Long says 'No nutty buddies'

BY PAUL ALLEE

You don't have to go home alone tonight.

You won't, that is, if you are one of more than 50 students expected to see tonight's first trial run of the ASUI's Escort Service.

The service will be temporarily available on weekdays through final week, according to ASUI President Brian Long.

Under the program, five members of the Air Force ROTC will be on hand to walk students home to campus and nearby sites, from dusk until midnight.

"The escorts can walk students to living groups or walk people to their cars," Long said. "But they're not going to be able to go far from campus."

According to Long, a similar service was first provided last year by then-ASUI Sen. Cherri Sabala. Sabala's plan, the "Buddy System," called for the establishment of a fleet of volunteers who would provide students protection while walking alone at night.

But because ASUI officials were concerned that it would be difficult to monitor the activities of volunteers, the plan never got off the ground.

Under the current temporary agreement, the student government will pay the Air Force ROTC unit $500 for their services.

"We'd say that partnering with the Air Force ROTC unit eliminates the risk of hiring untrustworthy escorts, which he last year called "Nutty Buddies.""

We wanted to have the Air Force ROTC do it. We thought they'd be a credible group of trustworthy men.

Students who would like to use the Escort Service can call 864-6724 during evenin hours.

Long said he expects that the Escort Service's trial run will reflect student opinions in the program.

"I think it will be used by women and men," he said. "If anything, finals may increase the numbers."

Final evaluation of the program's effectiveness will be made in January.

McKinney's replacement: Search for financial VP winds down

BY DAWN BOBBY

President Richard Gibb is expected to announce who will become the University of Idaho's next financial vice president within the next few weeks.

His decision will be based on recommendations by committees that interviewed the top candidates last month.

In November, students and faculty were encouraged to meet with the candidates as each visited the UI campus.

"They definitely should (have been) there," Controller Jerry Reynolds said. "This affects them, too."

Reynolds currently holds the vice president position, temporarily filling in for David McKinney, who left to assume a similar position at the University of New Mexico in August.

Reynolds did not seek to retain those duties.

The four finalists for the administration spot emerged from approximately 170 applications.

The selection and interview process is expected to be smooth for all candidates, Reynolds said.

"I have nothing to do with the selection committee," Reynolds said. "I only do the one-on-one interviews, so I can't speak for the whole. But from what I've seen, everything is going well."

Alldredge kicked off the final series of interviews which began Nov. 16 and ran through the Nov. 24. His interview was followed by separate meetings with Wallace, Dobkins, and Norman.

UI Arabs dispel stereotypes

BY ALAN SOLAN

There are about 160 million Arabs in the world, and contrary to the picture many Americans have of them, most are not greedy, violent, terrorist-like people.

But the University of Idaho Political Science Department and the Malcolm Kerr Scholarship Committee sponsored a video and slide show Monday in the Borchardt Center to help dispel some of the stereotypes Americans have about Arabs.

Malcolm Kerr was president of the University of Barcelona when he was kidnapped and killed in 1983. A scholarship has since been established in his memory by the National Council on Arab-U.S. Relations. The scholarship is used to send high school students to the Middle East to study Arab culture.

The program was part of a visit to the Palouse by Michel Nahli, former regional director of the -cure of Arab States; Mohammed Hallaj, editor of "Palestine Perspectives" in Washington D.C.; and Dr. Houria Hassouna, professor at the Michigan State University Medical School.

The trio gave lectures and workshops on U.S.-Arab relations at the UI and area high schools Nov. 18-19. Following the presentation, three UI Arab students gave their views of Arab issues and answered audience questions.

The slide show, which was produced by the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington D.C., claimed the only ethnic stereotype still tolerated by Americans is of the Arab. Everything from children's books to television to advertising still portrays the Arab as a camel-riding, lazy nomad, it said.

