President search informant won't be punished

Tattletale blabbed names of finalists

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

The secret tipster who has kept officials dialing long-distance apologies to UI presidential hopefuls won't be punished, says Charles "Day" Grant, State Board of Education president.

The presidential screening committee which narrowed candidates down to six was to have mailed finalists' names to the State Board. Board Executive Director Rayburn Barton said he expected to receive the list in Monday's mail. However, an unidentified source revealed the names to regional newspapers last week.

The board had planned to keep the finalists' names secret until they had reduced the screening committee's pool of 17 semifinalists to four finalists. Board Executive Director Rayburn Barton ordered committee members to keep all committee decisions confidential.

Grant said the main reason for keeping finalists' names secret was to give the board a chance to contact the candidates before the applicants read about the decisions in newspapers.

The leak forced Barton to phone Friday-morning apologies to rejected candidates.

"I've spent a good part of my weekend contacting the candidates and explaining to them," Barton said.

Two UI faculty members, who whisked from the presidential search last week after Barton contacted them before they could read the news, have received apologies.

"He was mainly concerned about my feelings," Vincenti said.

Vincenti said he was unaware of the finalists' names.

"I just knew it wasn't me," he said.

Please see LEAK page 3-4.

Lots of problems
Parking restrictions allow UI crews to clean-up snowy streets.

Please see page 3.

SOGGY SNOWMAN...

IN A WINTER WONDERLAND... Look for more snow and happy students building really oversized snowmen this weekend. Today's weather will be mostly cloudy, with a chance of snow showers. It will be in the low 40s, lows in the 20s.

Former WSU grad students settle lawsuit

Two University of Idaho students who lived in Antarctica for more than a year while working as Washington State University graduate students will receive $165,000 from that university.

The students, Stephen and Annette Bartlett, settled a multi-year legal dispute with WSU Monday evening, just one week before the case was to be tried in a Latah County Courtroom Jan. 24.

WSU has 21 days to pay the settlement.

The Williams enrolled in WSU's masters of engineering program in 1981, but neither earned masters degrees there.

Instead, the couple says they spent most of their time working on a National Science Foundation research grant project — a project to time-consuming that they say the research kept them from progressing toward their degrees.

When contacted Monday night, WSU officials declined to comment on the matter.

During spring 1982, WSU research personnel sent the Williams to the Laboratory for Atmospheric Research in Palmer Station, Antarctica.

The couple, whose background was in engineering, were assigned to gather data using infrared machines which measured air pollution levels. The Antarctic base they worked from housed as many as 19 researchers at a time, but most were paid faculty members.

After these years working as graduate students, the couple said they were far from completing degrees. Meanwhile, WSU used the data they collected to complete NSF research.

"At this point, I'm caught with the wrong colors," Stephen Williams said. "I'm not an engineer. Annette's not an engineer. The dream is dead."

The Williams have enrolled in graduate school at the University of Idaho, where Stephen is completing work toward a masters of business administration, and Annette is enrolled in the UI Law School.

Said Annette Williams, "If I had one bit of advice, it's do your own coursework first. Then finish other people's research."

Please see MINING page 12.

Cd'A mining co. gives $250,000 to Centennial fund

The university Centennial Campaign came $200,000 over its $43 million goal Monday evening.

Coro' of Alene Mines Corporation pledged a quarter-million dollar contribution to the UI College of Mines and Earth Resources Fund. The money will go toward the new strategic Mineral Resources Building and research facilities.

"The University of Idaho's College of Mines and Earth Resources has for years provided outstanding education to thousands of students who have gone on to use their knowledge to benefit the minerals industry of Idaho and the rest of the United States," said Doug Wheeler, Coro' of Alene Mines president and chief executive officer. "In that spirit, we look forward to building a solid partnership between the university and industry through the establishment of the Coro' of Alene Mines Corporation Research Center."

The Coro' of Alene Mines Research Center will be a special laboratory within the proposed 40,000-square-foot research facility. The new building will be constructed near the present Mines Building, and will enable the university to process environmental hazards of mining activities, management of hazardous material, and development of environmentally acceptable mining processes. Mineral and Core, Strategic Resources, Metall Processing and Geochemistry laboratories will be among those included within the building.

"Coro' of Alene Mines' generous pledge will help, in a major way, to achieve the college's $10 million goal of a new Earth Resources Building with state-of-the-art laboratory and teaching equipment," said Robert Bartlett, dean of the College of Mines and Earth Resources. "This building will also house the nationally-oriented Strategic Resources and Environmental Laboratories."

Last September, the college received a $3 million federal grant for the building, with $4 million more earmarked for next year's budget. Bartlett said the college hopes to raise the remaining $3 million through private sources. Because the project is still in the planning stage, completion is not expected to take place before 1990.

"The College of Mines and Earth Resources' facilities, little changed since construction of the Mines Building in 1961, needed to be expanded and improved for the modern era of professional education in geology, mining, metallurgy and geophysics," Bartlett said.

