Marriott answers Wallace snack bar complaints

New fast food outlet considered

By VIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

Confusion and delays caused by changes made in Wallace Calierina snack bar operations will only be temporary, says Lynn Morrison, the general manager of Marriott's University Dining Service. "We're still in the process of making changes," she said. "And I cannot make any changes until I get some data." Morrison said she is researching the problems with the snack bar. Once gathered, this information will help the corporation decide what other products may be offered. "I feel it is my job to come up with alternatives," she said.

Possible alternatives may include a convenience store and fast food outlet in the Wallace Complex. However, Morrison said plans are still tentative, and that it is too soon to anticipate when the changes will take place. Meanwhile, students say they are frustrated with the confusion and inconvenience the changes have caused. The "Napkin Notes" bulletin board in the calierina is jammed with student complaints. Morrison said she was trying to be responsive to concerns and that she needs students to be patient and receptive to changes.

"We're all here for the same reason," she said. "We all want the best possible University Dining Service—one because it is my job, and the students because they're putting the money into it."
LEARN TO SKI. Campus Recreation will teach beginning skiers all the basics tomorrow, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. The cost is $2. Contact Campus Recreation for more information.

PARKING TICKETS ISSUED MONDAY. All regular UI parking regulations will be in effect beginning Monday, according to Tom LaFollette, parking coordinator. Vehicles that are not displaying the proper parking permits will be ticketed.

STATE BOARD GATHERS IN BOISE. The State Board of Education will meet Monday and Tuesday at the Boise State University SUB. One of their duties will be to narrow the list of candidates for the UI presidency from the current pool of six candidates. Watch the Argonaut next week for the latest details.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETS. Officers will be elected at the next Sociology Club meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Phiney Hall Room 102. Contact Merrieth Thomas for more information.

INEL loans UI $130,000 microscope Scanner magnifies up to 20,000 times

The College of Mines and Earth Resources has been given the use of a $110,000 scanning electron microscope that magnifies images as much as 20,000 times.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has loaned the SEM to the college on a permanent basis. The microscope will provide a broad range of benefits to the university community. The INEL and the College of Mines and Earth Resources work closely on research, said Charles Knowles, a geochemist and supervisory geologist at the Idaho Geology Service.

In the past fall, the INEL was also able to lease the SEM to the school this past fall.

The SEM will also benefit other colleges within the university because students and faculty are able to use it.

Knowles recently gave a short course on its use.

He said that a scanning electron microscope is vastly different from a traditional microscope. When using a standard microscope, a scientist prepares a slide with a thin specimen.

Light shines through the specimen, and magnification lenses enable the scientist to see details clearly. It is a two-dimensional view, and complex under scrutiny aren't seen as spherical or cylindrical, but flat. Magnification is usually limited to 500 times, and even the best light microscopes can only magnify about 1,500 times.

The SEM, on the other hand, can magnify up to 20,000 times, and provides amazing depth of field. Spherical features actually appear different, as well as two photos from a SEM are combined, the effect would be three-dimensional.

An SEM doesn't look like the microscope many students have used in biology lab, with two eye pieces and a stage for the slide. The College's immediate plans for the instrument involve research for the engineering and sciences for other colleges. Knowles said that within the College of Mines and Earth Resources and in association with INEL, there are different ongoing research projects with the SEM.

LIGHTS, CAMERAS, MICROSCOPES. Graduate student Kay Deen Bowles adjusts controls for the microscope.

Located on the second floor of the Mines Building, the microscope can determine a specimen's chemical composition. ([NEW MOORE PHOTO])

DEFENSE front page 1

"Being assertive and having the right attitude is sometimes all you need to avoid a potentially violent situation," Soltez said.

Soltez also explained techniques that women can use to ward off an aggressor, such as "spinning out" and "the pike." These moves focused on the weak spots of the human body such as joints and other pain sensitive areas. Residents practiced techniques on partners.

Soltez described the common aggressor to the audience, saying that any overly aggressive male can be a suspect.

Houston resident advised students to keep their hands away from their faces.

Morgan said she knew of several people who have been assaulted.

