State Board to decide UI/BSU funding dispute

BY ANGELA CURTIS
NEWS EDITOR

The funding war between the University of Idaho and Boise State University will be settled Tuesday at the State Board of Education meeting.

At the heart of the controversy is a sum of approximately $1 million in research money, an amount each university is waiting to claim.

The dispute centers on "base deficiencies" listed by each university, which, according to UI's report, were "created by uncontrollable costs in the 1987-88 budget that were in excess of the funds allocated for these purposes after the second session.

In simpler terms, base deficiencies stem from expenses requiring more money than has been budgeted.

State Board Chief Fiscal Officer Ed Crick and Finance Committee Chairman George Alvarez proposed a bill to give the funds to BSU.

With the money in question designated as research money, UI because it is the "research university" and should therefore receive research money.

"(The proposal) takes money from the research university and gives it to non-research institutions for research," UI President Richard Gibb said in a January interview. "I've got a problem with that." Yet State Board officials have emphasized that the money in question is "future money" and that the UI is not "losing" money.

"It's time to stop the rumor that the State Board of Education wants to take $1.3 million from University of Idaho research to line the coffers of Boise State University," wrote Board President Roberta Fields in a statement to the Argonaut. "The confusion arose from misinformation about a proposal to resolve past funding inequities. This proposal involves future money over and above the schools' current base budgets."

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However, Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to Gibb, expressed doubts about withholding research dollars to an institution not equipped for research. He said the money could be more efficiently utilized by the UI because it already has research facilities and, unlike BSU, would not have to use part of the sum to set up facilities.

Armstrong also questioned assessment methods of those determining allocations.

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The meeting, which has been called especially to determine the outcome of the funding dispute, begins at 8 a.m. in Boise.

Beitelspacher seeks program changes

BY DAWN BOBBY
STAFF WRITER

Idaho Education Adventures, known on this campus as the Outdoor Program, must now carry the ASUI logo in all advertising, ASUI President Brad Cuddy announced in Wednesday's Senate meeting.

This new policy comes at the request of State Senator Ronald Beitelspacher, who has denounced IEA's Salmon River rafting trips as unfair competition with similar businesses in Southern Idaho.

Beitelspacher outlined his requests in a private meeting with Cuddy in Boise last week. Short of dismantling the rafting program altogether, Beitelspacher asked that IEA not only change its advertising policy, but also its wording policy.

"He told me point-blank: 'Make your program more like BSU's, and I won't have a problem with it,'" Cuddy said. "Well, quite frankly, I'm not familiar with how their program operates.'"

Cuddy said he then told Beitelspacher he would research Boise State's program and see if any of those changes might work for the University of Idaho.

"I said I'd have to check the price tag and I'd have to run it by my constituents," Cuddy said. "But if they're not willing to accept those kind of changes, then I just couldn't endorse it."

Students open veins in recent Red Cross blood drive

BY JILL CHRISTINE BECK
STAFF WRITER

Blood flowed freely on the second floor of the SUB this week, when the American Red Cross Blood Drive asked the University of Idaho and Moscow residents to donate.

Hundreds of students, faculty members, and local residents participated in the three-day drawing, Jan. 11-13, according to Marion Wadleigh, R.N., head nurse for the mobile unit of the Snake River River.

The mobile unit travels Monday through Friday throughout the Treasure State. Donors can begin donating blood at 7 a.m. Monday until 12 a.m. Tuesday.

This week's goal is to get 120 units of blood on the "mobile."

About 180 units of blood are needed each day to fulfill the need of the region, Walker said. Blood collected by the mobile unit is collected in daily drawings in Boise.

Each evening the collected blood is sent to Boise for testing. Tests are run for hepatitis, syphilis, and the HTLV-III antibody.

"If there's a positive test for the AIDS antibody HTLV-III, the blood is discarded," Walker said.

Samples of the blood are retained and the blood goes through a second test. If the blood tests positive after the second test it is sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. If a third test is positive, the person is then notified.

On the first day of the drive, 101 units of blood were collected. Wednesday 106 units of blood were collected. Some of the donors were used to the routine.