"The new facilities will improve undergraduate and graduate education and the quality of research in the College's academic disciplines, which continue to be vital to the people and economy of Idaho," he continued. "I hope the Coro' of Alene Mines pledge will inspire other companies and individuals..."
Proposed job service may list all temporary positions

By JON ERIKSON

Students may find it easier getting on-campus jobs if a proposed irregular help employment service is approved, says ASU President Tina Kagi. Plans call for the new employment service to be run out of the UI Personnel Office. Employment listings would include on-campus openings for part-time or temporary "irregular help" positions.

Currently, university departments conduct their own IH employment searches without help from the Personnel Office. "It would be a mutually beneficial program," Kagi said. "Students could find jobs and departments can locate the most qualified persons."

However, Carol Grupp, UI personnel management, contends that the program is still in the planning stages and needs administrative approval.

The tentative program is planned to include listings for jobs to be posted both at the Personnel Office and the SUB. Listings would be divided into open and those requiring preliminary screening by the Personnel Office.

In addition, Personnel hopes to take applications for a referral service. Computer science major Torrey Hore is designing a computerized program to handle this service. "We will start by putting all applicants, their qualifications and experience they have into the Personnel Office, and the office will then attempt to match applicants with job openings," Kagi said.

Kagi said she became interested in starting a student employment service after her transfer from Boise State University. While at BSU, Kagi had no problem locating jobs through their Student Employment Office.

BSU's service is operated by the University Employment Office. Last year, it averaged 127 job listings per month. In addition to on-campus jobs, the BSU program includes community jobs and College Work Study placements.

Similarly, Washington State University's Student Employment Office lists jobs on campus and in the community.

Neither WSU nor BSU requires university departments to list openings with the employment service.

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NEWS & FEATURES

Purchasing: No public bids taken on $21,000 Gem printing contract

By ANGELA CURTIS

Managing Editor

Using a 100-year loophole, University of Idaho officials have sidestepped a state law requiring all purchases of more than $500 to go out on public bid. Idaho Code requires state-run agencies to seek at least three bids before contracting a private company for goods or services more than $500.

University Purchasing Agent Lisa Lindsey awarded the $21,000 printing contract for the 1988-1989 Gem of the Mountains yearbook to the Delmar (printing) Company without requesting bids.

Lindsey said the Purchasing Department did not request bids in 1988 because Delmar turned in the only "responsive" bid in 1987. Two other printing companies, Herff-Jones and Taylor Printing, submitted bids in 1987, but were rejected because the bids were not signed on the proper line.

This was on the advice of the Purchasing Department, said Student Publications Operations Manager Stephanie Curry. "I was a little naive and did not understand all the red tape involved," said Curry. "This was the wisest way to go, based on counseling from Purchasing. I just relied on Lisa Lindsey."
Steel House negotiates to regain financial independence

By BETH PETTISON
Staff Writer

Steel House residents are hoping to reach an agreement with the university this semester to gain back their financial independence.

Steel House, along with Targhee Hall, were taken in under the university's operation last semester and lost all financial control of their own house and board pay-

ments. Targhee Hall had been facing financial difficulties until the university stepped in, but Steel House residents want to return to their previous financial operation.

"The university is helping Targhee get out of trouble and we're kind of getting drug along," Steel House President Carla Honstead said. "But the problem is we're losing our independence because we're paid by the university, not us.

The two co-op residence halls now purchase all their food through the university, but they are currently excluded from the QtWidgets University Dining ser-

vices contract. Targhee Hall resi-

dents said they were pleased with the changes and want things to continue under the university.

"We're pretty happy," said Bill Van Dyck, president of Targhee Hall. "The university installed a new cook here and she's really great.

Steel House residents have presented an agreement to the university for a change in the financial structure, and are cur-

rently looking into the revised proposal sent back from housing officials.

"We'll be meeting with people this semester," said Steel House resident advisor Jody Mandrell.

"We don't know if we'll be bound

to their proposal word for word, we'll just have to hash it out. We'll be willing to use some of their ideas, but there are some limits.

Mandrell said the house plans to vote on whether to continue buying their food through the university after the proposal has gone into effect.

One problem that residents such as last year's Steel House President Jodie Jacobsen men-
tioned was the red tape they had to go through before the house can get things repaired. This includes simple projects that might previously have taken much less time when the money was handled within the house.

"We live every day in this house, so we feel that everyday decisions can be made better by us," Jacobsen said.

Mary Armstrong, executive assistant to the president and director of student services, said the agreement was positive and that he thinks Steel House is interested in his assessment.

"We need to get some common ground," Armstrong said. 

"We're looking forward to meet-

ing with them and seeing what they have for us.

Programs benefit from FNB designer credit card profits

By LEN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

A year after their introduction, UI Visa credit cards have pro-

duced a $31,000 profit for the university.

The credit cards, which display a picture of the Administration Building and a university embo-

tome, are issued through Idaho First National Bank.

FNB pays the university a percentage of each purchase, according to Mary Kay McFadden, associate director of alumni relations.

The program is part of a nationwide trend for "affinity" cards, McFadden said. American universities have used Visa cards to earn money for their clubs, organizations and alumni associations.