Talal Swedid, a senior in computer science from Syria, said he wished his fellow classmates would
This Crested Hill: pictorial history due for distribution

BY JILL BECK

As part of the University of Idaho's 100th birthday, the publication of a special pictorial history has been commissioned. This Crested Hill, written by Keith Petersen, features the history of the UI from its beginning in 1889 up to the present.

"We're going to have a book that will set the standard for these kinds of pictorial histories," Roy Fluhrer, UI Centennial coordinator, said.

Petersen spent almost two years doing research for This Crested Hill. The 256-page hardbound book features over 330 photos, some of which date back to the 1890s. "I narrowed that down from about 20,000 photos," Petersen said.

"The thing that's interesting about the book," said Fluhrer, "is not only the content, but the way Emily Silver (the book's designer) and Deb Moloshok (project coordinator) have designed the book."

"I'm very pleased with the book design," Petersen said. "It's top quality."

"It's a visual feast," Fluhrer said. "There is something new and arresting on each page."

"It's the first history that's been done of the University since 1960," Petersen said.

"It was a fun project," Petersen said. "I hope people will note that the book does take in 100 years."

This Crested Hill was originally slated for distribution in mid-November, but due to complications in the publishing process, it won't be available until sometime in January said Jim Heaney, director of the UI Press.

"There have been some delays in the process of proofing," Heaney said.

Copies of This Crested Hill are available from the UI Press for preorder for $24.95. After January 30, the price will be $29.95. Autographed copies, with both President Richard Gibb's and Petersen's signatures, are available for $49.95.

Petersen is a free lance historian. He is the former director of the Latah County Historical Society. Petersen has recently finished working on his book Company Town written about Potlatch.

UI Press, which is in charge of sales of This Crested Hill, hopes to see copies through out the Northwest.

Hemingway to speak at banquet

Idaho author Jack Hemingway will be the speaker at the annual University of Idaho Alumni Awards for Excellence banquet Dec. 2 in Moscow.

Hemingway, an internationally-known sportsman and conservationist, is the author of "Misadventures of a Fly Fisherman: My Life With and Without Papa." He is the son of Ernest Hemingway and makes his home in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The annual Awards for Excellence banquet honors forty of the University of Idaho's top student scholars. Nominated by their various academic colleges, the students are required to meet stringent academic standards, including a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

The students, along with the professors they have chosen as the most influential in their college careers, will be honored at the banquet at the University Inn, Wednesday evening, Dec. 2.

Corrections and clarifications

In the Nov. 20 Argonaut article, "Cuddy, Carter take top ASUI spots," Jeff Friel's vote count was incorrectly reported. Friel received 257 votes, losing the presidency to Brad Cuddy, who received 696 votes.

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C.S. Farrar: Cartoonist combines major with hobby

By Erik Simpson

Chris Farrar, the man behind the Dwell comic strip, is probably the only UI student who can get away with insisting that UI President Richard Gibb has been banned for a DUI.

Of course this episode was a mere fabrication; however, some of his ideas are based on real happenings like the high price of text books and the far-out antics of Bruce Smagi, alias "Loose Keau."

Farrar has also taken his major, political science, and his interest in cartooning and combined the two into political cartoons which have appeared in the Argonaut and Des Moines Register.

This was the idea behind political science, that I'd eventually evolve into political cartoons," he said.

He also writes about sorority girls such as "Betty Boopner" and her big dogknobs, a drunken fraternity boy named "Chad Hanse" and "Burt Rovert" who is a typical student fighting against the school system.

He sometimes draws a strip on something that irritates him. Last semester a student wrote a letter to the editor of the Argonaut insinuating Farrar's comic strip. Farrar dedicated a strip to the author of the letter to evoke a response; however, he never heard from the dissatisfied reader again. "I've tried to get people involved... even had attention is attention," he said.

Farrar, a junior, has been drawing for the Argonaut for two years and has had 140 different episodes published in the newspaper. He said that he spends an average of 2-3 hours drawing each episode and that sketching is a "definite outlet."

