monthly in Minneapolis, offers order to this chaotic information glut and does it surprisingly well.

Although Utne Reader is in magazine form, the publication is really a clipping service with articles taken from a cross-section of mainly alternative publications. In a typical issue, one can expect to find articles ranging from smaller magazines such as Spring, Mother Jones, The Progressive, The Vajradhatu Sun, to a sprinkling of articles from the heavies in the industry like Playboy, Esquire and The New York Times.

Utne Reader departments list U.S. and World News (Communications, Letters & Epistles). In Brief and Recommend keep you up on the popular news of the day. Interviews are also a regular feature of Utne Reader's department, usually has one or more themes for each issue. For the Oct./Nov. '84 issue, there was an excellent interview with Vietnam veterans and psychiatry complete with an informational section for veterinarians.

These are articles that one might never read given the mainstream public's usual reading fare. Imagining finding an article on the nurses who served in Vietnam in Time or Newsweek is Utne Reader is for a serious reader who wishes to move past the party line of America's mainstream and see what some of this country's other periodicals are thinking. Utne Reader serves another important function by highlighting many obscure publications that rarely turn up at America's newstands. In fact, one rarely sees Utne Reader itself at the newstands.

Utne Reader started out as a small, 16-page newsletter with a definite left focus. In the years, it has done what all magazines must do to survive by staying flexible and shifting one step ahead of its readership. Utne Reader has expanded to over 100 pages including a wider political range of articles and texts than anything else for 84 an issue at newstands and $18 for a yearly subscription (six issues).

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Native, from page 13.

state. Early symptoms include a burning desire to take pictures for friends 'back East,' with 'back East' being any place east of Idaho. Although the book is naturally a bit dated, however, it would make a "good gift for people who live in the state and friends who may come out on vacation and that type of thing," according to Barton.

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Letters, from page 8.

Did you know that Steve Lucas has been invited to the tournament by coach Tom Lucas? I recall watching Steve play in the Washington State University game. He came off the bench and nothing happened from the hoop. The crowd was 최초로 현대의 프로 농구를 창출하였습니다.

Apparently not, for Lucas is now a co-captain of the team. The crowd turned to cheer and the crowd pushed for this guy who was playing his heart out. But I wonder if the coach, who's game plan apparently does not call for enthusiasm, was pulling for him as well.

Delta Gamma would like to congratulate their new members:
UI soon to monitor ‘quakes

By Carolyn Beasley
Staff Writer

The construction of a UI seismograph system to be used to monitor both local and world-wide seismic activity is almost completed.

The system, designed mostly for local disturbances, will be stationed on the top of Moscow Mountain. It will be part of a triangulation network needed to pinpoint the location of any future aftershocks of the Oct. 28 earthquake.

Idaho’s array will include three stations: one on Moscow Mountain, one in Grangeville and one about 50-100 miles east of Moscow, explained Hammond.

It would be beneficial to form a cooperative information gathering system with Montana. University of Washington and INEL to record within the state of Idaho, said Hammond.

“We’re in the midst of setting this up,” he added.

“About $50,000 in equipment is has been donated from neighboring states interested in the research that’s going to be done,” said Sprenke.

“About $50,000 in equipment has been donated from neighboring states interested in the research so far,” said Sprenke. “We have to get some federally funded research grants for the future operation of the station.”

Eventually, Sprenke said, the University would like to set up relaying stations in other areas of the state.

Sprenke added that there is a need for this type of research and monitoring.

“The project doesn’t have any funding except for the geology department,” Hammond said.

No other students are working on the project right now, said Hammond.

“There is no money for salaries or for part time help.”

Time put in on the project would be strictly on a voluntary basis, he said.

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Basement to hold surprises

By Bred Fallon
Intern

Work now being completed in the SUB basement will leave students with a lot more to do than just play pool.

According to Dean Vetrus, SUB general manager, the area which previously housed rows of pool tables is being replaced by a student computer center, a T.V. lounge and stereo lounge.

The $100,000 facelift for the SUB, financed through Student Union reserves, also includes a copy center, a concessions area and a study area where six typewriters will be available for student use.

Several conference rooms will be created, including a permanent audio-visual conference room in the area left by the move of the University of Idaho Communications department.

In addition to the more office space for faculty, office space is being allotted for various student groups.

The new computer center will offer students 20 computer terminals and 10 personal computers. Also, a letter quality printer will be available for free student use.

Having computers available in the SUB for students has been a goal for many several years and now it appears to be within reach.

If all goes according to plan, the renovation should be completed February 22, reports Vetrus.

For those ardent students looking for an outlet for their work, a rental space is being provided for them to exhibit creations for sale.

Vetrus concluded, “I think the space will be more valuable for student use and activities. We’re looking into the hours students want the space.”

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Senates
Agenda set

Appointive committee appointments will be the 1st order of business for the ASUI Senate this week, according to ASUI Vice President Mike Trail.

Other items will also be on the agenda, but they will not be as important, Trail said. Those include a bill to allow the senate to amend the vice president’s council committee appointments for senators, funding for Nightline and rebudgeting Outdoor Programs so the department can buy skis.

The senate meets for the regular session Tuesday at 7 p.m. The regular session is Wednesday at 7 p.m. Both meetings are held in the SUB Chief’s Room and are open to the public.