Houston resident Melissa Callagh said she attended the lecture as a preventive measure.

She said that she was more on their right to avoid being afraid of walking alone at night. She added that she had done nothing wrong.

An off-campus senior, Joan Pike, said she paid to attend because it was "not so safe as people would like to believe."
**Intercollegiate legislature hosts lawmakers’ luncheon**

Andrus acknowledges student group’s efforts

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

The student group which took 35 legislators to lunch Monday will hold a recruiting drive next week.

The group, the Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature, is a non-partisan mock legislature comprised of college students from the University of Idaho, Lewis Clark State College, North- west Nazarene College, Boise State University and the College of Idaho.

At the luncheon, ISL presented its Journal of Acts and Resolutions to the state legislators for their consideration.

Speaker of the House Tom Boyd, R-Coeur d’Alene, accepted the journal on behalf of the State of Idaho, said ISL Governor Michael Kerner.

ISL debated the acts and resolutions included in the journal in the ISL fall session at the Statehouse. Twenty-four ISL delegates attended the first-of-its-kind luncheon.

Kerner said that ISL had expected about five legislators to accept invitations to luncheon and that the turnout was overwhelming.

Lawmakers’ reactions to the group were positive, he said.

“Your next few days to make a first impression,” Kerner said. “If we didn’t do well, we’d have a big hole to dig ourselves out of.”

Gov. Cecil Andrus’ representative, spokesman Matt Mazer read a statement from Andrus, inviting ISL for its efforts.

“I am happy to see the young people participating in our state’s legislative process,” Andrus wrote. “I have confidence that you and your organization will take Idaho into a great second century.”

Response from Boyd was also positive.

“Bob told the other legislators, “I have feeling you’re being heard a lot more from these people,” Kerner said.

ISL’s spring session will be April 25 at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. Members will be trained in leadership and bill writing.

ISL will recruit new members the next week with a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pend Oreille Room.

**SAY CHEESE...**

**PILING IT ON.** With Super Bowl Sunday around the corner, elementary situation member Arich Branen gets experience preparing Pizza Perfection pies Thursday. (LOREN GIBB PHOTOS)

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Coach should have taught morals, too

It was definitely the year of the Vandals. If the impressive field performances didn’t keep us in the headlines then the off-field performances did.

Never in the history of Vandals football has a season paralleled the feats performed by the 1988 grid warriors. As an umbrella machine, the Idaho offense marched the length of the field after game to kidney yet another Big Sky Conference Championship and an automatic NCAA I-AA playoff berth.

Ranked number one offensively, the Vandals moved into the national playoffs representing the University of Idaho — a small, yet proud state institution known nationally for its thriving engineering school, Lionel Hampton/Chavez Jazz band, and varsity football team to name a few.

So, why reminisce about the victories of yesterday that put the University of Idaho in the limelight once again? The football season is over!

In all the meritorious headlines of the successful field performance, there was still a grim side to Gilbertson’s gridiron. It was the off-field performance.

Coach Gilbertson was given credit for the Big Sky’s best-ever record — the highest winning percentage of any coach in the history of BSC.

What about the off-field performance? Should Gilbertson be given credit for that?

On Feb. 5, 1988 the headlines read: “Gilbertson violates NCAA rules.” One of Gilbertson’s new recruits was booked on $300 bail after assaulting a Moscow nightclub bouncer.

It was Gilbertson who paid the bail fee, and in the course, violated the NCAA rule which prohibits coaches from giving prospective athletic recruits money or gifts which might entice them to register at their school.

Said former Athletic Director Bill Belknap, “Coach Gilbertson knew what he was doing and he made a choice.”

On Sept. 2, 1988 the headlines read: “Two Vandals arrested.” It was bad enough for Vandals players to be arrested and tossed in the Whitman County pen without their head coach attempting to pass off the incident as a college prank.

“It’s an unfortunate incident that guys that old would continue to pull college pranks. As usual, the case of two people can make a group of 100 or more good ones look bad, which is the case here,” Gilbertson said.