"It's a successful program," McFadden said. "It has enabled people to own a Visa card and give back to the university with-

out making a direct contribution."

Visa profits go to the Vandal Boosters, Centennial Endow-

ment, the Alumni Scholarship Endow-

ment and the Alumni Association Centennial Endow-

ment, McFadden said.

She said UI Visa cardholders frequently receive notices about the card.

"It's a recognizable card, so it brings a little bit of publicity to

the university," McFadden said.

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ment, McFadden said.

She said UI Visa cardholders frequently receive notices about the card.

"It's a recognizable card, so it brings a little bit of publicity to

the university," McFadden said.

"Our goal this year is to make it

(the UI Visa) more available for students, junior seniors, to help with their credit history," she said.

McFadden said new applica-

tions will be sent not only to gra-

duates but to current students as well.

Students can apply for a UI Visa card by requesting an appli-
cation from the Alumni Center.

"I had to receive a bid; I'm doing the book," Myers said.

Dabo said although he usu-

ally reviews all bids submitted through the ASU, he saw no bids or any related materials for the 88-89 contract.

"It's hard to believe," said Carla Honstead.

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cation from the Alumni Center.
Put an end to racism in Idaho, legalize MLK day

"I have a dream." I have a dream that someday college students in the state of Idaho may participate in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday without being penalized for their beliefs.

In 1966, every third Monday of January was declared a national holiday in his honor. However, Idaho is one of the six states that decline to make it a legal holiday and established a commemorative day instead (SB No. 103, 1987).

In other states, the Governor’s Day off, but state agencies (that’s us) don’t.

That’s a start.

No celebration to honor a great civil rights leader like Martin Luther King Jr. would be as worthwhile as the university’s 100th birthday.

What do you think?

Students’ opinions rarely make a difference, but perhaps if we show that we aren’t apathetic by writing state legislators and voicing our opinion in university administration and the State Board of Education we could join the elementary children in honoring King Jr. during our celebration.

If nothing else, perhaps the state would be interested in making it a legal holiday just for the sake of local pride? Remember our lovely northern neighbors?

—ML Garland

Come to UI, break a bone

A conversation between friends. How about that snow removal?

"Stinks."

"It works."

"Totally inadequate."

When will our caretakers make this campus a safe place again? It’s not that I dislike snow and ice, but I prefer to ski in the mountains and ice skate on level ground.

Surveying the campus, we find paths of packed snow and shovering. The trip to the administration building may require more than the urgency of being on class on time. We need something better.

Cross-country skiing should be a required course. Students need new skills to make it up the hill to Life Science or from the dorms to the UCC. Creek Rock shouldn’t be reskied Sidrow — and the falls in the gutter aren’t drunk.

And if you plan to walk from the engineering buildings to the SUB, go down the middle of Sixth Street, it’s less than being hit by a Subaru than slipping on the sidewalks and treading a bathtub at least. The city’s cry removes the snow from their lot, but not to their backyard. You and I are already limited in their ability to get around.

Picture yourself with crutches or in a wheelchair on the icy Idaho walks. With no effort to make the way clear, it’s no wonder that our university has trouble attracting paraplegic or quadriplegic students. Must we make it necessary for them to buy not only motorized wheelchairs, but those equipped with $7,000 multi-terrain treads just to survive?

And what about those using crutches now? Leslie Fierro, who had knee surgery during Christmas Break, is having trouble getting around with a crutch.

To put it bluntly, she bit it on the way to registration. "I about killed myself," she said.

But the administration or the physical plant or whoever makes buying crutches no need to keep the pathway clear for 1,000 students. And some say the price.

"I know about five people on crutches," Fierro said. "One of them put spikes on hers."

Good idea. But am I being unreasonable? We'll all see the mini-snowplows and tractor scoopers at work clearing our sidewalks.

Still, the safest time to walk around is before the snow-removal machines do their job.

These machines leave just enough snow to pack into a icy slash that, once frozen, takes days to melt. And you thought hockey games were the only form of violence on ice.

I have the feeling that the sidewalks were safer before modern snowplows. A group of men and women snow shovels to clear off of the snow would easily solve our problem. Then, send or de-icer would rid any remaining "black ice." All without pumping tractor pollution into the air.

Plenty of temporary, cheap labor can be found on this campus (us). Maybe if the people in charge of our sidewalks sent a notice to living groups asking for "black ice" labor instead of snow removal machines it would be less expensive.

Sure, this would cost more than leaving the sidewalks slick. But a broken wrist or tailbone isn’t cheap, either. And no one wants to pay for the special risks they may run without our university’s negligence.

—Jeff Stucker

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LEAVE SCIENTIFIC INQUIRY PRO’S

Editor: Philip Anderson’s “Call for papers” letter to the editor, Argonaut, Jan. 15, 1989, on the public concern concerning environmental and public health issues at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, reveals two things to this reader. First, Mr. Anderson is trying to unshackle the responsibility of scientific inquiry into the lay public. Instead of presenting studies done or planned relevant to public concerns of INEL, the Idaho Academy of Science symposium on the public unshoulder responsibility of LIS apparently feels inadequate to the task without public scientific inquiry.

