Guns on campus

Attorney General supports ban

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY

A change in the University of Idaho's firearms policy has come to be of two choices: housing authorities must install storage rooms in the residence halls, or the Student Code of Conduct must be changed, according to ASUI Attorney General John Hansen.

Recent concern over the ban of firearms in the residence halls has caused university officials to reexamine the university's firearm policy. According to Hansen, this review leaves options to either change UI's Student Code of Conduct in favor of banning the guns completely, or installing storage rooms to keep them out of students' rooms.

As stated in the SCC, students may keep guns in their individual rooms if storage is not provided in the residence halls. Since adequate storage is not provided in residence halls, many students who own guns have been keeping them in their rooms.

This fact has caused some university officials to oppose the policy, arguing that the guns pose a threat to other students if they are accidentally fired. Hansen said the cost of a possible lawsuit is far greater than the cost of changing the policy would be.

“Most of the people on this campus who own guns are careful with them and responsible,” Hansen said. “But when you consider that a few are not, you have to take measures to prevent them from doing damage to an innocent person or the university.”

But the threat to ban guns from the residence halls caused at least one student to speak out in opposition. Ray Wiseman, a resident of Graham Hall, argued that many students like to hunt and have no other place to keep their guns. He said leaving them at home would be inconvenient and he has lobbied against the proposal.

According to Hansen, if the residence halls installed storage rooms to hold the guns safely, both sides of the issue would be satisfied, and the budget would not be an issue. He also said that the university could not be held liable if a student kept his gun and caused an accident.

Housing director Chuck Labine said housing officials are considering installing storage facilities, but they must wait for a decision from Student Advisory Services before they can take action.

UI only major university in NW allowing firearms

The University of Idaho is the only major university in the Pacific Northwest that allows students to keep firearms in their residence hall rooms, according to an informal survey conducted by Bruce Pitman, dean of Student Services.

When questioned 10 universities from throughout Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon and Utah, Pitman learned that at least half provided storage facilities for students who own guns. Likewise, surveys and interviews at the campuses do not allow students to keep guns, while half said they provided some kind of storage facilities.

Pitman asked about firearms policies from Boise State, Idaho State, Montana State, University of Montana, Washington State, University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon State, Utah State and the University of Utah.
Thursday, April 21:

* "Joint Strategic Planning System for World Deployment of U.S. Armed Forces"
  Presented by Lt. Col. Donald Havre, UI Dept. of Military Science
  SUB Silver Room, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

* Featured international food, Joe's Place: SUB: Oriental
  Foreign film feature—"Jules and Jim" (1961)

Former political prisoner tells all

FEATURE BY
Kim Laublin
AFFIDENT EDITOR

In January 1977, while Carlos Sananbria was serving time in southern Argentina, the militaristic Junta government kidnapped Sananbria. On October 1979, they were released in Seattle, Wash., after spending three and a half months in a concentration camp and more than two years in prison. The military junta in Argentina did not charge them with a crime; they were never called to trial.

Sananbria visited the UI campus yesterday in conjunction with Amnesty International to recount his experiences in Argentina and to a general forum.

Sananbria began his presentation with a brief sketch of the political atmosphere of Argentina at the time of his imprisonment in 1976, a military coup placed the Junta government in power which consisted of the three heads of the three branches of military forces holding a presidential office.

"There was unrest at the time," said Sananbria. "The military's excuse for the coup was to suppress guerilla activity."

"I believe it was to implement an unpopular economic program which the people opposed."

The policy of the Junta was to lower domestic salaries and to cut the salaries of foreign workers which, for example, small retailers could not compete in competition with Zenith.

At the time of his abduction, Sananbria was a member of the Peronist Youth, an organization which opposed the Junta. His primary task was to print and distribute pamphlets in the city of Bahia Blanca.

"AFTER approximately a month, I accepted the idea that I would be executed."

Carlos Sananbria

Sananbria claimed that the group has been accused of being fascists as well as being communists.

"My involvement with the government never charged them with a crime; they were never called to trial."

Sananbria used the opportunity to tell his story to spread awareness of what happened in Argentina.