"This is my 10th time for giving," Milie Baker said.

"I think it's important for the blood to be there when people need it," Diane Stewart said. I give blood whenever they're here."

As incentive to college students to donate blood a contest is held between all of the colleges in the state.

They run the blood drive at all of the colleges in Idaho," said John Baldus, student chairman of the blood drive. "They have a contest to see which university gets the most donations per student population."

The blood drive takes place once in the fall semester and twice in the spring semester, Baldus said.

"It's a runs smoothly," Baldus said.
Mardi Gras rings in 10th year

BY JILL CHRISTINE BECK

Moscow's Mardi Gras turns 10 years old this year, and along with the University of Idaho's Centennial Celebration, the party should be worth attending.

The 10 years of Mardi Gras and 100 years of the University of Idaho is the theme for this year's Mardi Gras, which is scheduled for Feb. 20.

The Mardi Gras people start at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 20. A special part of the parade this year features the selection of the parade marshal.

Six local "celebrities" will be chosen as parade marshals in the first ever Moscow Mardi Gras celebrity look-alike contest.

Every year they look like someone famous," said Andy McCrory, the chairman of the Mardi Gras Parade Committee. "We thought this was a wonderful idea."

The winners of the contest will be announced after the parade. Applications are available at One More Time and the Argonaut office on the third floor of the University Union and at other locations. Applications should be returned with a photo before that date.

The Moscow Mardi Gras parade marshal will also ride in a white stretch limousine, donated by VIP Limousine. The limo will also receive tickets to the Moscow State Fair next month and a chance to appear on stage with "The Jesus Elvis Ashley Show" in the cabaret at the ball.

New weight room plans underway

BY ROTT McIVER

University of Idaho students have heard nothing but rumors about a new weight room for two years.

However, a few committed and concerned students have been slowly working through all the red tape to get a new weight room project underway.

Steve Smith, chairman of ASUI's Recreational Advisory Board, has been trying to use "friends and favors" to encourage the much-needed weight room facility.

According to Smith, there has been an average of 70 students using the weight room in the Kibbee Recreation Center each day since June 14, 1987. This figure also includes the Christmas break and spring break periods.

"Voice your opinions to your senators," said ASUI Sen. Brett Kieffer, who is working for the concerns of students on the issue.

Kieffer, who supports the idea of a new weight room said, "We have been working with the Recreation Center to get a new weight room on campus."

Currently, there is $25,000 of weightlifting equipment in storage at the university. The main holdup of the weight room "is the money," he said. "The weight room was located in the basement of Memorial Gym."

### Newsbreak

**Looking for Miss Idaho: USA**

A representative from the Miss Idaho, USA pageant will be on campus to recruit contestants for the 1988 competition. The Miss Idaho, USA pageant is a non-talent, state pageant. Interested women ages 17-25 are invited to attend this informational meeting. Miss Idaho, USA representatives will be in the Chief's room of the SUB.

Direct all questions to Tina Kagi at 883-0644.

**Valentine Bash is tonight!**

The "Valentine Bash" dance sponsored by the United Way will be held tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the SUB Ballroom. Free dance lessons will be given. All proceeds will be given to the United Way.

**Rodeo Queen try-outs**

The University of Idaho Rodeo Queen try-outs are now approaching. All try outs will be at the Moscow Coliseum on Feb. 12, 13, 14.

**Iranian anniversary presentation**

Because the 10th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution in Iran is near, Moscow's Muslim Student Association and the Moscow Islamic Study Group will show a documentary film about Iran and Islam. After the film, there will be a special presentation. More information to come.

**Resource leadership course offered**

Understanding social, political and organizational processes is crucial for new leaders possessing natural resources. A University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences class is being offered in Moscow.

The course will be taught by Dr. Donald D. Ross, of the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. The class will be taught on a credit basis for $122.50. Graduate students are encouraged to contact the class. Classes will be held at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843-0041.

### Chaser's Lounge

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Come & experience our video light show and dance the night away.