Second, such a call from a narrow, scientific elite to the public seems unprecedented in serious scientific inquiry. This leads one to question the seriousness of such an appeal.

It is an effort to ultimately tell us that the mainstream scientific community who care about our environment and society’s safety and that of the state as a whole.

—Jim Basker’s IDEA OF HELL

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First Bank of God

Cash woes make vacation hell

Money! The small utterance of that four-syllable word is enough to make any college student jump. We sweat over scholarship applications, grants, loans and jobs, but whatever they are, we still don't have enough. We survive. Hanging laundry in a cold, windowless dorm, Top Ramen religiously saves a few dollars. Now I'm not saying we wear rags and starve needlessly. But it does seem no one understands our strife.

Least accessible to our financial dilemmas is an institution created to help: the bank. Banks are holy institutions. We worship their ability to grant a loan when we've spent the last of our money and daddy's savings. We praise how quickly they send a statement of account mentioning those generous dollars. We've heard they even follow biblical proverbs.

I recently lived through a frightening experience that led me to question the deity of banks. I have always been aware of their integrity. Even as a growing girl I remembered the bank in my prayers every night. After all, the best remedy for a common misconception among anti-pornographers is that there is an abundance of data which indicates a correlation between viewing nonaggressive pornography (i.e. Playboy and Penthouse) and violent sex crimes. Lee and Warner's Argonaut letter of Jan. 10 illustrates this misconception well. They claim "many sources" document a correlation between the "influence and/or presence of pornography" and violent sex crimes. Curiously enough, they did not cite even one of these "many sources" or briefly discuss any of these fictitious documents. As a graduate student in a branch of the physical sciences, Warner should know better than to allow any data he has examined. Quite simply, there are very few studies that show even a modest positive correlation between nonaggressive pornography and violent sex crimes. It is true that the commission's methods were unsound as even the most casual perusal of the available data proves the only recent study to show any kind of positive correlation between pornography and sex crimes was the Moe Commission's findings of 1985. In typical knee-jerk fashion, conservatives were quick to jump on this report and hail it as positive proof of their anti-pornography position. However, when examined objectively, commission's report reveals a number of flaws and few (if any) in the anti-pornography crowd take the time to examine the material they base their justifications on.

First of all, anything done under the auspices of Ed Moe should immediately be held suspect for obvious reasons. Secondly, the commission's findings are now considered invalid by most human sexuality researchers due to the numerous methodological errors. But as the commission's methods were unsound as even the most casual perusal of the available data proves the only recent study to show any kind of positive correlation between pornography and sex crimes was the Moe Commission's findings of 1985. In typical knee-jerk fashion, conservatives were quick to jump on this report and hail it as positive proof of their anti-pornography position. However, when examined objectively, commission's report reveals a number of flaws and few (if any) in the anti-pornography crowd take the time to examine the material they base their justifications on.

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Currently, little evidence available on the issues examined.

To date, the only study to object to the commission's findings was a 1985 article by Michael and Ruddick, which examined the questions of nonaggressive pornography and sexual aggression. The 1970 commission found no correlation between nonaggressive pornography and sexual aggression. The only final note most of the anti-porn folk like to believe they aren't advocating censorship. I wonder how quickly they would cry censorship if someone were to try to ban the Bible removed from the University bookstore because of its disgusting nature. Enough is enough! It's time to move on to other issues.

—Todd Harper
Vandal courtmen romp past Wolf Pack

By DEBOR KOSOFF
Staff Writer

It just doesn't get any better than this. At least the University of Nevada-Reno hopes not.

The Vandal transition game was in high gear Saturday night as the Vandals steamrolled the Wolf Pack, 102-69 in front of a season-high 6,600 exuberant fans in the Lawlor Events Center.

Idaho's tenacious defensive showed why they are ranked fourth in the nation, forcing 27 Wolf Pack turnovers and holding them to a season-low 69 points. The Vandal offensive output was also their highest of the season.

"They took us out physically and frustrated us mentally," said Reno and former Washington State Coach Ken Stevens. "They played a ball of a basketball game, there's no doubt about that.

Their only loss was 132-125 to Loyola Marymount, the highest scoring team in the nation for the second year in a row.

"If you're going to get your ass beat, I'd rather get beat real bad," Stevens said. "That way you've got something to pay attention to, next time you play them. This is a film we won't enjoy watching but it's something worth looking at."

However, the Wolf Pack did not play as poorly as the score indicated. They just could not match the intensity level the Vandals displayed on both ends of the court.

"You're shocked by the point differential," said Idaho Coach Kevin Cottinis.

We played well, and everything just went right for us. Len-ny's got a fine team. This game's just not any indication of how good they're going to be in our league.

Idaho's impressive performance improved their record to 13-3 overall and 3-1 in the Mountain West Conference, while Reno dropped to 1-4 and 1-1.