SEE CAPTIVE PAGE 6

Updated Greek Week stats

BY LAURIE DISTELDOFF
STAFF WRITER

The Phi Beta Phi sorority took Greek Week for the third year in a row, beating out the Gamma Phi Betas by a slim four points. The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity also took first this year by defeating the Theta Tau Delta, making them champs for two years in a row.

In third for the sororities were the Delta Gammas; for the fraternities, House earned the Lambda Chi Alpha for a third year in a row. Three new events created this year went over well.

The obstacle course involved hula hoops, frisbees, volleyballs and baseball bats.

Another new event was the banner competition where each house submitted a banner with a design linking their house with the university and the Centennial theme for this year's Greek Week.

All the houses also submitted a history of their house for three new events. Entries had pictures, drawings, and poems that said something about their separate state chapters and their founding in Moscow.

Friday's issue incorrectly listed the Fijis as taking fourth in the Greek bowl, The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity took fourth.

Fifie receives fellowship

Timothy E. Fiez has been selected to receive a National Science Foundation fellowship for graduate study in agronomy at Oregon State University.

Fiez earned a B.S. degree in plant science from the University of Idaho in 1983. He is a native of Caldwell.

His fellowship is one of 655 being offered nationally this year, 106 more than were given a year ago. The increase is part of an effort to "nurture the development of talent in science, mathematics and engineering at our schools and colleges," according to Basan Z. Shakhsharan, assistant director for science and engineering education at NSF.

Semester closing library hours

May 2-6 Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
May 7 Sat 9 a.m.-1 a.m.
May 8 Sun 10 a.m.-1 a.m.
May 9-12 Mon-Thu 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
May 13 Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
May 14-16 Sat-Sun CLOSED

Intermission hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon-Fri, May 16 - June 13. Library will be closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 30.

Candidate forum slated

Students at the University of Idaho College of Law are participating in a presidential forum representing various Democratic and Republican candidates for President. Law student members of the Federalist Society are sponsoring the event for this evening at 7:30 p.m. UI law school courtroom.

Law students will represent their candidates including the following presidential hopefuls: George Bush, Michael Dukakis, Al Gore, Jesse Jackson and Pat Robertson.

Each candidate will have five minutes to present their views and five minutes to respond to questions from the audience. There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience.

The public is welcome to attend.

Free Personals!

PERSONALS POLICY: The personals section is free to all students of Idaho re- dense. Persons which require advertising, renewal, or additional information not be printed. Publication of all persons is subject to the discretion of the staff and not subject to responsability. Unsolicited and unsolicited student representatives will be discarded without review. Personal ads should be left for submission in the personals box at the Argonaut, Suite 30, Idaho Union Building, SUB, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Personal ads are marketed selected for publication.

Are you trying to get an apartment or get rid of an apartment this summer?

Then the Argonaut just has what you're looking for! In the summer/fall housing issue we'll give you the chance to find a roommate, sub-let your apartment, sell your waterbed, or whatever you need to do.

The deadline is Tuesday, April 26 at 5 p.m.

Clip out the form, fill it in and bring your check or cash to the Student Union Building 3rd floor receptionist. Dial 885-6751 if you have any questions.

Argonaut SPECIAL HOUSING ISSUE

Name
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What you want to say in your ad (please keep less than 45 words)

Due: 4-26-83

Cost Only $7.50

5:00 p.m.

Check Friday's Arg. for place and time and other details.

KUIF FM 88.3 "Where diversity reigns"
Financial management association initiates

Five University of Idaho students have been initiated into the special University of Idaho Honorary Accounting Association, an honor society for students majoring in finance-related subjects. Those honored include: Lily Pflum, Boise; Pamela Kubowasi, Homedale; Lisa C. Hamric, Idaho Falls; Steven Kees, Moscow; and Karen L. Alfonso, Sandpoint.

Archaeology summer course offered

Teachers will have a chance to roll up their shirt sleeves and help dig up the past this summer in a special University of Idaho summer course.

They can also take a class designed to help them interest their students in geography, a subject many American high school seniors don't know enough about.

"Silver City Archaeology: Hands on for Teachers," takes students to actual archaeological dig in Silver City, Idaho. The class includes evening lectures on local issues, laboratory experience and ideas for classroom projects to be offered in public school classes. The class will run from July 5-25 or July 26-August 14 and credit is offered.