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883-0500

**American Festival Band**

The American Festival Band will perform at the Moscow Coliseum on Saturday, February 12th. More information to come.
Belknap leaves athletics, joins Centennial Committee

BY LEN ANDERSON

Bill Belknap will give up his job as athletic director Monday to become assistant to the president for Centennial Development Programs.

Belknap's new position with the University of Idaho concerns cur- rent relations including public relations, alumni relations, student mentoring, university development and fundraising.

"It's sort of a jack-of-all-trades job," Belknap said. "It's an advance position with the university."

Belknap will assist a team of people involved in the conduct of the development activity, some of whom are UI President Richard Gihi, General Chairman Kirk Sullivan and Director of UI Foundation Arnold Schauf.

"We've planned Bill is tak- ing on this new and crucial role as part of the university's advance- ment program," Gihi said. "He brings a statewide perspective to both the Centennial Celebration and our $43 million fundraising campaign. The timing of this could be more positive.

"It's going to be exciting for me," Belknap said. "It's a new- er, and one I'm looking forward to be involved in.

Belknap, however, said he feels such nostalgia about leaving his job. He has spent 10 years with the athletic department and said he enjoys.

"I have been looking for a change in either place or career, preferably to stay with University of Idaho," Belknap said. "The Centennial presented an opportunity to do it at this time, as op- posed to some point down the road further, and I decided to go" to replace him. The new athletic director should arrive sometime in June and no later than August.

The Centennial Celebration will continue beyond the commence- ment of 1990. It will take about five years to wrap up all the rem- nants and details, as well as the pledge period of the celebration. After the Centennial is over, the athletic department and said he has enjoyed.

ATHLETIC director Bill Belknap congratulates head football coach Heath Gilbertson after winning the Big Sky championship last fall. (ARONAUT/John Fritz)

Belknap said he will not go to go back to athletics.

"I don't anticipate (going back) at all," Belknap said. "I think that my career in athletics ends Mon- day. The first day of my successor is Monday, officially.

Belknap received his bachelor's degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and his master's of education from the University of Arizona.

Yoder presents forum

BY ROY MCHENRY

Tuesday, the Student Forum presented UI Professor Alphonse Yoder, who gave several microconcep- tions concerning turmoil in Israel in his speech, "Four Views on Palestinian Resistance."

Yoder used personal views of a moderate Israeli including a Peace- ful Lobby Organization and a moderate Israeli including a Peace- ful Israeli Organization and a representative view. Yoder put himself into these viewpoints, first describing some history to tie in with the current situation and then opened the discussion for questions from the listeners.

According to Yoder, 31 Arabs has been killed since December due to small riots and social unrest between the Arabs and Pales- tinians.

Yoder was assigned to the Unit- ed States Marine Corps during 1957-59. Yoder did mainly econ- omics analysis, studying imports and exports of Israel. Communi- cally, he knows much about the his- tory of fighting now taking place in Israel.
**EDITORIAL**

"Customer is always right" just a fallacy

To the people working in jobs which require frequent contact with the public, it quickly becomes obvious that too many members of the public have heard about this "the customer is always right" nonsense. Those who have to work with the public know better. They know that lots of customers are bound by a common lack of respect and absence of consideration for the person behind the counter. This behavior deficiency appears in the common sense area. This type of customer revives himself or herself by asking the Stupidest Questions Ever.

This problem seems to be aggravated by alcohol. People in bars outside other customers by asking the Ultimate Stupid Questions. These questions appear aimlessly and without warning in the simplest conversations.

Customer: Do you have dark beer on tap? Bartender: No, we don't.

Here the bartender is tempted to comment, "oh, we have just a little, just for you, just for 5000 frightening cents..."

This same person probably buys some dark beer in a bottle and approaches the DJ to make a request.

Customer: Are you taking requests? DJ: Sure. What would you like to hear? Customer: Well, what do you have? The DJ probably has about 800 assorted albums. So what does the customer want, an inventory list?

Both of these examples are typical.

Lois Griffis
Commentary

REALY HAPPENED. Honest.