Part of Idaho's game plan was to attack after every rebound. "We wanted to play the extremes of two offenses," Davis said. "We knew how well they (Reno) got back, so we really wanted to attack it. Then we wanted to get the ball into Ray- mond and Riley because their strength is in the perimeter. They've got good inside players, but we thought maybe our guys were a little stronger and that's where we tried to attack."

Attack they did. While Idaho's Lorenzo Naas, Caesar Frelow and Altonio Campbell were making 3-pointers at will, the 6-foot-6 posts Riley Smith and Raymond Brown roared Reno defenders in the paint, scoring 28 (a season-high) and 21 points respectively.

"Riley, I thought, totally domi- nated the inside game," Davis said. "He's playing with confidencce.

"The Big Sky coaches feel the same way, as they recently named Smith Big Sky Player of the Week. Smith averaged 20.7 points per game in his last three conference games.

The Vandals set the tone from the outset, opening up a 6-0 run with two Smith lay-ins and a short turn around jumper from Brown. Reno's Darrell Owens scored on a lay-in to make it 6-2, but Idaho responded with two three-pointers, both on fast breaks, plus a crowd-raising jam by Brown, compliments of a fast-break pass from Frelow.

The Wolf Pack could not con- tain Smith or Brown near the hoop. With the score 30-21, Smith was awarded an 8.5 Vandal run with an offensive tip-in.

After an offensive foul by Reno's Stevens, Frelow was nailing ed with a charging foul on the other end, causing an uproar from the crowd. Moments later, after a change in possession, Smith again went up strong for an offensive board and was fouled by Matt Williams.

While Smith prepared for a free throw, a referee slapped Reno's bench with a technical foul. 38-21.

This was the Wolf Pack's 13th straight loss to the Vandals, the largest crowd of the year, and easily avenged the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack by a score of 100-69. The Vandals moved to 3-1 in conference and 13-3 overall (TIE, MOUNTAIN WEST)

Idaho's James Fetch also contributed a big game, scoring 16 points off the bench on 7-9-10.

Please see ROMP page B-

3-point shootout comes to Idaho this Saturday

By LYNNETTE PULEY
Staff Writer

The first three-point hoop shoot-out sponsored by Nike will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

According to Bob Bells, assistant director for UI Campus Recreation, Nike contacted 100 universities for the promotional shoot-out.

"Nike provides the equipment and prizes and the university simply holds the event," Bells said.

The shoot-out will consist of three rounds. In the preliminary round each participant will have 90 seconds to shoot 25 baskets from five different spots on the three-point line. Five shots will be allowed per spot.

One specialty marked basketball ball at each spot will be worth two points instead of one. The semifinal round on Feb. 4 will be based on individual scores. The top 16 shooters will receive Nike socks and jerseys and will compete in the final round Feb. 16 at halftime of the men's basketball game against Montana State.

The top four shooters will be awarded Nike basketball shoes and shorts. The participant with the highest point total during the final round will win a Nike warm-up suit and bag.

"We're hoping for a good turn- out, not only because Nike is sponsoring the event, but because of the great prizes and a chance for the participants to show off their talent," said Brian Williams-Rice, graduate assistant at Campus Recreation.

Any participant winning the Nike prizes will be asked to wear the attire during the semifinal and final rounds. The event is open to UI students, staff and faculty.

Ski team looks for women

Club currently lacks female qualifiers for competition

By RUSS BAGGNE
Staff Writer

As the UI Ski Team moves into this year's season, it has its work cut out for it.

The team began the season with two races at Brundage Mountain and will head to Anthony Lakes this weekend. Led by strong performances from Kevin Fletcher and John Byrnes, the team needs to finish third overall to qualify for regions in Feb. 20.

"The goal will not be easy, however. We are competing against teams with CSSA points of 75 which means they are able to compete at the Olympic level," said ski team member Nathan Mohr.

Mohr said that other univer- sity ski teams offer scholarships which bring in excellent skiers.

"The University of Idaho does not offer any type of scholar- ship for skiers.," - Nathan Mohr UI Ski Team

"The University of Idaho does not offer any type of scholar- ship for skiers," -- Nathan Mohr, UI Ski Team

As of yet, the team has not had a female qualifier and would like at least one on the team. Mohr said that if the team could be filled with an even number of men and women skiers, it would be much stronger.

Though lacking in experi- ence as well as members, Mohr said that team improved on every outing. The Ski Team did hold a training camp over Christmas and hopes to improve with the skills learned there. Experience such as Paula Land should also be an asset,

Any women with ques- tions about joining the Ski Team may call UI Ski Team President Brian Houlihan at 895-7490.
Women lose two in Montana
Mental game needs to improve on road

By Mark Milam
Staff Writer

Out on the road this weekend, the Lady Vandals improved once again that they have the physical strength and talent to triumph in Big Sky Conference play. Yet, it was evident that mentally this team has some things it needs to work on.

Traveling first to Missoula to face the preseason favorite University of Montana, the Lady Vandals discovered the difficulties of a Montana road trip.