A survey of 5,000 U.S. high school seniors showed that many are poorly informed about the geography of our nation and know even less about world geography.

"Teaching Geography" covers fundamental themes in geography and which concepts to teach at different grade levels. Topics include the earth's surface, relationships within environment and humans interacting with the earth. This class runs June 14-July 8 and is offered for two credits.

For information about these and other summer courses, contact the UI Summer Session.
A little manners please

Dear Gentle Reader:

Don't you hate it when you make the journey to the green after scraping a clean 232-yard drive from the fairway only to wonder where in the Hell your Top Flite #2 ball has disappeared to?

However, after a short search and rescue about the respectfully manicured green you approach a phenomenon that only forsythia speckled with a foreign tongue in polyphylastic melodies.

Some unrepentant sole has untrientlyly stomped your ball deep into the heart of the precious green.

And that is on a good day.

As the spring rolls on and the ground dries up one of the greatest pleasures in life, too many people at this university and in this community will be abused to excess as 100s of golfers break out their clubs.

And a good many of them will be invading the University of Idaho Golf Course for rounds of hedonistic entertainment.

However, it seems that the attitude of many golfers towards the University of Idaho Golf Course is somewhat less than par.

And actions, reprehensible. It has actually gotten out of hand.

It is high time the University of Idaho Golf Course, the Golf Board, and/or the University of Idaho administration address this issue for the benefit of jeopardized users and the reputation of the university itself.

The issue is ETIQUETTE on the golf course. Yes, that's right.

An issue I've yet to see in Miss Manners.

Defined by Webster as "the forms prescribed by custom or authority to be observed in social, official, or particular institution life."

Today, I took the opportunity to inquire with the golf course on their current policies on etiquette and enforcement.

"I think that it (etiquette) could be better," said Kent Hochberger, an employee at the golf course. "It is hard for a university course like this because most students aren't aware of what etiquette is. The majority aren't even aware of proper rules.

With this in mind it is more apparent that there be some sort of guidelines for etiquette established that all participants should abide by.

It is not just the simple things, such as having only one person out of the car at a time, and walking off into the fairways while others are still playing through, but also the more atrocious discrepancies that tend to make you want to cry.

It is not uncommon to see a disgruntled golfer pounding the precious green with a putter to get even for a misjudged putt. The 18-greens on a golf course are considered sacred territory to any self-righteous golfer and any sanctimonious behavior upon or about the greens is naturally looked down upon.

Language is another issue. At most country clubs and PGA courses they require collared shirts and shoes at all times and they certainly do not encourage the use of foul language.

Unlike football, log-rolling and boxing, golfing is supposed to be a gentleman's (not in the chauvinistic sense of the word, no doubt). This tends to imply something about behavior while on the course.

The enclosed items should be among those included within the guidelines of rules and etiquette SOON TO BE established by the Golf Board, University of Idaho Golf Course, and/or the administration.

• One should never talk, or move for that matter, while a golfer is about to swing or putt.
• One should never walk in the path of another ball, thus creasing the ground, while on the green.
• Golfers should never place their bags on the fair side of the green closest to the next T-off in order to move quicker for the sake of other players.
• The lowest scorer on the previous hole should tee off first in the next.
• Golf carts should not be found spanning broadies on the fairways or in the sand-pits.

CLAYTON G. HAILEY
1. APTS. FOR RENT
BILBERRY HALL. One bedroom fully furnished apartment available June 8; May 21; 1st floor rooms. $350-450 1st month. $350-450 thereafter.

2. TRAPLERS FOR SALE
HUNSTEIN! MUST BE TRAILER! Motel space now renting one and two bedroom apartments. All include carpet, washer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Days and bunkie facilities available at no extra charge. No pets. 882-3224 or inquire at 1216 South Mission, 9 - 4 M - F.

3. RUBIES
by Leigh Rubin

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Send resume to P.O. Box 8399, Moscow; I.D.
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8 days, 7 nights.
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Come see it at the ASTO
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Hot tub, wood heated, 6' deep, 6
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$150.00. Come see it at the ASTO
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1978 Honda, Motorcycle $750.00.
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Idaho needs ed, ag, Kerby says

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

Idaho's future depends largely on the quality of education provided to its youth, according to Darrell C. Kerby, a democratic candidate recently announced his bid for the state senate seat.