Maybe the people who have to answer these questions could learn to live with this sort of thing if it stopped with questions. Stupid Questions are usually accompanied by Stupid Questions. Customers often assume that the person behind the counter telling them what they don't want to hear has made the decision, rule or policy himself or herself. Further, the employee instituted the policy just five minutes earlier with the intention of ruining the customer's day. Such judgments are made by the customer without considering that if the person behind the counter had the power to make such decisions, rules, and policies, he or she would probably be looking at the skyline from the corner office at a very high compensation.

Let's take a little Stupid Assumption quiz. True or False: in a bar, the employee personally?

a) sets the drinking age and all statutes pertaining thereto
b) prepares and drink prices on an hour-to-hour basis for customers they know or want to know.

SURPRISE!! If you answered False to both of these, you're probably not a typical customer.

For those people who answered True to one or both, listen up. If you don't like the drinking age, write your legislator! He doesn't know that you didn't bother to vote in the primary election. Tell him to give you the checks. If you know they sell it cheaper at another bar, GO THERE! That is not Safeway, and bars do not honor competitors' discounts.

I'm sure if you've never been behind the counter, you've got the point by now. Maybe someone should change the adage to "The customer is always right, 50% of the time."

Clayton Hailey
Angela Curtis

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**Spank State "Bored"**

What do they do down there, anyway? We sure don't know, but the State "Bored" has contrived yet another solution to tedious about the office.

They are at it again, creating a healthy rivalry between the super-powers of Idaho: Boise State University and the University of Idaho. Rivalry between the two schools is nothing new. The battle of the bands took to the field and media last fall to determine which college marching band was superior, but the commotion about which band was "better" created more noise than both bands combined.

Idaho's version of the Civil War rang in the New Year as North and South battled over the creation of a College of Technology and engineering courses down south.

All this happened while the Argonaut sat watching from the sidelines.

Then the 'poor little' Argonaut wanted to get in on the act. Much to our surprise we were kicked, spanked and berated for offering a puny $30 gift certificate for our innocent exhibition contest.

We took a lot of heat for our measly $30 scheme. Now the State Board of Education is offering a $1 million prize in an even more controversial contest.

Does that seem fair?

Perhaps the wrong 'bottom has been reddened.' In times of scarce resources, where is the logic behind granting a 'non-research' initiative, Boise State University, a million big ones when an established 'research university' can use that money more efficiently?

Boise State would need both time and money to prepare research facilities, but the UI already has the facilities and could spend that time and money actually doing the research.

Which gets us back to our question, where is the logic?

Unfortunately, we have no idea.

You'll have to ask the State Board for the answer to that one. Perhaps they'll tell us after they meet on Tuesday to decide the issue. After all, the buck stops with them.

Our question is, does the bull?

Clayton Hailey
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The ASU float trip controversy is continuing. Local outfitters Chuck and Linda Boyd and others who float the Lower Salmon River said that the Idaho Education Adventures, which is part of ASUI productions, is unfairly competing with private outfitters who float the Lower Salmon.

State Sen. Fritz Beitelspacher, who has been involved in this controversy, has told the outfitters caught between the outfitters and the university. His district includes both the Salmon River and the UI.

The individual outfitters and the Outfitters and Guides Association have made many complaints about the situation over the last six years.

"My main concern in this dilemma is that the educational majors need to come together," Beitelspacher said. "People taking recreation classes should have access to the type of experience that the IEA provides."

"The Outfitters and Guide Association and the individual outfitters and guides do anything to be sure that the educational need of recreation majors will continue to be met. I feel that the students should continue to have access to the rentel equipment," Beitelspacher said.

Beitelspacher said that the non-float trips are not unfair competition, but that non-student trips are unfair competition between state

AMONG those invited to attend the 1988 Latah County Republican Lincoln Day Banquet were members of the Idaho College Republicans. The students had an opportunity to speak with Congressman Larry Craig. (ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist)

Republicans dine with Craig

Congressman Larry Craig of the first congressional district discussed the importance of reducing the deficit during the annual Lincoln Day Banquet last Tuesday at the University Inn Best Western in Moscow.

Members of the University of Idaho College Republicans were among the 200 guests to have an opportunity to have dinner while listening to Congressman Craig.