The headlines read Dec. 6, “Two players fail drug test” and Dec. 15, “Suspended players faceelles with NCAA.”

You have got to be kidding me!

We finally make it to the second round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs and two out of 12 players were flagged for ‘roids.

EDITOR........Scott Gibben

Dear George:

Now that you’ve made it into the Oval Office, I’ve got a few questions to ask. You’ve said that you’d follow Ronald Reagan with your eyes closed, meaning you’d follow him blindly. Does this mean that you will continue the insane and idiotic policies of the Reagan administration?

The administration of your predecessor instituted a tax reform that was supposed to make the tax system easier and more fair.

One of the results of that tax reform, the ‘mainstream value’ of the personal

is that people like me are paying more percent more taxes than before the reform and those in higher tax brackets (corporations and the wealthy) are paying less.

So much for an “easier and fair” tax system. But I’m sure it didn’t bother you that the people who can least afford to be taxed, the common workers and families, got screwed even harder than ever. After all, according to you, can’t help the poor by hurting the rich.

All through your dirty little campaign, you kept bellowing about how you represented the mainstream values of America. You certainly don’t represent this mainstream American values.

I wouldn’t have made a deal with Noriega, why didn’t you stop him when you had the chance?

And I definitely don’t support illegal wars in Central and South America. And, since your pal Ron has seen fit to gouge me and people like me for taxes, I think it’s time I canceled out any debt you’d have with our money.

Will you continue to waste billions of our Skinkole for Defense Industries (SDI) programs. You’ve already said that you support the failed drug policies of the Reagan administration and that you are coming after our drugs and that you would continue to waste our money by escalating this war.

BUSH, SPARE US ANOTHER FOUR YEARS
Is there a way to avoid God?

Q. The current Arg editor was editor of the Gonz 4 years ago when I arrived. Now I’m getting ready to leave and Andy is going to let him graduate?

A. As many people are, the editor (we’ll call him ‘Jon’) might be a little sensitive about a question which casts aspersions on his academic progress. What about you? Is “getting ready to leave” the same as “graduating”?

Q. In his response to the SIU investigations audit report, Brian Leng mentioned the truly incredible Croak GPA. I’m quite sure it is famous in several states, but I’m wondering about the average GPA for off-campus students. Does anyone know what it is?

A. According to Student Advisory Services, only Matt Telin, Registrar, has that kind of information. Telin referred the question back to SAS. According to Telin, compilation to arrive at that figure have not been completed by the Registrar’s office. So much for showing up the Greeks Record Breaking average GPA. But then again, no one for off campus students to study, even if they are freshmen. Q. Is Donzell funny? A. Some people are. More than other times. Dwellers’ basic humor ratio far surpasses that of a car- toon which runs several years ago. Captain Campus. The Captain received hate mail at the Argon- new, one of which read simply “Shake the Captain.” Pretty sar- donic, huh. Unfortunately the very humorous “Macklin” mut his demise in a heat tunnel four years ago. Mike Mundt, the author of Macklin, now lives and works in the Eastern U.S. Q. Who is Custodian #9 and what is his function?

A. Custodian #9 is sort of a phan- tom conscience for people who borrow the Physical Plant wallie-tickets. He can hear you, but you can’t hear him. So no foul language on the airwaves. And remember, it violates FCC reg- ulations to interrupt an interna- tional distress call.

Q. Do the drivers who don’t stop for pedestrians: waiting to cross campus sidewalks know that I can report their license number, vehicle make, and description to the omnipotent Moscow Police Department and get them in big trouble?

A. They do now.

Q. If I can avoid the Christian booths at registration can I ultimately avoid God?

A. The appropriate question here might be, can God avoid you?

Q. Does anyone besides that guy walk with the petition really care what magazines the Bookstore sells?

A. No, and even if the bookstore backs the controversial maga- zine, it’s only a short walk to Sunset Mart.

God and country.

Guess what, Georgia, many of us don’t buy that flag-waving, Bible-thumping, conservative crap anymore. We know that eth- ics based on reason make far more sense than those based on the fairy tales of religion and the drums and passions of misguided patriotism.