Kerby said the future of Idaho's agriculture and industry interests begins with education when visiting the University of Idaho Monday.

Kerby is running against Senator Ron Beltzspacher (D) Grangeville, for the state seat. He said he was prompted to run for the position when people expressed to him their dissatisfaction about Beltzspacher's performance in the senate. He said that because of his experience in politics, people thought he would have a good chance at winning against Beltzspacher.

Kerby was county commissioner in Nez Perce county for five years, and has worked as an extension agent for UI's agricultural research program in two counties. He is also a combat veteran of both World War II and the Korean War. Kerby owns two farms, one of which he leased for his campaign. He owns a second farm, a tree farm, on which he grows seed trees for logging. "Through that I certainly have an understanding of the logging industry and some of their problems," he said. Kerby said his background in agriculture, logging and his experience with UI's agricultural research given him the experience he needs to be an effective state senator.

CAPTIVE FROM PAGE 2

Jan. to April, 1977, when he was taken to a prison.

The point of the torture, initially, was to gain information. His captors demanded the names of others in his organization and about his own rank in it. But the intensive questioning ended after a week while the regular torture sessions continued.

While spending the time tied to the floor, waiting for the time to be physically abused, to go to the latrine or to be fed (which the prisoners were twice a day) Sananbria came to recognize the presence of others around him.

"After approximately a month, I accepted the idea that I would be executed," said Sananbria. When he could tell that one of the prisoners had been removed, he said he assumed they had been killed although he later discovered that some of them had merely been released on the streets.

"By the end of April, I was taken to a prison and kept there until October of 1979," said Sananbria.

Sananbria will testify tomorrow in front of the Organization of American States.

Whitman Hall hosts frisbee golf

Frisbee golf hits the University of Idaho this weekend as Whitman Hall hosts its first frisbee golf tournament with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

According to Grand Fagg, RAFC event coordinator of the event, Whitman Hall will donate half of registration receipts to MDA, with the remainder going to prizes for the first, second and third place winners.

The course begins by the Walla Walla Complex tennis courts at 11 a.m. Saturday. Registration closes at 11:30 a.m. and registration fee is $5 for each four-person team. Tennis may be any combination of males and females.

Whitman Hall's Little Sister, Carter Hall, will be assisting in the event.

For more information, contact Fagg at 885-8536 or James Hill at 885-8536.
Floyd might be heading south for the winter
Idaho coach among top three candidates for head spot at New Orleans

BY MIKE LEWIS
SPORTS WRITER

Well, presumably by now, followers of Vandal hoops are quite aware of head coach Tim Floyd's standing among the applicants for the head coaching job at the University of New Orleans, but for those not exactly kooky to the off-season goings-on, here's a wrap-up.

Idaho basketball coach Tim Floyd traveled to New Orleans last week for an interview with the UNO selection committee, after he was named to the list of top ten candidates for the head coaching vacancy. After the interview Floyd made the cut, as it were, and is now among the top three candidates, along with Tom Nissalke and former Idaho State coach Mike Fowler, and committee members were impressed with Floyd.

"The selection committee was greatly impressed by Tim," said committee chair Dave Sheerman in an interview with Dave Roling of the Spokesman-Review.

"I don't think I've ever met a coach I've been so impressed with. He's a real coach, a great coach, and a fine, fine, fine basketball coach, but people up that (Idaho) way certainly don't need to be told that." Of course, what would happen if UNO's being impressed by Floyd took over the struggling Vandals two years ago, turned the program around, compiled a 55-25 record en route to a second-place regular season finish behind eventual Big Sky Champions Boise State last year.

Prior to Floyd's arrival, the Vandals sat idle at the bottom of the Big Sky under coach Bill Trumbo, with a 28-59 record over three years.

Floyd was one of seven applicants interviewed, as the finalist, Missouri State's Stu Starner, reportedly declined to be interviewed.

Other applicants included: Ron Arenas, assistant coach at LSU, Dwayne Casey, an assistant at Kentucky, Dwayne Rebold, Mississippi State assistant, Troy State head coach Don Mastert, and New Orleans assistant and former assistant Bob Stittmess and Kirk Smiley.

According to Sheerman in the interview with Roling, "What UNO needs most is a coach who can sell this school, still the program, generate community interest and enthusiasm and sell tickets.