The banquet, sponsored by the Latah County Republicans, is recognized statewide as an opportunity for members of the Republican party to present awards and listen to the speeches of elected officials and special guests.

Shirley Greene, chairman for Latah County was presented with the "Outstanding County Chairman" award. Greene was selected among 77 possible candidates statewide.

Besides dinner, awards, and speeches, a GOP Straw Poll was conducted.

Robert Dole clearly led the poll with 42 percent, while George Bush lagged behind at 31 percent. Among the other potential candidates, with the exception of Kemp held an 18 percent showing. Pat Robertson received 10 percent while Pete du Pont, Alexander Haig and undecided votes tallied 3 percent each.

The UI chapter of College Republicans is only one of one in more than 1,000 chapters nationwide. The College Republicans organization is recognized as an official auxiliary to the Republican National Committee.

College Republicans have been a force on UI for the last eight years.

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moved when the Kibbile Dome was completed.

The ROTC rifle range has occupied most of the Memorial Gym basement for more than 20 years. Consequently, the loud levels in the air are too high for reconstruction to occur.

Joanne Reece, director of Facilities Planning is currently working on this and other university development projects.

"I'm very optimistic," Reece said concerning the weight room proposal.

Reece described the project as a $100,000 renovation. The project is under final design now by assistant director/staff architect Lawrence Chilton. He said the design proposal would be made by contractors some time this summer.

"There are several user groups, all must be satisfied," Chilton said. Besides the weight room, there will be a multi-purpose room and an ROTC rifle range with a static area.
Floats, band to liven Mardi Gras

MARDI GRAS AT-A-GLANCE

BY DAVID PIERK

Float count
Biggest ever

BY DAVID DERBOWKA

THE Mardi Gras festival is explored in retrospect by the black-and-white exhibit in the SUB Gallery. The show features posters and pictures from the celebration's past, tracing the promotion of the ten year old event.

ARGONAUT/Henry Moore)

A record 29 Idaho floats have so far been registered for the 1988 Mardi Gras parade Feb. 20, while WSU has no plans to participate in this year's parade, according to Mardi Gras '88 Parade Committee spokespeople.

Each of the floats has its own theme, but the majority have some reference to the UI Centennial. Examples include "100 Years of Growth," which depicts a huge man-eating plant: "A New Beginning," in which Joe Vandal rides a butterfly out of a big flower; and a giant decal with the theme, "The Palouse—Land of the Big Ones." Professor David Giese's Art 122 students, who design the floats each year, work in tab-teams of four constructing the floats in the concourses of the Kibbie Dome. The students contribute $10 each for white milk carton paper which must cover the outside of each float.

"I heard that 31 tons of milk carton paper was used every year," said Dan Derbowka, an architecture major. "Students purchase additional materials such as wood for the frames and hot glue guns to fasten everything together. Bicycle wheels are used to keep many of the floats rolling, while others will be carried."

"I don't sleep much," Derbowka said as he drank his coffee. "The average Art 122 team will have spent 200 to 300 hours working on the floats by the Tuesday deadline. Derbowka's team is working on a pyramid design that a band, bicycles, and a drum are used to play "The Boys of Summer.""

THE Pressure Boys burst into Palouse scene

BY DAWN BOBBY

First, the bad news: the Crazy 8s are not coming back for a third consecutive Beaux Arts Ball. No, this year, the Mardi Gras committee, in conjunction with ASUI Productions, will bring you the Pressure Boys, an "impossible" six-piece club and college band from North Carolina. The band is halfway through its first nationwide tour.

But don't blame the Pressure Boys; Charlotte Buchanan, Mardi Gras Co-Founder, said Mardi Gras was ready for something different—something better. "We promised you that Mardi Gras would grow and evolve with the times," Buchanan said. "It is only predictable in the quality of entertainment. We wanted national recognition, big names. We had a shopping list that started with..."
I really don’t care if we win,” said chemical engineering major Jim Bond. “I just want to do a good job.” Bond is working with interior design major Jason Pfaff and landscape architecture major Lori Linder on a seven-foot robot on stage at graduation, entitled “Class of 2008.” He has spent 60 hours over the past three weeks working on the float.