Will you allow prayer in schools, since through the Consti- tution you swore to uphold for bid of? Will you allow conserva- tive religious organizations to gain more political power while they enjoy tax-exempt status? Will you appoint judges who will help perpetuate this country and give yet another boost to organized crime by overturning Roe vs. Wade? You’ve said that you oppose the “tax and spend” activities of the Democrats — does that mean you will continue the horror and spend traditions of the Republicans?

So much for the ready-to-leave and the newly with “thousand points of light” when you keep baking fonds away from the or- ganizations that can actually be those points of light? You talk a lot about traditional values.

So did Ron, and nearly 200 of his ex-cabinet members were investigated for illegal or unethical acts. Of that number, more than half resigned under a cloud of controversy.

And what about your involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal? Do you support the par- doning of criminals like Oliver North and Ed Meese?

It’s truly amazing. America is one of the few countries on earth where convicted criminals like John Mitchell (of Watergate fame) can be exonerated with military honors and crooks like North can be considered for parole. That is why they have enough power, money or claim they did it for

Looking for a way to avoid God?

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Mostly Moscow offers first-hand experience

By JILL CHRIISTINE BECK
Entertainment Editor

Telecommunication students now have the opportunity to receive practical experience in their field. Students taking Communications 378 and Special Topics 434, a lecture, screening, audio editing and directing of their own show, Mostly Moscow, are encouraged to invite everyone in telecommunication a chance to see their show. Mostly Moscow is entirely student directed and produced. After Fall 1988, the assistant professor of communication, Barbara Willett, will supervision over the project, but most of the screening, editing and directing is left up to the students.

Mostly Moscow debuts Jan. 22 and will air every other Wednesday thereafter. The half-hour show features shorts about technology and new events.

"Our main goal is to get as many people from Moscow on camera so they can see themselves," Ulrich said.

Ulrich said this would help to create a "local insider's" in the story.

"Straight Talk," which will be featured on each show, will work most towards this goal. It will serve as a "town-meeting" type of interview, in which community members will be asked to respond to a question or issue.

This first segment of the show will feature stories on the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department and on Moscow High Principal R.C. Albright Idaho's principal of the year.

"Mostly Moscow is going to be a weekly magazine type of show where people can relate to different topics in their lives," Ulrich said.

The show has been off the air for two years now. Ulrich said they decided to go out on their own because community members thought it was the original show.

Ulrich said that the first show will have a "local flavor" where he hopes that as the semester progresses the quality will improve.

"It's really frustrating right now because we're just trying to get into using the equipment and working with new people," said Leslie Blachoff, a telecommunication major. "But after the rough spots are worked out I think things will go a lot smoother.

A total of eight shows will be produced during the semester. All shows will be aired every Wednesday on TV and will air at 7:30 p.m. A "KUDI will then air all the production on tape daily Jan. 29. Ulrich said that KUW, the CBS affiliate in Lewiston, is looking into the possibility of showing Mostly Moscow.

"They're really interested in airing it," Ulrich said.

Ulrich said KLEW wants to see the finished product first.

Students fund $6,500 sculpture

By ALL CHRISTINE BECK and CHRISTY KRETSCHEMER

Sub General Manager
Dean Vettrus reluctantly released the funds of a student-funded sculpture, after initially refusing to disburse the information.

Commissioned by Vettrus for the second floor of the SUB, the $6,500 sculpture will be installed in about two weeks. Vettrus said.

Vettrus originally asked that the price of the sculpture be kept off the record.

"I think it keeps it (the sculpture) a little more special without people knowing the price," he said.

Art is not something that is easily definable by price, he said. "It's something that educates people.

The sculpture will be paid for out of a SUB reserve fund. Each semester a portion of student fees go into this fund.

Chairperson Brent Mullins of the newly formed SUB Board said the money could have been better spent.

"There are other things we could use the money for," Mullins said.

Mullins said that keeping the SUB underground open 24 hours a day would be a better alternative.

The SUB Board took over the reins for SUB decisions after the fact, Mullins said.

"That purchase has already gone through when I was appointed," he said.