"All three finalists have head coaching experience, which the committee considered very important. We're not just beginning the program here, so we needed that experience," said Sheerman in the interview.

Floyd is a native of Hattiesburg, Mississippi where he graduated from Oak Grove High School. He was an assistant at the University of Texas-El Paso for nine years before coming to Idaho, and is considered a fine recruiter, particularly in the southern part of the country, where Floyd has drawn several players to the Idaho program.

If a move to Cajun Country and the Big Sky is among the things that UNO's forward Art Tolls earned a base salary of $38,000, which after income taxes, room and board and things of that sort, is added, jumped to the $75,000 range.

Tennis teams split

BY LAURIE DISTELDOF
SPORTS WRITER

The University of Idaho men's tennis team took second in the Boise State University Invitation- al over the weekend.

Their sole loss in the championship matches was to their host's top doubles team, who defeated UNCA's No. 1 team of Ines Hadjipavlou and Debrah Evert 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

actus were now 11-2 for the season after a 10 match winning streak. The loss evened the team with a 7-3 overall record.

Boise State took the tournament, 4-0 giving them a 14-7 record and making them tough competition for the Vandals in conference.

Pouget Sound defeated the lady nettters 5-4 over the weekend as well even though the women had been dominant in conference.

It basically came down to No. 3 singles with Pouget Sound's Kate Murphy defeating Idaho's Lynnda LeRoux 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

This loss makes the lady nettters 9-6-1 for the season.

The Vandals' top seeded doubles team of Cathy and Patty Shansader remained undefeated at a spectacular 18-0. They defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-2. So far Patty and Cathy have lost two sets out of 32 this season.

Through Cathy was defeated at No. 1 singles against Portland State's 7-5, 6-3 making her 10-6, her younger sis- ter Patty was at No. 2 singles, putting her at 12-4 for the season.

They wiped out both Northwest Nazarene and Idaho University of 7-2, 6-3. Boise State at No. 2 seed won all his matches and is now 11-2 for the season.

"The guys played outstanding," head coach Dave Scott said. "I had a team that went down and gave me 100 percent for three days and that has never happened this season.

"All this season we have been playing as individuals. We haven't been able to come together as a team. This year and this trip we had seven individuals playing at one.

"We had a tough match against Boise State with a large contingent of BSU supporters and basically it came down to one match in one game in No. 1 doubles," Scott said.

Tennis teams split

BY LAURIE DISTELDOF
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The University of Idaho men's tennis team took second in the Boise State University Invitation-

Rugby teams fall in California

Rugby teams fall in California
Well, with the baseball season is almost two weeks old, commentators and reporters nationwide are having loads of fun with the lamentations of baseball’s two worst teams: the Orioles and Braves. And I’m not about to be left out.

With Sunday’s 3-2 win over the Dodgers, the Braves cracked the win column for the first time all season, but their American League competition on the road to oblivion, the Baltimore Orioles, were not as lucky. While Atlanta sits half-constantly with a 1-10 record, the Orioles are still wallowing in the bowels of the A.L. East cellar with an 0-12 mark.

It seems that the two teams are destined for greatness, to be remembered with those great teams of the past—the 40-120 "Incredible" Mets of 1962, and the 1916 Philadelphia A’s whose winning percentage was worse. Although the O’s have already cannibalized their season-opening manager Cal Ripken Sr., they have not done so with the firing of Hall of Famer and former Orioles Frank Robinson, and gamesmanship of the Brave skipper Chuck Tanner before long.

Actually, the two clubs shouldn’t be too damaged. Instead, they should turn to the league and their opponents for a little help. Here are some ideas. Potential opponents could bring back former players for a modified "Old-Timers’ Classic" in which they would dig old stars out of their respective convalescent homes and stick them back out on the diamond, 100 percent American.

Opponents could also play short-handed. Perhaps only three infielders, a pitcher, a catcher, and a second baseman. If either team could actually hit the ball, they would have a pretty good chance of scoring at least one or two runs. Another fine alternative. The opposing pitchers could also go back to the old Pee Wee League days, in which the coach would toss the ball underhand to the batter, while the ‘pitcher’s helter-skelter’ did the actual fielding. Or better yet, the catchers could pitch. And catch. And bat.