Despite strong performances from Christy Van Felt and Sabrina Dial, the Vandals effort came apart giving Montana a 71-54 victory. Van Felt scored 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Sabrina Dial who added eight points and three rebounds.

The Lady Grizzlies simply overpowered the Vandals.

Calling on key players such as Lisa McCleod and Vicki Austin, who combined a total of 35 points, Montana was able to keep a controlling edge, according to Vandals associate coach Judy Spoolstra.

"It seemed like every time we would catch up to within four or five points, they would bring in some fresh people and spread it out to about nine or 10 points," she said.

One interesting highlight of Friday night's game was that Van Felt tied the school's all-time record for steals. By adding four more thefts, Van Felt moved the Vandals to Bozeman for their Saturday match-up against Montana State. Unfortunately, like many times when playing on the road, the previous night's mistakes still haunted UI.

Although the Lady Vandals played a good Saturday night, their efforts once again fell short.

By limiting the number of rebounds taken back by the Vandals and holding down key players like Van Felt, Montana State was able to roll on to an easy home win, taking Idaho 65-51.

The best advice for the Lady Vandals would be to focus on the mental game rather than the physical.

The strength is there, but the Lady Vandals need to stay in mental control during trying moments. Unless this occurs, it will be a long and frustrating season for this team which has the potential to shake the Big Sky Conference up and down.

The Lady Vandals continue Big Sky play at home with match-ups against Nevada Reno on Friday and Northern Arizona on Saturday.

Both of this weekends contests are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Kiddie Dome.

The Vandals move to 8-7 overall and 3-2 in the Big Sky Conference.

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The remarkable story of Elvis is being told in Moscow. The show titled "Elvis is Alive in Moscow" is a popular attraction in Europe.

STUDENTS PREDICT SUPER BOWL OUTCOME

Super Bowl XXIII is this Sunday and the bookies have made the 49ers seven-point favorites to beat the Cincinnati Bengals. Here is what some students had to say:

"BENGALS. I spent the summer out east. Cincinnati all the way. Score—49ers 27, Bengals 24."
— Christy Mundt

"49ERS. Montgomery's got it in his eyes! Score 35-24."
— Dennis Magner

"49ERS. They're the better team. They're from the West Coast. Score 23-15."
— Michelle Mace

"49ERS. Frisco has a high production offense and a stout defense headed by Mike Lott. Score 26-14."
— Matt Muller

"BENGALS. Because they have the tackiest uniforms. Score— I'm guessing 0."
— Emmy Saxton

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"The Vandals are back in the Big Sky Conference."
— Matt Muller

"The Vandals are on the rise."
— Matt Muller
**RUGBY CLUB BACK IN ACTION**

By CLAYTON NALEY
Sports Writer

They're back! The UI Rugby Club, unbatisfied by the heavy snow over Christmas break, began running the Dome Monday as practice for the spring season kicks off.

"We'll be in the Dome until the snow melts," said Matt Hansen, team captain.

The ruggers, boasting a 10-5-1 state, including a 4-1 record in conference play, have good reason to begin practice early this season.

Being 4-1 in conference play is impressive, said Hansen.

"We are a more experienced team this year and we've had a lot more games than last season," he said.

Hansen predicts that the team will have an excellent chance to follow last season's lead and participate in the Western Regional Tournament.

Hansen humbly summed up the 1987-88 season as the most successful season the Rugby Club has endured since its inception in 1985.

The ruggers competed against such teams as Spokane Rugby Club, Western Washington University and University of Oregon.

The Idaho Powerhouse highlighted the season by spanking Boise State University 32-0 and pounding the coastal powerhouse, Oregon State University 22-0.

Idaho, ranked first in the Pacific Northwest Rugby Union, finished the season in second only after a nailbiting loss to Washington State University. Nevertheless, Idaho still accepted the automatic berth to the Western Regional Championship playoffs held in Santa Barbara.

Although Idaho did not fare as well as expected against the likes of University of Arizona and University of California-Davis, the experience was enough, Hansen said.

The 1988-89 season should be a successful one for Hansen and the Vandals, who have almost every member returning from last semester's team.

The exact match times and fields will be announced later, Hansen said.

In the meantime, Hansen said, the team will get back into shape and recruit a few more students-athletes to help carry the squad to another regional playoff.

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UI students ‘speak out’

By M.L. GARLAND
Associate Editor

Eight university students will literally be “Speaking Out” today at 12:30 p.m. at the Colette Theater.

A variety of readings accompanied by a side presentation and music representing the authors’ works will be presented by members of Sheila O’Brien’s Minority Women Writers course. A discussion period will occur before each reading to give a general overview.

“It is important to have a course on minority women writers who emphasized speaking out and the courage it takes to do so,” O’Brien said. “My students are following in the footsteps of others.”

Stephan Flores, member of the Juntura faculty/faculty committee suggested O’Brien’s class participate in the campus-wide Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

The students agreed to present various works to expose people to something they may not normally experience, according to Judy Mims.

“We want to show that there is a great deal of interest from the faculty and students on Martin Luther King Day, minority concerns, human rights and minority cultures,” said Taiajuana Cochran, minority student advisor.