"This is for you, the students. Who knows how much this carving might be worth a while from now?"

Dean Vettrus
SUB General Manager

ASUI President Tina Kagi refused to comment on either the use of SUB money or the sculpture itself.

Vettrus says he spoke with ASUI leaders before commissioning the sculpture.

"This is for you, the students," Vettrus said. "Who knows how much this carving might be worth a while from now?"

Vettrus says he feels the SUB should be a center for cultural and artistic values. The sculpture will be a nine-foot 200-pound wood Vandals. It should be completed within the next two weeks.

The Vandals is holding a book inscribed with the words: "As light illuminates the darkness, knowledge brightens the world today."

The idea for the carving stemmed from an ASUI Production-sponsored presentation given by sculptor Dudley C. Carter last fall. Vettrus said this demonstration sparked considerable interest from both students and faculty.

Carter, 97, uses only an ax when carving his works.

Carter is a distinguished artist with 12 awards to his name, including the "Heron" award from the U.S. Congress and the "Honorary Life President" award from the British Columbia Sculpture Society.

Carter is originally from Canada, but now makes his home in Seattle. It is expected that he will be present for the dedication of the sculpture.

English department sponsors visiting writers' workshops

By DAVID KELLY
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho's English department is sponsoring three visiting writers to classes in fiction writing and poetry composition this semester.

"It is a long-time policy of the English department to have workshops for the students so they can perfect their skills with professional writers from the field," said Gary Williams, department chairman.

"We've been doing this for 10 years now," Williams said.

Mary Eley, Tess Gallager and Jane Barnes are the professionals who have been chosen for this semester's workshops.

Classes have been limited to 18 students per class and a prerequisite of one of the following classes: English 251, 292, 491 or 497.

This allows the guest writers to devote more time to the actual needs of the students and to help them to reach individual goals.

Blew's class began Jan. 12 and will run until Feb. 10.

Blew is the instructor teaching fiction writing and at Lewis Clark State College has published an anthology of fiction called "Lambing Out and Other stories" as well as several manuscripts and has several books written.

Gallager, an English instructor at Syracuse University in New York, has written a screenplay as well as four separate collections of poems, essays and short fiction.

Gallager's one-credit class, scheduled for one week, will start Feb. 20.

Besides teaching the poetry class, Gallager will give a reading of her poetry Feb. 22.

Barnes is a poet and writing at the University of Virginia. She is the author of two novels, "Drippings" and "Double Lives."

Barnes has tentatively scheduled a reading of her works for April 19.

Iowa readings will be held at the Law School Courthouse at 7:30 p.m. They are open to the public and there is no charge.
Working Girl tracks scramble to the top

BY ANGELA CURTIS
Manager/Editor

Working Girl Tess has everything a girl needs to succeed—talent, ambition and guts. All she lacks is one big break. That and a little taste.

Tess (Melanie Griffith) wears miniskirts to the office, cakes on more makeup than all of New York's red-light district combined and styles her bleached hair into a bi-level frizz.

In Review
What: Working Girl  
Where: Auditorium Theater  
When: 7:05 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Rated: R

To top it all off, her sassy live-in boyfriend (Alex Baldwin) wins their bed with another woman while Tess is at work.

And she keeps getting fired. Somehow her boss just can't understand when she broadcasts on the office reader board that a supervisor is "sloazzd pimp with a tiny dick."

But with Olympia Dukakis as her benevolent employer agent, Tess gets a last chance as a secretary for business magnate Katherine (Sigourney Weaver). When Katherine beaks her leg on a ski trip, Tess gets her chance to play hardball with the big boys. She moves into Katherine's office and apartment, conceals her status as a secretary and tries to snag a major business deal.

And falls in love with Katherine's boyfriend (Harry Ford).

In the spirit of Secret of My Success, Working Girl portrays the scramble to the top of the corporate ladder. Right down to the benevolent old man giving a last chance to the young up-and-coming. Working Girl mimics Secret to the letter. The only difference is the age and sex of the main character. Both are semi-realistic, wisewh wind views of big business with incredible antix and feel-good endings. Both are a lot of fun.