Perhaps the teams are merely suffering from a lack of community support, as the Braves drew only 4,973 fans for a game against the Astros last week (a mark that is surpassed with some regularity at Boise Hawk games). In an effort to draw the big crowds that could kick-start (surprise!) the teams into a victory, team management could offer the first 20,000 fans a free 19-inch color television for them to watch their favorite teams. Heaven knows I’d go.

In all reality, it is unlikely that this losing trend will continue until the All-Star Break as some predict, but the league presidents are prepared for such an event. Major League officials have reportedly been talking with officials of the National Basketball Association, and have decided to allow interleague competition on a one-time only basis. The Orioles and Braves are uncertain whether to use a three-inning exhibition game at halftime for one of the NBA Championship Series, with the winner receiving a free trip to the White House to dine with the President.

Actually, though, this whole charade wouldn’t have happened if it weren’t for the ball...
Outdoors gain personal bests

Juniors place 2nd in 100 meters at Boise track meet

By Editorial Staff

Although the Lady Vandals team didn’t have any first finishes in the events at the 48th Invitational in Boise last Saturday, head coach Scott Loree, happy with her team’s performance, called it a good weekend for her squad. “It’s probably the best ever compared to Boise,” he said.

Debra Gaynes and Bobbi Purdy, girls and Ann Scott broke school record with a time of 19.28 seconds. The team finished fourth in the event.

Purdy went on to finish the 100 meter hurdles in fourth place with a time of 14.54 seconds, while Montana’s Kris Schmidt shattered the old meet record of 14.24 with her impressive finish of 13.86.

In the 1500 meter event, Idaho’s Patricia Monise finished with personal-best 4:20:29 minutes for a personal best.

Gilles finished sixth in the 400 meter race in 55.27 seconds. In this race, Idaho State’s Terri Jones destroyed the previous meet record of 55.47 set by Sue 34.00 finish.

Choice finished second place (12.19 seconds) in the 100 meter event behind Boise State’s Sibrina Johnson who ran a 12.16 race.

Choice’s second place finish was the best Vandals finish at the meet. Bobby Purdy finished in third place in 12.58.

Choice missed her personal best in the 100 meters by one hundredth of a second, while Purdy missed her best mark by two hundredths of a second in the same race.

Choice also finished fourth in the 200 meter race in 25.34 seconds.

In the 800 meter race, Michelle Navarre finished in 2:17.89 minutes for a third place finish, which was just shy of her career best. Shawn Stowe had a personal best in the race.

The Lady Vandals finished fourth and sixth in the 3,000 meter race. Paula Parson finished 10:21.49 minutes, while Michelle Navarre finished sixth with 10:37.27. Loree said Parson just missed her personal best in the race.

Tammi Lesh cut out in fifth place finish with 4,736 points in her first heptathlon of the season. She also had a personal best in the javelin throw with a throw of 133.34 feet.

Kris Kasper gave fifth place of the discus event with a throw of 126.7 1/2 feet. The throw was Kasper’s personal best.

Idaho: A coach’s stepping stone

If the University of New Orleans offers Tim Floyd the head coaching job of their basketball program, would he actually leave his maturing Vandals squad high and dry?

Floyd wouldn’t be the only head coach of a Vandals athletic program to use his University of Idaho position as a stepping stone to a coaching job at a more prestigious university.

Who can forget when Don Monson announced he would not return to coach the successful (27 wins in 1982), nationally-ranked Vandals basketball team in 1983? Instead, he would head to Oregon to reestablish their struggling hoop squad.

Who can blame Monson? A nice big paycheck and prestigious Pac-10 coaching job.

Let’s not forget former Idaho football Head Coach Dennis Erickson, who left a Big Sky Conference title holder to coach the University of Wyoming Cowboys.

After one year with the Wyoming program, Erickson used the job as a stepping stone to take over the head coaching job at Washington State University.

So, why shouldn’t Floyd leave? He’s already proven himself as a good coach, taking the Idaho squad from those last place finishes in the Big Sky Conference to second place in only two years.

Floyd has already shown that he is capable of recruiting in the south, since many of the Vandals are from the southern states. He should also feel at home in the south, since he graduated from a Hattiesburg, Miss., high school, is a Louisiana Tech graduate and worked at training camps for the New Orleans Saints.