“This dog is not Spuds. The float is dedicated to UI students. Everybody can relate to this,” said Karst Riggers, her team’s float.” College Rivalries of the Old West,” began with Star Trek’s Tribbles, UI sports, a pick-up and founders of the university as concepts. Malisch, worshippe and marketers of the university as concepts. Malisch, worshippe and marketers of the university as concepts.

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Vertical Space Available
The EWU Gallery of Art will host the photography/sketching collection "Redroads" through Feb. 26.
The work of Nina Ferra and David Dapogoy will be on exhibit.
A collect photographic imagery and personalize it through the
process of drawing. The categories I select must have a symbolic
value which I hope to incorporate through a ritual of marking.
I believe that drawing can be an economical record
of the psyche. For me in it is a concrete form of something to
meditate.„ states Ferra about her work.

Exhibit Tactics Communication
An exhibit of children's art comes to the WSU Compton Un-
ion Gallery, Feb. 15 — 26. "This is My Family" features original
drawings and paintings by children of Whitman County residents
depicting talking and communication within their families. The
exhibit is sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Spokane and Whit-
man Counties to honor the importance of family communication.
On Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. there will be an opening reception in the
Compton Union Gallery. Donna Walker, Educational Director for Planned
Childhood, will speak on "Overcoming Communica-
des Roadblocks."

Compton Union Gallery hours are 10 a.m. -3 p.m. Monday
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The Idaho Vandals will hit the road this week to prepare for three Mountain West Conference games.

Idaho is 4-15 on the season and 1-12 in conference play. The Vandals will travel to Boise State tonight as part of their tripleheader weekend.

Boise, sporting a 12-6 overall record and a 4-3 conference mark, will be a competitive match for the Vandals.

Boise point guard Marj Conners, averaging 7.3 points a game, returns to the action this week after being absent from play the last three games because of a knee operation.

Idaho Coach Lauri Turner said she didn’t know whether Conners would be added pressure to the game, but she did not think it would hurt the Vandals.

This will be the second match between Idaho and the three teams. Losing to Boise 59-61 previously, Idaho has to really prepare for the new match tonight.

“When we played Boise earlier this season, we got off to a slow start,” Turner said. “We have to play ourselves more mentally when we start this game.”

Idaho has only one conference win against Idaho State and hopes to repeat tomorrow night.

Boise is 4-16 for the season, but they have only won two out of their last 10 games.

Turner said Idaho has to concentrate on the same things for all three games. “We have to play aggressive and put a lot of defensive pressure on the other teams,” Turner said.

Boise State’s leading scorer, Allison Verlow, is averaging 16.7 points per game and 10.3 rebounds which are slightly better than Idaho’s Christy Van Pelt who averages 13.4 points and 6.3 rebounds.

“We are going to have to hang our ball out flat, get better offense on the floor,” Turner said. “The Boise State game should prove as competitive on Monday night.”

Idaho lost to the Lady Wildcats last month in the Kibbie Dome by a close 67-65 score. Weber is currently 4-15 and 1-6 in conference play with a five-game losing streak, but must play two games before meeting the Lady Vandals.

Weber’s leading scorer is also averaging more than Van Pelt with 14.1 points and 7.6 rebounds.

“We have to block out the board,” Turner said. “Our problems that have been occurring during the season are because of what we are doing to ourselves and not what are doing to us.”

Turner’s overall attitude about the weekend games is that the Vandals will have to work better together on improving their ball handing to win.

Although the team’s 1-7 conference record probably looks a bit unimpressive, Van Pelt said that there is still a chance that the Idaho Vandals could attend the Mountain West Conference Championship tournament if they win the majority of their remaining games. The top four conference teams are selected to compete in the tournament.

Next weekend the Lady Vandals will host their last two games at home against Montana and Montana State.

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Tennis team to open with indoor matches

The Idaho men’s and women’s tennis teams opened their seasons Saturday in the Dome against Montana State University. The matches are scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m.