He will continue to draw for the Argonaut next semester, but would like to focus a little more on political cartoons and of course, would like more feedback from students.

"Controversy is always good for readership," Farrar said.

Farrar memorial established

The National Future Farmers of America Foundation has established a memorial fund in memory of two Idaho FFA members. They lost their lives in the Continental 747 crash at Detroit Metro Airport when flight 7173 flipped on its back, killing 26 people and injuring 56 others.

Sherry Nelson and Janine Ledgewood, members of the Melba FFA, were among those killed in the crash. They were returning from the National FFA Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Also killed in that accident was Tammy Daniel of Melba, wife of the Melba High School vocational agriculture instructor and FFA advisor.

On Nov. 19, Nabi, Hanousa and Hallaj presented a workshop entitled: The Arab Perspective on the US. Role in the Middle East.

After Nabi began the evening by telling the audience of the traditional goodwill relations the Arab world has enjoyed with America, Hallaj explained how that has changed, because "America has become a partner of Israel in the Arab-Israeli conflict." However, Nabi said America "too long has seen the need to press for self-determination—especially with Palestine. The Arabs are now being given a new image of America, Hallaj said.

"Most Arabs now know America through Phantom jets and cluster bombs," Hallaj said. "Israel is a good example of 'welfare state' created by Israel for the welfare people of the world.

"There is legislation pending in Congress that would make it a felony to be a Palestinian or to aid Palestine in any way," Hallaj said.

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EDITORIAL

How well can Cuddy cut it?

ASUI President-Elect Brad Cuddy is going to have some big shoes to fill — or at least some LONG ones. That's bad news as he will take over President Brian Long's office next week, the office doesn't come with instant charisma.

Although students gave Cuddy a 164-point lead in last November's ASUI elections, the people who work with the Senate Finance Committee chairman (and may know him best) haven't rallied around Cuddy like they did when Long cheered his way into office last December.

As Finance Chairman, Cuddy has been accused of withholding financial information from other senators, working behind people's backs and being less than up-front about his future plans.

Brian Long, on the other hand, has been credited for doing an excellent job of being up-front with people and gathering others' opinions before making final plans.

That's not to say that Cuddy deserves the bad rap that some people are giving him. But in a political area, where perception is reality, having a bad "rep" is bad business.

If Cuddy is going to get the cooperation he needs to make things done, he's going to have to be ultra-sensitive toward his co-workers. - Paul AllLe

Vandals stomp Broncos but who could see?

There he goes from the 50-yard line heading towards the end zone. He stops at the 40, looks up and down the student side, then moves on to the 30. Then to the 20. Then to the 10. Then the end zone, then....

Wait, there is nowhere else left to go? Nowhere?

If you could peel your eyes from the game to watch students pacing the stands, this would have been a typical sight during the University of Idaho-Boise State University football game Nov. 21.

In fact, the sickening thing about the game was not just the horrifying orange lights that the BSU drill squad paraded in during halftime. Nor was it the corny song that the BSU band played 38 times over.

Rather, the biggest fumble of the game was the fact that students were forced to act like football players just to get decent seats.

The ticket office has a normal Kibbie Dome seating arrangement of reserving two entire tiers for general admission on the student side, with the remaining tiers reserved for students.

And although the Boise game was the biggest match of the year for student attendance, no effort was made to make sure there would be adequate student seating.

How could it be that students pay registration fees which include admission to the home football games, but can't seem to find a seat when they get there?

Easy, if you, like the ticket-takers, are more concerned in gate totals than the comfort of the students who indirectly pay your salaries.

Is it necessary for students to pay ASUI fees, athletic fees and building fees and still have to shell out nickel and dime to get a reserved seat in the Dome? It certainly was a week and a half ago.

Let's hope that the ticket office will remember to leave the entire North side of the Dome open for students the next time the Broncos come calling. - Clayton Hailey

Arms control: Thank the Soviets

Mikhail Gorbachev, embarrassingly enough, will be the one to thank for any arms reductions that come out of the December summit meeting.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said that his meeting last week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze resulted in "concrete progress on all of the outstanding INF (intermediate-range nuclear forces) issues." President Reagan said he expects the summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to be just as successful.