If he left, would he be missed like Monson and Erickson? Probably.

Many basketball fans, including myself, see characteristics in the current Vandals squad with Monson’s 1982 Idaho team—good players, plenty of slams dunks and an aggressive defense.

Furthermore, Floyd and his team were responsible for bringing the most fans (about 6,500 against Boise State) to a home basketball game since the Monson era.

Floyd has left the Vandals, 246, 332 a year salary and Moscow winters behind for a $75,000 salary and warm southern weather if UNO offers him the job?

You bet he would.

Erik Skopeski
Sports Editor

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MFA thesis show stresses honest reactions to art

BY JULIE HARTWELL

Most students don’t go to art exhibits because they either think they are too hard or for the wrong kinds of things, or because they think they know nothing about art. David George, one of four UI students completing the Master of Fine Arts degree, says neither of these reasons are good enough to keep a student from seeing an art exhibit.

View & Gallery

“Students have enough chores,” George said, “but seeing art is having a good time; it doesn’t have to be a chore. It can be a different type of learning,” he said.

He added that people who say they know nothing about art are the best ones to look at it. “They can respond to it more honestly,” he said.

The UI student is now earning this “terminal,” or highest level degree in art, have their work on display at the University Gallery in Ridenbaugh Hall. The graduating student is Carol Bradford, Don Davis, Darryl Furtak, and David George.

Receiving the Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree marks their entry into the world of professional artists. The work on display is work they’ve done as a thesis for their degree.

“It’s not a research thesis like some other degrees,” said George. “But it’s not an easy way out, like many people might think. The soul searching, the personal expression, is as difficult as any other thesis project would be,” he said.

Carol Bradford, another MFA student, said she wants people to find her work enriching; she wants to make people ask questions. Her work is slightly erotic, and she explores, among other things, how people perceive women and how they perceive themselves. Much of her work is sculpture, and some is abstract painting.

Don Davis, a colorist who works mostly in porcelain vessel and glazed vessel forms, as well as colorful watercolors, says there are no political or social statements in his work.

“I try to evoke a mood of response, of joy,” Davis said. The work David George does is quite different from that of Davis. He says there are enough pretty pictures, and that his work is intended not to disgust or alienate the viewers, but rather to provoke thought; just make them think.

One of his works is a hospital bed frame protruding from a large background photograph of the Administration lawn. In front of the display is a stool. On the stool is a mirror which is plugged in and will continue to go forever. George said the piece symbolizes the prolonging of life, with the paradox of the death shown by the hospital bed.

“Art is like making a dream real; it’s re-creating,” George said. “I like serious, but fun. If anything, I want my viewer to have a good chuckle,” he said. “Art is taken seriously. I enjoy it, and I want to pass on my enjoyment.”

The thesis exhibit runs from April 11 through April 22. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. through 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE SUBURGATE by Carol Bradford is one of the works on display at Ridenbaugh Hall.

-REVIEW BY KEKE LAUGHLIN, ARTS EDITOR-

Well, well. Leave it to a respected film director to prove the old rule that sequels are usually inferior to the original.

Claude Berri’s Manon of the Spring had all the potential to be as striking and convincing as the original Jean de Florette. After all, they’re both based on the same novel by Marcel Pagnol, both boast Berri as director and they share most of the same cast.

Apparantly it takes a Steven Spielberg to follow up a Raiders of the Lost Ark with a Temple of Doom.

Mapon over-symbolizes

Don in own lower-quality film in the first place (such as the deluge of Lorriyically lukewarm Friday the 13th films for the subsequent films to match the first in quality. Manon of the Spring has a lot of strengths but Berri (who also adapted Pagnol’s work into a screenplay) struggles against them, it seems, in a perverse effort to deny the humanity of his characters.

The first hour of Manon follows its predecessor’s footsteps in quality as we are once again invited into the rural French home of the Soucinyanny family. The elder, played by Jean-Claude Brialy, and the nephew Ugo (again, Darryl Furtak) set a now growing carnations by the bushel-full on the land they “acquired” from old, doomed Jean.