Jennifer Purvis will be reading from Crossway by Leslie Marmon Silko. The poem depicts a young man who returns to his reservation after fighting in World War II.

“It has an incredible message of hope,” Purvis said. “I thought Dr. King would have approved.”

The focus returns from the viewpoint of a lower-income black child confronting a Caucasian-dominated society in an excerpt from Tony Morrison’s The Bluest Eye to be read by Jeff Stoffer.

Poetry exposing the harsh reality of our society and the era we live in will be narrated by Cindy Loo and Erika Cunningham. Lee chose pieces by Margaret Walker from her works For My People and Prophets.

Cunningham will read two poems by Sonia Sanchez. “Memorial” and “Summer words for a sister addict” make statements from Sanchez’s international viewpoint as a black woman.

“Women Warrior” by Maxine Hong Kingston contrasts the traditions of the Chinese culture and how they treat women with growing up in California,” Lois Griffiths said about the piece she will be reciting.

Mims will be reading a synecdoche 1928 article by Zora Neale Hurston exposing how it feels to be “colored” in this society.

“How To Be Colored Me” depicts the character as a whole individual rather than an oppressed one, showing that he

Please see READINGS page 11-

Film offers realistic, in-depth portrayals

By PAUL GREENWOOD
Staff Writer

Often some of the most moving and memorable films are based on specific stories or intricate plots, but on in-depth portrayals of interesting characters and their relationships in realistic, everyday situations.

Dominick and Eugene, a film based on the relationship between two fraternal twins, one bound for Stanford Medical School and the other a mentally crippled garbage collector, is a powerful film that deserves to be praised for realistically capturing the relationship between two very different individuals and the strong dependency they have on each other because of those differences.

Tom Hulce, most notable for his performance as the cocky, young musical prodigy in A Star is Born, plays the role of Eugene, a likable, mentally crippled garbage worker who, because of his illness, is dependent on his hardnosed, dominant brother, Dominick, a typical portrayal of a mentally

Please see MICRO page 11-

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10 ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Edited by JILL CHRISTINE BECK
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ON DISPLAY. Graduate art students Todd Trakinat, Jane Callister and Phil Argent pose in front of one of Callister’s works. The piece will be on display along with works by the other two in the SUB. The exhibit can be seen until Feb. 11. (Jason Monroe)

Graduate art students exhibit work in SUB

By KARLENE CAMERON
Staff Writer

Three UI graduate students will display their abstract art work at the SUB Wednesday.

“We’re anxious just to get our work seen,” artist Todd Trakinat said. “Not many people know about Ridesbaugh, so this is a perfect opportunity.”

Ridesbaugh Hall is used for student exhibits.

Artist Phillip Argent from England also sees the exhibit as an opportunity for the artists to show their work.

“It’s nice to get our work out into the public,” Argent said. “It’s good to show people what really goes on in the Art Department.”

Among some of the paintings shown will be a large 6-by-8-foot abstract painting of Henry VIII by Callister and Jane Callister. Callister, who is from the Isle of Man on scholarship, said all the work displayed will be abstract and figurative.

“The form suggests something not easily read. The paintings are more implied instead of illusion,” Trakinat said.

All three students are teaching assistants and plan to continue their painting careers after college. The exhibit will be in the SUB until Feb. 11.

ON DISPLAY: Graduate art students Todd Trakinat, Jane Callister and Phil Argent pose in front of one of Callister’s works. The piece will be on display along with works by the other two in the SUB. The exhibit can be seen until Feb. 11. (Jason Monroe)

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ON DISPLAY: Graduate art students Todd Trakinat, Jane Callister and Phil Argent pose in front of one of Callister’s works. The piece will be on display along with works by the other two in the SUB. The exhibit can be seen until Feb. 11. (Jason Monroe)
Students publish literary journal

By CHRISTY KRETSCHMER
Staff Writer

"Consumed, for a moment, of a heedless notion rising," this line from Cecilia M. Thomas' untitled poem catches the spirit of Paradise Creek Journal, a student literary publication that is published twice annually. Although this publication is definitely a "notion rising," it is in no way "needless." Nine student editors devoted a tremendous amount of time and effort into the publication, according to editor Greg Harm.

"There's some really good literature involved this year," said Harm, senior secondary education major in the English department.

Eugene, played by Ray Liotta, is a polar opposite of his brother, Dominick. Dominick, ambitious, very serious, bitter and occasionally cruel, has spent his entire life taking care of his brother: keeping him company, organizing his day, defending him against bullying antagonists and, in general, making sure Dominick stays out of trouble. Problems arise when Eugene reaches a point in his life where the demands from his med-school career and his personal relationships are too great to allow him to take care of his brother.

In order to fulfill his dreams of becoming a doctor, Eugene must leave Dominick; yet at the same time he realizes it is impossible to let Dominick care for himself in such a harsh environment. Still, Eugene must gain courage and independence, and Eugene must attain more equal roles with his brother and a deeper understanding of him. Both must change. Both must grow.