This agreement, if successful, will eliminate a small fraction of the world's nuclear arms. Although this is certainly a step in the right direction, I would hope that we have the Kremlin leaders' patience to thank. It is hard to believe the Soviet Union even talks to us, let alone negotiate an arms treaty after all the ill treatment it has received from the Reagan administration.

Lawrence T. Caldwell, in the October issue of American Heritage outlines the recent arms control attempts of the Soviet Union, and points out that Gorbachev has taken initiatives, made concessions and been repeatedly snubbed by the Reagan administration. Here are a few examples:

* In late July 1986, Gorbachev announced a five-month unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing beginning Aug. 6, despite the fact that the Reagan Administration made it clear it would not be a participant. In March, Gorbachev extended the moratorium until "the United States resumes testing." The United States announced testing nine days later, and still the Soviet Union did not break the moratorium. The moratorium was extend ed again, until Jan. 1, 1987. The United States again refused to join the moratorium, and the Soviet Union resumed testing on Feb. 26, 1987.

* It would be highly surprising," Caldwell said, "if this policy had not made Gorbachev and other advocates of the policy vulnerable to opponents in the Kremlin."
Unlocked SUB doors for study space

Editor:

During the past semester the SUB has run into problems concerning the availability of space for students. As always, the demand exceeded the supply.

Unfortunately, lack of space seems to be more prevalent this year than in the past. There are not many meeting rooms on the second floor of the SUB that are used for the use of recognizing the Aggie Club, Galena Silver and the Galena Gold. Currently, the only room used only conference rooms and the barely larger Digger Room in the basement are insufficient to hold the overflow of the main floor. It is a waste of the student's time to attempt to study in the SUB when in fact there is a room for hundreds more that is available but the doors are locked. The convenience our student union offers is rendered useless if there is not a table in the house to put your books on. Access to computers, copy machines and other areas are why the SUB is crowded in the afternoons and evenings. The result of the space deficiency students must find alternative areas to study.

I am in no way suggesting that student-affiliated clubs be denied their right to use these rooms. They should have priority if the proper arrangements have been made. Also, they should be expected to respect the availability of the room that has been previously reserved. However, if a room is not reserved and there is no reason the doors should not be unlocked to the students.

Kevin McElroy

The last straw: breaks or saves

Editor:

There is a statement from Jesus who has said, "Carelessness in little things means carelessness in great things." The same is true of most profound statement, and we don't have to be Christian to realize the importance of it. If we prove the roots of which is wrong anything which does not work - we would find "small carelessness" in its development. It seems that small carelessness are the building blocks of human decline and misfortune. There is another statement, though not from Jesus, which signifies the same concept - killing a camel with a straw. How can you kill a camel with a straw? Well, you put so many straws on the camel's back that if you put one more straw, the camel will kneel down and die. If you don't put that extra straw the camel will still be alive, but with one extra straw you can kill the camel!

Man, as Pascal has said, is just a brittle branch. The difference between breaking the branch and saving it, many times, is just an extra straw. A straw of advice, a straw of knowledge or awareness, a straw of care or help, a straw of understanding and a straw of hope can make the camel of our achievement die or live, the branch of our success break or grow.

Hossen Latifi


dwizzil

Beautiful, but not for everyone.

Editor:

The only way to win a race is to win it. If you don't win, you are not the winner. You are not even a competitor. You are just a spectator. And spectators are not welcome in this house. This is not a place for losers. This is a place for winners. This is a place for those who believe in themselves. This is a place for those who believe in their dreams. This is a place for those who believe in their potential. This is a place for those who believe in their future. This is a place for those who believe in their destiny. This is a place for those who believe in their purpose. This is a place for those who believe in their calling. This is a place for those who believe in their passion. This is a place for those who believe in their spirit.