The only problem with Working Girl is its portrayal of secretaries. This working girl looks like a "working girl." So do her counterparts, with their tacky revealing clothes, overdone makeup and sky-high hairstyles. Looking at the secretarial pool in their office, one would be hard-pressed to distinguish it from a bordello.

And while good work may be hard to find, it's a little hard to believe that someone with a college degree is still working as a secretary. But these are minor complaints for a thoroughly entertaining film. These days, it's hard to find a movie which keeps a steady pace without dragging. Working Girl does that. And more.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Environmental designer to speak

BY DAVID KELLY
Staff Writer

An environmental designer from the University of California-Davis will visit the University of Idaho next week as part of a visiting artists series.

Francis Butler will make two appearances in the Falls Area as part of the collaborative National Endowment for the Arts Visiting Artist Series. She will speak Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in UCC room 112. Butler's work "explores the intersection of language and image to define new visual frontiers and connect ideas not previously connected."

Butler applies this process to the design of books, posters, fabrics, post cards and gardens. She also likes to create art for wearing and reading as well as art that can be walked through.

She recently completed a commission for an exterior site titled Shadow Garden at the University Hospital in Seattle.

Butler said she "has been particularly interested in exploring graphic possibilities so as to construct a dual, visual and verbal, signification."

Butler started a publishing company, Polarton Press, in 1975 with Alastair Johnston. He also owns Goodstuffs Fabric Company, where she produces many of her own designs.

In addition to Butler's appearance at the UI, she will speak at Washington State University's Fine Arts Auditorium in the Department of Fine Arts Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Two more showings of Butler's art will be in Spokane January 25, one at 11 a.m. at the Spokane Falls Community College and the other at 7:30 p.m. at the Cheney Cowles Museum.
**Parade planning underway**

By MICHAEL KEINER

With more than 80 entries expected for the 1989 Mardi Gras Parade, members worked on representation, meeting space, and entry issues during the committee's first meeting Thursday night.

The ABC network broke in the parade lineup, members involved in a 10-second time limit on groups performing in the parade route.

The addition of barricades and more crowd control officials listing the sidewalks should eliminate spectators from chocking off the parade.

"We've already ordered the good weather," said Judi Thompson, committee co-chairperson.

**Sword swallower scheduled for prime time**

Brad Byers, sword swallower and one of Idaho's jeepers, will be on feature on ABC's Incredible Sunday Jan. 29. The ABC network will show Byers to Las Vegas to x-ray him before starting out. The x-ray segment will be added to the studio appearance on the show.

The rest of the show was taped on Dec. 21 in front of a live studio audience. Byers was flown down to ABC studios in Hollywood, and performed his act.

According to Byers, he included Incredible Sunday host John Lavioce in his act.

"It's about time I made it on national television," it was my goal from the very beginning," Byers said.

Byers also juggles and balances barrel's on his face and has a nail and drill act.

"I try to keep it unusual," he said.

He worked for circuses for a few years, but soon left them.

"I don't like circuses, I'd never go back," Byers now works full-time for the university and performs on weekends.

**Second City stages ASUI performance**

The Second City Touring Company, originators and leaders of ensemble comedy, will appear Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the UI Administration Building Auditorium.

Second City stages have been the source of the great comic genius to grace film, TV and stage. During the 27 years since its inception, a sister troupe has opened in Toronto, SCTV Second City Television was created and in 1973 the National Touring Companies were formed.

The humor is familiar: social and political satire and poking fun at human foibles are a tradtion of the Second City. SCTV and Second City Saturday Night Live (whose casts have boasted a high percentage of Second City alumni).

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Second City Touring Company will appear live on ABC's Incredible Sunday Jan. 29.

**STUDYBREAK**

**ROSEN PRESENTS BEETHOVEN**

The Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee of Mardi Gras, State University invites the public to experience the musical world of 18th and 19th century Europe as it brings to campus the internationally renowned pianist and writer Charles Rosen.