Manon, Jean’s daughter, has remained in the area as a hermit/shepherdess and is determined to avenge her father’s death. Even for all its implausibilities, this premise held some appeal. Most of it came from the chemistry between Montagne and Autueil as the self-servng Soucinyannas. Just when the dialogue would get too serious, the low-key comic presence of both men would add a liveliness to the film which was the backbone of Florette.

And, as in the first film, Berri makes the most of scenery to frame his leather-hard characters. He also uses a technique favored by Jean-Pierre Becker which is to present a long shot depicting a character’s reaction to something before showing what causes it. This subtle technique underlines that Manon is a character study.

Berri, though, defies his own filmmaking ideas. Half-way through the film, the proceedings start taking on symbolic overtones. Not just casual, either. As Manon finds a way to gain her revenge, implausibilities mount and true-to-life characterization is abandoned as Berri attempts to construct a classic Greek tragedy out of his script.

Perhaps part of the problem stems from the fact that Manon, in comparison to her arrogant-but well-meaning father, is presented as a symbol of absolute good. Turning Manon of the Spring into a display of black and white contrasts rather than an exploration of real people’s reactions and motivations.

The character of Manon manifests herself so visibly that we are not interested in her. We merely see the justice in her ways and the evil in those of Montagne. That kind of thing may fly in Oedipus Rex (which the script not-too-subtly brings to mind) but a film of Manon’s stature deserves more

SEE MANON PAGE 11
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Congratulate our Seniors:

Erin Fanning
Heather Johnson
Kristen Cullen
Nancy Sidd
Judy Klefster
Sally Nakamura
Jill Pagano
Lisa Crane
Candace French
Dot Eikum
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Can't someone stop the midnight musician?

Editor:
The residents of the Alumni Residence Center have been kept awake by drumming coming from Ridenbaugh Hall until 2 a.m. on many nights. We have complained to the music department, the police, and the president's office — all to no avail.

The problem can be easily solved. The drums could be moved to the west end of the upper floor and the east windows kept closed. The drums could be moved to a lower floor and the windows kept closed on the east side. The building could keep normal building hours and close at 11 p.m.

Since the university charges us to live on campus, is it too much to expect at least 6 hours sleep a night? Surely someone can do something about this problem. If not, one can only wish that they were one of us in this turbulent musician.

Third Floor, Alumni Residence Center

An article in Times way out of line

Editor:
It is unfortunate that the activity of one unchecked person can tarnish the reputation of an entire fraternity, but it can happen, and recently it did.

The editor of the Sigma Alpha Epilson article in the 1988 Greek Times represented the views of a single individual and not those of the entire house. The article was tastefully done and any reference has been written, let alone submitted to the Times.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epilson humbly apologize for any feelings that this may have caused. We regret the distress that our article caused to our article, and we ask that you not accept this article as a representation of SAE feelings toward our Greek counterparts, but rather as the view of a single, misguided member.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epilson

Thanks to those who helped during Greek Week 1988

Editor:
At another Greek Week we have come across. All of us (especially the people in charge) have become a little greyer and a lot wiser. Congratulations are in order to Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi for their first place finishers. I am also proud to announce that during Greek Week we raised $159 for Friends Unlimited from the bake sale, and got donations of $3,600 for Stengle Stone from the Bowl-a-thon.

A well deserved thank you to everyone who endured the committee work which is necessary in putting on a week worth of activities. I would especially like to thank Russ Straw (for being such a great public relations), Pam Stone and Susan Perry (for helping out the Greek Times), Tina Wright and her staff (for taking care of the shirts), Campus Cru (for helping to set up the Lepidoptera Leadership Breakfast), Valley's (for putting on Songfest), Roger & Judy Wallins (for supplying and reading the questions at Greek Bowl), SUB (for providing lunches during the Bowl-a-thon), Zach Harrison (for helping arrange the rooms for meetings), the janitors at the SUB (for being behind the scenes work that sometimes goes unnoticed), the Palouse Empire Mall (for letting us have our bake content and sale out there), the Golf Course (for being patient on Thursday), the Order of Omega (for flapping the banners at the BBQ), the Kappa (for amplifying our voices so that we could be heard), and the SAS office (for putting up with my face the whole year). All of your efforts have been helpful in making Greek Week a success.

But wait, there's still more!! If you think great bolts are confusing, think about a wheelchair.

Jeff Sheppard

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