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Gridmachine takes cake but not frosting

ANALYSIS BY CLAYTON HAYLE


Those in Moscow Saturday during break and attending the first round of the 1987 National Col-

lege Division 1-AA football championships hoping to get their Vandal "Gridmachine" fix for the

week were left short.

Idaho entered its third straight playoff berth Saturday as a result of kicking the Bronco's 40-34 in a

"packed-dome" nailbiter the previous weekend, clinching the Big Sky conference title and auto-

matic playoff berth.

Of the 16 slots for the 1-AA playoffs, seven are delegated as automatic berths to the seven confer-

cences in the division, while the other nine are reserved for invitations selected by the NCAA Divi-

sion 1-AA Football Committee.

Webster, unlike the Idaho veter-

ans having seen playoff action four times in the past six years, have yet to see a 1-AA playoff.

Furthermore, the playoff selec-

tions and bracket pairing allowed the Wildcats an opportunity to meet with the Vandals again,

this time perhaps on different terms.

"When we got the selection we were cheering that we were going to play Idaho again and Idaho was probably going Weber again, we already beat them once," said

Wildcat Head Coach Mike Price.

Idaho and Weber both finished the regular season with a 7-2 conference and overall records. However, Idaho cut the

conference edge over Weber during the Wildcats' homecoming on the Wasatch front in Ogden.

Idaho slipped past the Vandals on Halloween 41-38, considering Fricz scored six touchdown

passes.

The Vandals, riding high after the emotionally draining Boise State, were brought to quick real-

ity Saturday when Fricz was tack-

led in the back field at Idaho's 37 in its first Idaho possession just three minutes into the game.

Idaho defensive tackle scooped up the fumble to set up the Wildcat first that was to set a

lead that Idaho could never over-

come throughout the game.

The Wildcats scored with a series of short passes and hand-offs to running back Fine Unga who set up Sean Sanders for a short jump into the end zone.

On the next Vandal possession, Idaho scrambled to the 20 for the kick-off return, then produced three first downs in seven plays for a 73-yard gain to Weber's seven-

yard line, only to have the touch-
down pass intercepted by corner-

back Ken Beazer.

Idaho drove hard again on its fin-

tal two possessions in the first quarter to no avail while Wildcat QB Carlson utilized the services of Unga to move the ball downfield until Sanders was ready to drop the ball for a six-yard run into the end zone.

This same Wildcat offensive strategy allowed Sanders to rack four more touchdowns following Unga's set-ups. Sanders gained a playoff record for the six

touchdowns.

The left side of the scoreboard fit up for Idaho in the first series of the second quarter when Decli-

no traded Wildcat kicker Pattern-

son field goals back-to-back, despite interceptions on Carlson and Fricz back-to-back between the field goals.

It wasn't until Weber had Idaho by a 14-point spread in the last few minutes of the second quarter when Decli-

do traded Wildcat kicker Pattern-

son field goals back-to-back, despite interceptions on Carlson and Fricz back-to-back between the field goals.

Idaho reduced the 14-point spread after a seven-play series resulting in a Feagin punt only to be

returned to Idaho because WSC had 12 men on the field.

Idaho rallied another seven

plays, totaling 86 yards in six minutes of possession time for a 10-17 score.

It was plays like this that al-

lowed Idaho to look as impressive as always this season as far as statistics are concerned.

Idaho did not score in the second half as Idaho was batting about 80 per cent, a passing-oriented offense

WITH receiver Neola Morris sicks a Fricz pass in before being taken down by Weber defensiveback during round one of the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs.

(arginaut/Stephanie Worley)
Outdoor Corner

Cross-country skiing

Get in a quick cross country trip before finals. Check board in OP office for weekend and day trips between now and break. There is cross country skiable (Beterism) snow over 5,000 feet, most notably Freeze-out Ridge.