On Jan. 25 Rosen will talk about "Beethoven and the Romantic Sonata." Discussion will center around the impact of Beethoven on the generation of composers who followed him, including Chopin, Schumann and Liszt.

The following evening, Jan. 26, Rosen will present a recital of the music of Beethoven and Chopin.

Both programs will begin at 8 p.m. in Cline Concert Hall on the WSU campus and are free to the public.

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Soccer kicks into action

By RAUS BIAGGNI
Sports Writer

Coming off a successful 1-1 fall semester season, the UI Soccer Club returns to action anticipating another strong performance in 1989. The club began practice this week and will hold practice every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday under the direction of Coach Stephen Coppers. Because the club is not a sanctioned team, it is difficult for the players to find opponents. "We are just a club," Coppens said. "Being just a club makes it difficult to find opponents because we are not part of a league." Coppens said that it is unfortunate that the Vandals are not part of a league because they have put a great team this season. Although finding opponents may be tough for the Soccer Club, it does have a tournament in Boise scheduled, as well as a game against Montana State. For any questions concerning the Soccer Club, contact Rob Kirchmann at 882-4784 or Stephen Coppens at 885-8465.

CONTRIBUTING TO LADY VANDALS AGAIN...Senior Center Shari Lehner pulls up a shot. (LOREN ORI PHOTO)

Lehmer battles back, again

By DERON KODOFF
Staff Writer

A broken hand and knee operation would make most people want to give up. But not Shari Lehmer. A four-year letter winner for the Lady Vandals basketball team, senior Shari Lehmer has stared adversity in the face. After knee surgery in the spring of 1987, Lehner came back to play in all 27 games last season. Not enough adversity? Try a broken hand in pre-season practice, forcing her out of their 11 regular season games and costing her a starting spot to Sabrina Dial, a sophomore post player. However, injuries have changed Lehmer's goals little, if any, "I wanted to be one of the top post players in the conference," Lehner said, "I'm still working toward that..."

"My knee has been a factor somewhat. Now I have to compensate for my knee brace and do it the best I can. You just have to work with what you're given." And what Lehner has is character, according to Laurie Turner, Lady Vandals Head Coach.

"Shows what kind of character she has," Turner said. "She could have just quit. We're definitely a better ballclub since her back, and she's going to continue to improve."

Lehmer said the Lady Vandals are gunning for the Big Sky title. "We still have a chance. Even though we're 2-2 (in BSC), I know we can do it, because we really have a good team," Lehner said. Lehner's first involvement in sports was not basketball, but swimming and water polo. She started swimming in the age of six and holds five swim records at Marist High School in Eugene, Ore. In her junior year, she decided to play basketball. She was named most improved player for her first year and team and league MVP her senior year. Defending which sport is her favorite is difficult for Lehner.

"I would have to say water polo is my favorite sport, but right now basketball is number one," Lehner said. "I like the concept of the team sport most of all." Basketball has not interfered with Lehmer's academic life. "When I'm out, I'm not, it's basketball. When I'm off, it's school," said Lehner. "I've learned from playing sports so long that you just need to budget your time." "Soccer," as teammates nickname her for her voracious appetite for games, graduates in December with a major in commercial recreation.

"My main goal is to someday manage and/or run my own restaurant," Lehner said. "I'm an outdoors person and I just like being active." Lehner said her parents are supportive of her. "They have never pushed me in a negative way," Lehner said. "They see me when I play basketball in Oregon and this year they'll be up here for the University of Montana and Montana State games."

"Well, one thing is for sure, injured, healthy, on the court or off — Shari Lehmer is one determined individual.
Hoospers look to dunk weekend rivals

BY SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

The UI men’s basketball team hit the road for back-to-back games against Idaho State and Weber State this weekend, while the Lady Vandals return home to the Kibbie Dome for match-ups against Nevada-Reno tonight and Northern Arizona on Saturday.

The men’s team is now 3-1 in Big Sky Conference play and 13-3 overall after ripping NAU 91-51 and NRU 100-69 last weekend.