The Vandals women finished last year’s schedule 18-8, 3-3 in the Mountain West Conference, while the men finished fourth in the Big Sky Conference with a 28-10 record.

Coach Kibbie Turner returns to the women’s team as she led the team with a 26-13 record in number two singles play and 24-8 in doubles.

She also returns to the men’s team after finishing 12-15 in number one singles last year. In doubles play, he finished with a 19-5 record with a different doubles partner.

Kevin Conners, Dave Scott said this year’s lineup looks very strong as well.

“These (Idaho) teams will be very competitive in our conference this year,” Conners said. “I’m really excited about the season and we’re going to do well.”

Scott took over as head coach of the tennis team in November, replacing Pat Swafford who left to teach privately in Eugene, Oregon. Scott had been the team’s assistant coach for those teams.

He played tennis at Washington State University while living in Idaho and there is currently working on a doctorate in commercial recreation while coaching the Idaho team.

He said that he has three new women on the team: Patty Shanander, sister of Cathy Shanander, will play number two singles and will pair up with her sister to compete as a number one doubles team.

Linda Voris, a freshman from Boise, will pair up with Karen Rice to form a formidable force in the team.

The Vandals men opened with a 7-3 record in number one singles play and 6-4 in doubles.

Coach Turner returns to the team from last year.

“We had things going our way early, we just weren’t the same team in the second half,” said Idaho Coach Tim Floyd. “They (Broncos) were playing smart and showed a lot of poise. We thought we could control anything with our defense in the second half.”

Or with their offense, for that matter. After a first half that saw the Vandals get behind the rambunctious crowd of 6,500 to shoot 12-0-16 from the field and a respectable 69.2 percent from the free throw line, Idaho went cold. The Vandals shot only 40 percent from the line in the second half, compared to the 89 percent that the Broncos shot for the game, and Idaho was just unable to keep up with the Broncos.

The second half began with the narrow lead of Idaho fans, but by the time 10 minutes had elapsed, they were significantly curtailed. Vandals’ leading scorer and rebounder with 21 and 14, came out to score Idaho’s first 10 points, before King and Childs bunted two consecutive three-pointers to put the Broncos up by six.

The Vandals came out of a time out with 9:21 remaining, looking like a new team with a new defense, with the three minute span highlighted by Raymond Brown’s rejection of a Wilson Fosler shot against the backboard, and a swarming defensive effort in the Boise State backcourt that yielded two BSU turnovers.

Those, however, was the beginning of the Vandals’ free-done problems. The grasp of the game gradually flipped in the Vandals’ hands as the two teams exchanged fouls through the last six minutes, with the Broncos’ superiority at the stripe making the difference.

The Vandals will have to rebound from last night’s loss to play 90-99 Idaho State University Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dome.

The Vandals recently booked a four-game losing streak with a 71-58 victory at Weber State. The last time the two teams met was also in the aftermath of Idaho’s loss to Boise State and resulted in a 56-52 Idaho win at the Holli Arena in Pocatello.

The loss does not detract us. We still have a good club, we need to regroup and play a little better Saturday night,” Floyd said. "(BSU) must really be playing well, yeah, that'll be tough (Saturday’s game)."

"I was really pleased with our fans, they were upset, I want to thank them for what they did, I’m just disappointed that we didn’t play better."
Indoor track records tumble

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Those who attended last Saturday night's track and field meet at Idaho State University, Boise, were witness to both women's and men's Vandal indoor records fall. State trackster, Ogbeide, set a new school record of 5.5-7 1/4 in the high jump, breaking the previous record of 5-6 1/4 in held by Ronnie Jones.

Also for the women, Kim Gillis broke the previous women's 200 meter record with a time of 26.2 seconds flat, which topped Kim Ward's 1979 record of 26.4 seconds.

George Ogbeide qualified for both indoor and outdoor NCAA Championships with his jump of 25'-11". His leap set a school, Idaho State and Big Sky Conference indoor record.

Men's 35 meter runner, Dayo Ogbeide, also set a school record in his event with a time of 6.23 seconds, just short of the NCAA National qualifying time of 6.23 seconds.

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