Winter backcountry travelers

An avalanche awareness workshop will be presented on Thurs-
day, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Resort Room. This work-
shop is an evening presentation on dealing with this winter menace. If you plan on going into the backcountry this winter, this work-
shop could serve as a good start to an education on winter back-
country or a refresher.

Sea kayaking expedition, Christmas break ’87 Dec. 21-28

Sea of Cortez - Baja, Mexico

For all members of the Baja Expedition, the first pre-trip meet-
ing will be held Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Res-

tor Room.

Intramural Action

Ultimate Frisbee

1st Place Whitman Hall
2nd Place Delta Chi
3-on-3 Basketball
Men’s Handball
Pay-to-play results: (22 teams)
1st Place SAE (Heikellia, Beukelman)
2nd Place Beta (Krane, Stephens)
Co-Rec Basketball
Payoff results: (14 teams)
1st Place Snowball (Bell in overtime)
2nd Place Thunderwhirls
Men’s Wrestling
Tourament results: (18 teams)
130 Tim Delligard 137 Scott Gipson
145 Don Zimmermann 152 Dave Bliss
160 Dave Schwartz 168 James Hanna
175 Rick Rogge 182 Mike Neary
190 Larry Dorck Hywt Them Gough
Team winner: SAE
Co-Rec Badminton
Dec. 1 Tournaments begin at 6 pm in PEB large gym.
Dec. 3 Final play-offs in the PEB large gym.

Whitman floats to sixth year

By Erik Simpson

A last second-touchdown catch capped the sixth intramural cham-
pionship for the Whitman Hall Ul-
timate Frisbee team over the Delta Chi fraternity team just before Thanks-giving break.

With only 30 seconds remaining in the game, the two teams were tied. As the Delta Chi moved the disc down the field, Whitman Hal.
middle Terry Evans slapped down a pass to give Whitman Hall pos-
session. Evans picked up the disc and ruffled it 65 yards down field to striker Steve Krakenberg as the clock expired to give Whitman Hall a tough 12-11 victory.

“I felt we met our best compe-
tition in the championship game, although we didn’t have a great night,” Dan Moore, one of four Whitman Hall team captains, said.

Moore said that his team had
very little playing time prior to the championship game because many of the other scheduled games had been forfeited. He also felt that fa-
tigue was a factor during the championship game because both teams had to play three nights in a row.

According to Delta Chi member Mike Walrath, his team also didn’t compete against any other team until the third round.

The Delta Chi were also un-
deafated during the season. “It (the championship game) was the toughest game we had all year,” Walrath said.

The championship game itself was very close; only one point separated the teams. The Delta
Chi team scored three quick points at the beginning of the

PIKE Kevin Ashburn was unable to prevent ATO Jerry “Lovedog” Love from scoring a touchdown in the opening game of Intramural Ultimate FRISBEE.

(ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley)

TUESDAY
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**Ladies break season opener**

The Idaho Lady Vandals basketball team kicked off their season in the Mark IV Classic over the weekend, and although they lost the battle, they have plenty of time to win the war. Idaho fell to visiting State 83-63 Friday night and lost Saturday night's consolation game 69-52 at the hands of Eastern Washington University.

Idaho was unable to put any points on the board in the first half of Friday night's matchup with Eastern State, shooting a paltry 17 percent from the floor, which unkindly with nine points earned the free throw line, were good for 22 points to PSU's 35.

Lady Vandals pulled it together in the second half, but it was too late to catch up with PSU, which slipped Vandals with a winning streak.

Sherry Peterson, who had 15 points, was the Idaho b scorer with 14, only one behind PSU's Jennifer Elkins, who had 16 high 15 points. Turner was second with the help of her younger guards Jennifer Ballinger and Sherry Peterson, both 7.