The Vandals, who won their last two match-ups by an average of 35.5 points, will play ISU in Pocatello tonight at 6:30 p.m. and then travel to Ogden, Utah to take on Weber State College, also at 6:30 p.m. ISU is only 4-10 and 0-4 in BSC play, but UI Head Coach Kermit Davis is looking past either the Bengals or Weber State.

“We have a little slogans we’re talking about, ‘don’t look back’. You can’t look back on the laurels of what you did yesterday,” he said. “If you do that in this league you’ll get beat.”

“It’s going to be extremely difficult for us to win down there (Weber State and Idaho State),” he noted. “We had good wins there last year, but it was tough. We’ll have to play with a lot of components.”

ISU is led by 6’3” senior guard Jim Rhodo, who averages 10.9 points, 3.4 rebounds and a conference-high 10.3 steals per game. Weber State is 10-3 overall and 3-1 in conference. Potential threats include the whole offense, which is tied for the conference lead in field goal offense with a 50.1 shooting percentage per game.

“We still have some flaws that we have to get a lot better at,” he said. “But I do know our guys like each other, they like playing with each other and they play well together.” When you do that, then the other things take care of themselves as long as you keep working.

The UI women are coming off a tough road trip, losing to Montana, 71-54 on Friday and falling short 65-51 to Montana State on Saturday.

The Lady Vandals host the University of Nevada-Reno tonight and Northern Arizona on Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. NRU sports a 2-13 overall record and an 0-4 conference game, and have given the Vandals fits 4-6 over- all and 3-1 in Big Sky.

Hand coach Lankaster noted that this will be an important weekend for the Lady Vandals.

“These teams (UNR and NAU) are supposedly some of the weaker teams,” Turner said. “But we’ve seen them on tape and we feel that every game we have to be ready to play because some people are going to upset (other teams) if you’re not ready to play.”

With the help of the Big Sky’s second-leading scorer, Chris Van Pelt, who averages 17.3 points, UI has a great opportunity to improve on its 8-7 overall and 2-2 conference records.

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18-year-olds can play lottery

By DAVID KELLY  Staff Writer

Although the state’s drinking age has risen to 21, university students and other adults 19 or older will be eligible to participate in the Idaho state lottery.

Anyone 18 and older can play, said Idaho Deputy Attorney General Patrick Eide.

As of the 12th day of the current legislative session, no legislation concerning the lottery has been brought before the House of Representatives.

All new legislation must be presented to the House within the first 35 days of the session, said Lottery Commission Director Wally Hadrick. Hadrick said and he does not foresee any difficulties with people trying to alter the lottery.

In 1987, Idaho citizens approved Initiative One concerning the lottery by a 60 percent majority. The measure passed 226,816 to 151,132.

Even though Initiative One was only an advisory to elected officials, it launched the legislation necessary to get HJR Three on the ballot in November.

Idaho citizens approved HJR Three by 52 to 48 percent with a difference of 14,835 votes.

Initiative One became law and a state amendment was added. The lottery became a part of the state constitution Nov. 23 when the State Board of Canvassers met to count and designate votes.

The board is comprised of the secretary of state, state treasurer and state auditor.

The lottery is initially being funded by a $1 million line of credit.

Every ticket sold across the state will be entered into a computer at the time of purchase and this information will be sent to a main computer.

The winners will be randomly picked, but will first be cross-referenced with the main computer to verify that the ticket number was actually sold.

The lottery winnings will consist of many different tiers from the scratch-off winners of $5-$200 the way up to tens of thousands of dollars.

"Everything should be completed and tickets for sale sometime between June and October this year," Hadrick said.

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Pick up applications at the ASUI Office in the SUB. Deadlines for applications are Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. Contact ASUI Office for more information. 885-6531.

MY TUTOR. Director Judy Wallis advises a student Thursday afternoon at the Teaching and Academic Assistance Center. (TJ MAXWELL PHOTO)

TUTORS run page 1

Judy’s fault. And, according to Wallis, the TAAC does not ask for more money than officials believe they will need. She said funding shortages occur because the staff cannot predict how many students will seek tutoring the next year. However, an annual budget increase may be set up for the TAAC to avoid future shortfalls.

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