Several tragic incidents which arise cause equal knowledge about one another and a slightly more genuinely dramatic and farcical what is mostly a realistic movie.

That aside, the ending of the movie is incredibly powerful in its portrayal of two brothers. Eugene and Dominick's relationship causes much strife, yet this strife allows each character to critically examine himself, his role with the other, his past and his role with his environment.

Dominick must gain courage and independence, and Eugene must attain more equal roles with his brother and a deeper understanding of him. Both must change. Both must grow.

Although the book did not make it to press in time for the staff for spring registration it will be hitting the stands within the next week. The Journal can be purchased for $2 at the UI bookstore and Book People in downtown Moscow.

The staff reviews the submissions and makes selections with out any knowledge of the author. Entries for the Journal may be submitted to Brick Hall room 202. Everyone is encouraged to submit work. Harm said that the staff "tries to get a wide variety of what the students have to offer."

An organizational meeting will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in the Cardon, Anyone interested in the journal is welcome to attend.

Standing-room only for local poetry readings

By DAVID KELLY
Staff Writer

Washington State University's Theater Department will be reenacting the play The Unseen Hand as a fundraiser to finance a trip to February's National competition in Anchorage, Alaska.

The play, written by Sam Shepard, has been named a regional winner in the American College Theater Festival.

"It's a great feeling to be picked as one of the top four plays on the West Coast out of more than 150 that were viewed by judges," said Jeff Hedding, who plays Cisco.

"This is a very prestigious award that will give the theater more exposure and a better standing with the university," said Brent Nic; who portrays the character Blue.

If picked as one of the most outstanding, The Unseen Hand will be presented at the John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center in Washington, D.C. later this semester.

"It's an honor, a definite recognition of the quality of our program," William Shephard, director of the play said.

Shepard describes the off- beat play as "a time warp fantasy" about desperados from the Old West, brought back from the grave by an illusionist who is scheming to combat the evil influences of powerful sorcerers on his home planet.

The revival of the drama will be staged Jan. 19, at Daggy Hall's R.B. Jones Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5, and an additiona l $5 contribution will admit the audience and the public to a champagne reception following the performance.

Theater officials caution patrons that the comedy contains strong language and situations that might be more appropriate for mature audiences.

Wsu theater takes play to national competition

By BILL CHRISTINE BECK

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Racism panel offers hope, but has no easy solutions

By VIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

Monday afternoon's panel discussion, " Racism as a Social Disease," generated varied responses, ranging from positive to disappointed reactions.

The panel for the discussion, held in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, was comprised of three white males.

Chairperson Larry Thomas was caught with "strange feelings" about the choice of the speakers, although he was a very interesting discussion participant, according to newspapers.

"I think they didn't have someone that really understands the plight of minorities," he said.

Another audience member who was unidentified at the discussion, said he found the discussion informative but not very practical.

"I wish we had more panelists," he said. "I think there was too much talking. But I think it's a good start."

The speakers, all distinguished educators, were Ted Bouton, Dr. Jesse Kirk, and Dr. Larry Zinser.

Bouton, who is a specialist on civil rights, said he has no plans to leave the university.

"I'm not sure there is a solution," he said. "It's a difficult problem."

Kirk, who is a professor of economics, said he hopes to have students sign up for the upcoming course.

Zinser, who is a professor of education, said he expects the panel to affect the board's perception of the candidates.

"The only opinion that the board will have is the board's view of the person who has been asked," he said.

Barton said the leak could cause candidates to withdraw from the race.

The Argonaut has confirmed the finalists to be:

• Ryan Amacher of Clemson, S.C.
• David Anderson of Athens, Ga.
• Robert Furgason of Lincoln, Neb.
• John Jordan of Washington, D.C.
• Jerome Sparre of Plattsburgh, N.Y.
• Elizabeth Zimmer, of Greensboro, N.C.

The final candidates will be named at the next regular board meeting Jan. 23-24 in Boise.

Barton said press leaks are unusual.

"I don't know how to prevent leaks," he said. "You try to control and expect them to act professionally. This is absolutely amazing."

Students ask for Jackson visit

Petitions to bring former Democratic presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson to speak at the Borah Symposium will be circulated for student signatures tomorrow.

"I wanted to go to the general student populace so that they could express their desire to have him come," said Judy Mims, a political science student here.

In November, students at the Borah Foundation Committee organizing the symposium officially invited Jackson to speak here March 6. They expect a response in February.

The evening would be exclusively Jackson's, according to Nicholas Gier, Borah Foundation Committee chairman. He said the lecture would not be connected with the main symposium program, but would still deal with the theme of international drug trading and its promotion of war.

"His Operation PUSH has emphasized the youth drug problem," Gier said.

Jackson thrives on grass roots support and leaves his schedule open except for major events, said Stan Marangelli, president of Campus Democrats. Several clubs have sent letters inviting him to come.

"A lot of people contacted us about sponsoring him," said Ivan L. Petersen, student committee member.

The petitions will be available for student signatures at living groups, various campus buildings and at the SUB information desk.