**FRESHMAN guard Sherry Peterson checks a two-point attempt by a Portland State Viking during Friday night action of the Mark IV Classic. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Wotley)**

This season's Classic marked the seventh year of its existence, with Idaho posting a new 10-4 record in Classic play. In the past, they have won four Mark IV titles, with a second and a third. Turner takes her squad on the road next weekend to Cheney, Washington, for the Cavanaugh's Wheatland Classic in which they will clash with Palouse rival Washington State in the first round.

**FROSTING FROM PAGE 7**

with no surprises, but consistent plays.

Friesz passed for 431 yards on 54 attempts, 33 of which were completed. This was two shy of the six touchdown passes Friesz reeled in on the Wasatch Front.

Adding the total net yards, Idaho statistically played as a close game as the Boise game the previous weekend, but the final score on the scoreboard is what counts.

The Vandals offense also racked up 26 rushing attempts for 75 yards gained.

Comparatively, Carlson chucked up 284 net yards rushing with 51 attempts among the 75 offensive plays, 24 of which were pass plays for 213 yards.

Idaho never did overcome the lead the Wildkats set in the first quarter that spanned from seven points to 29 by the end of the game.

The turning point of the game came finally in the third quarter. It was halfway through the third quarter (11:20), Idaho was down 31-10.

Idaho received the kickoff off of its 39 and in four plays brought the game to the Weber 48. Friesz found John Jake for a smooth touchdown, then Decilio pulled in his consistent extra point to bring the Vandals within two touchdowns of a tie.

The momentum of the crowd finally kicked in with the chance that Idaho might have been on a roll with enough juice left to catch up to the Wildcats.

The momentum of the fans didn't drop, even though WSC countered our TD with another Sanders run to keep a 38-17 lead because Idaho ralied another Friesz-to-Jake pass to stay in the running.

Weber pulled to 52 in the last 7 seconds of the third quarter to drain the Idaho momentum and juice to catch up.

The Wildcats set a goal and reached it: beat Idaho.

"We executed what we wanted to do," said Wildcat QB Carlson. "We executed our game plan and they didn't stop us."

Actually, Idaho was drained even before the game began. The Boise kicking and winning the Big Sky was the climatic point for the Idaho gridmen.

And Idaho showed it.

"I felt flat," said defensive tackle Kord Smith. "I felt flat after coming off a big game with BSU."

The Boise game and always is the big game of the year for Idaho.

Idaho rumbled in a record packed dome of 16,500 to kick the Broncos in a rauculous Saturday before Thanksgiving, and most Idaho fans are happy with just that, including Coach Gilbertson.

"For us, it is the 10 game season, play Boise and win the Big Sky," Gilbertson said. "Anything after that is frosting."

Weber now heads off to visit Marshall, who like WSC also made its first appearance in the I-AA playoffs.

Marshall University, of Huntington, West Virginia defeated James Madison in a Wednesday evening Saturday day-12 while rolling 499 yards in offensive behind sophomore quarterback Tony Petersen.

In our four playoff opportunities, Idaho only once has made it past the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

In 1982 Idaho defeated Montana 21-7 in the first round of the playoffs only to be beaten by Eastern Kentucky 38-30 the following week. The 1985 playoffs saw Idaho get skinned by then Big Sky wanna-be Eastern Washington in one of the most frustrating games in recent Vandals action. EWU slipped by 42-38.

Last season Idaho was sunk by the Wolf Pack 27-7.
Quintet hosts fall concert

The Northwest Wind Quintet will present its fall concert tonight in a program featuring works by Rameau, Danzi and Poulenc. The Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall will provide the venue for the 8 p.m. concert, which is free and open to the public.

Dancers hold auditions

Auditions for the University of Idaho Dance Theater will be held on Saturday in the Dance Studio, PEB 110. The general audition will begin at 9 a.m. An intermediate combination will be taught, rehearsed and performed in groups.

Robertson burns on comeback trail

Robbie Robertson
Robbie Robertson (Gefen)

This is probably the most eagerly anticipated album of the year not only because of Robertson's undisputed status as legend, genius and god, but also because of the current visibility of his and the Band's influence, what with the 60s revival (spurred by the soundtrack of The Big Chill, which featured Robbie's "The Weight", the rise of roots rock and the world-domination appeal of a certain band from Ireland that owes more to Robbie and the Band than they care to admit. In sum, the Second Coming of Robbie Robertson is upon us.

A brief review for the uninitiated: Robbie Robertson was leader of the Band, one of the most important bands of the 1960s. He was born in Jersey, that guy from Florida, that guy from Indiana and a host of others. After the Band went kaput (leaving behind the greatest concert film ever made, The Last Waltz, as a document) Robbie embarked on a nine-year odyssey in wild living, frustrated dreams of movie stardom and general willful obduracy, before deciding to make this album, his first as a solo. That decision came three years ago, and he's been working on this album all this time. As of this writing, Robbie Robertson is the second-most costly album (to produce) of all time, after Fleetwood Mac's Tusk. One would expect it to be good.

It is. Very good. Great, even. Better (dare I say?) than the last album from that Irish band. A fright' masterfully. Definitely worth nearly a million dollars of David Geffen's net worth.

This album is full of surprises. Those of you expecting the Band's bucolic, folk-rooted excursions into Americana will be best stick with Bruce Hornsby—this record is ultra high-tech, completely modern, very '80s. "Those of you expecting guest artists like Joni Mitchell and Neil Young will keep listening to the soundtrack from The Last Waltz—Robertson is backed up here by such artists-off-the-moment as the Doobie Brothers, Lorne Justice's Maria McKee, Peter Gabriel (and his incredible drummer, Manu Katche) and, yes, That Band From Ireland.

Gabriel and TBO are here because they share a producer, Daniel Lanois, with Robertson, and because Robbie took so damn long to get his act together that Lanois had to produce So and the Joshua Tree in his spare time. One presumes he said "Hey guys, why don't I bring Robbie with me, and maybe we can record some tracks while Bono's out savin' souls." Or something like that.

(By the way, Robbie's ex-Bandmates Garth Hudson and Rick Danko are also on the disc, but they really aren't that noticeable. Another interesting sessionman is drummer Terry Bozio, of Missing Robbie.

The album's lead-off track, "Fallen Angel," is an elegy to another Band member, the late great keyboardist-vocalist Richard Manuel, whose suicide last year killed voices of a generation and put an end to his own prolonged misery. Katche's drums and Gabriel's own keyboards and vocals make the song sound a hell of a lot like "Red Rain," but they also add perfect counterpoint to Robertson's truly beautiful lyrics.

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WANT MORE? There will be an information session, with a question and answer period, on December 13 in the SW Ballroom at the SUB at 8:00 p.m. If you have any immediate questions, contact Cadet Dale Williams, at 335-4321 in the ground floor of Thompson Hall at WSU, or at home at 332-6052.

BY MICHAEL GREGORY
Def Leppard hits Palouse

Fans can plan on getting "hysterical" Wednesday night when the hard-rock band Def Leppard comes to the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

The 8 p.m. concert backs up the release of the group's fourth album, *Hysteria*, which was more than three years in the making.

Tickets for the concert are available at the coliseum box office or through G&B Select-a-Seat outlets.

CUB hosts final fall show

The Compton Union Gallery at Washington State University is closing out its fall exhibition season with "Art in Contrast," works by Shawn Langley and John Ren. The exhibit runs through Dec. 11.

Langley is an Idaho native who studied fine art at the University of Idaho and William Patterson College in New Jersey. Although she has lived in the East, she still considers herself a westerner and tries to injected that element of her interest into her art. Ren is from Washington state and studies architecture at WSU.

Working in oils, acrylics and monoprints, he draws on his Pacific Northwest and European experiences in his art.

FAME! FORTUNE! GLORY!

Okay, maybe not, but the ASUI is looking for a lobbyist and a senator. C'mon...you could do it.

Applications are available at the ASUI office and the deadline is Monday, December 7 at 5:00 p.m.

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