Will Marriott tear out SUB ‘blue buckets’?

New food outlet could replace Joe’s study area

SPEAKERS AND OTHER students who study in the ‘blue bucket’ seating area of Joe’s Cafe may have to find a new niche, if a proposal by Marriott’s University Dining Service is approved. The plan, which calls for extensive summer remodeling of the SUB food service outlet, could create a new ‘Vandals’ Cafe.’

The affected area is in Joe’s Cafe toward the east entrance of the SUB next to the bookstore, and is not to be confused with the Blue Bucket lunchroom cafe toward the back of the building.

According to Mike Thomson, Marriott’s UI retail dining director, the Vandals’ Cafe could extend all the way to the Dessin Street side of the building, and may have street access. The cafe would be made into a ‘kitchen’ area, which would be surrounded by various food counters. These might include a bakery-grill format, a Mexican food section and an ice creamery.

“Whatever will happen will be for the best use of the area,” Thomson said. “And it will be in place by next fall.”

The project was one of several suggestions outlined in the bid proposal which Marriott submitted to the university last fall. Marriott officials said that project plans have not been finalized.

News of the possible removal of the “blue buckets” comes less than a month after Marriot’s officials cut back the number of hours that the “blue bucket” area was available.

Please see BUCKETS page 12-

ONE FOR THE BOOKS. Ned Warnick, project manager for the initial planning of the new bookstore, displays a sketch made by the Northwest Architectural Company. The new bookstore will be built on Dessin Street, across from the existing store. (THE ARGONAUT)

Campus post office move considered

A proposal to move the campus post office to Dessin Street next to the new bookstore site would not face opposition by local postal authorities.

“The university library won’t have the space back to land,” said Susan Rosse, space planner for facilities planning.

The post office’s future location depends on how much mail is expected to be handled by its new location.

Warnick said a new post office location would be more accessible to the entire campus. The site by the SUB would be better.

Please see PLANS page 5-

Andrus will re-sign UI charter Monday

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus will re-sign the original legislation that established the University of Idaho during ceremonies cele-

rating the school’s 100th birth-

day here Monday.

The ceremony will be held in conjunction with the University’s Founder’s Day celebration.

The governor will join other state officials and university re-

presentatives at a Founder’s Day banquet.

Last week, ads from Sen. James McClure’s Washington, D.C. office confirmed that McClure was also scheduled to attend Centennial events here Monday.

The re-signing of the charter will take place at 6:30 p.m. Mon-

day at the University Inn.

The history of the founding of the university includes the story of John Bingham and Willis Sweet, two of the school’s found-

ing fathers, donating the bill in Sweet’s hotel room, then pushing it to passage through the last terri-

torial legislature. The bill passed with only one dissenting vote in each house.

It was signed by the Territorial Governor Edward Stevenson on Jan. 30, 1889. Only one legislator witnessed the signing that started the university.
Mysteries of 50-year-old time capsule uncovered Monday

By Lenn Anderson

Staff Writer

The wait is nearly over. After 50 years, the 1939 time capsule will be opened Monday afternoon during the university’s 100th birthday party.

“Not until the capsule is opened Jan. 30, 1989, will the contents of these messages be known,” a 1939 Argonaut article said.

According to the 1939 Argonaut, many items have been put into this 11-inch square by 10-inch deep copper box, which will be opened during the celebration in the Kibbie Dome at 7:30 p.m.

“This box will be crammed with a mass of interesting information about the university today, the people and events of the first 50 years, the names of all taking part in the celebration of the first golden jubilee,” the Argonaut said.

To those who will be at the celebration, the article said, “You are invited to listen to the messages from the past in the Kibbie Dome for the celebration. Ken Clark, Media Systems Manager, will read the messages from the capsule. The capsule is at the center of a space-age octagon shape. The new capsule will be placed in a cement vault just above the old administration building steps. According to Laura Erne, administrative assistant to Vice President ‘Flip’ Klaifner, it has not been decided yet what items should be placed in the capsule. The new capsule will not be opened until later this spring. It should be sealed before commencement.”

Dear UI Students:

In the past, ASU representation for Off-Campus students has been less than adequate. In an attempt to provide you with better representation, a means for input and easy access to ASU information and services, I am proposing the ASU Off-Campus Student Registry. By enrolling in the Registry, you will receive ASU Senate meeting minutes, periodic ASU updates, access to your assigned senators and monthly opportunities to attend a meeting with your ASU representatives.

Approximately one third of UI students live off-Campus; it is high time that you receive adequate representation within the ASU and the opportunity to voice your concerns to your student government. Please enroll today — we’re waiting to hear from you! Enrollment sheets are available in the ASU Office (SBU) or at the SBU information desk. You may enroll by calling 823-6331 (ASU Secretary, Shirley Smith).

Bingefley
Tina Kugi
ASU President

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* * *

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NEWS & FEATURES

January 27, 1989

2 FRIDAY • ARGONAUT

SCCA DISCUSSES REPRESSION

Phil Hellusto of Bellingham, Wash., will explain his experiences and impressions about El Salvador Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Roach Theater. The presentation will include a slide show and question-and-answer session. Sponsored by Students in Support of Central America, the event is free and open to the public.

KILLING US SOFTLY

Are American advertising agencies hinting society’s views of women? Find out Tuesday by attending the film presentation of “Killing us softly: Advertising’s Image of Women.” The free presentation begins at 12:30 p.m. at the UI Women’s Center.

JAPANESE DELEGATION ARRIVES

A delegation from Japan will arrive in Moscow today to discuss the possibility of strengthening a new type of cooperative education program with the University of Idaho. The group is scheduled to meet campus administrators in the SUB at 3:30 p.m.

—Tomorrow’s News—

Technology, 1939-style, has also been added to the box. A wire recording, similar to reel-to-reel recordings of today, was included. It supposedly has recordings made of J.W. Brightman, a 1939 graduate.

“Apart from the capsule itself, there are other things to be excited about,” a 1939 Argonaut article said.

One of the items will be a 1940 Ford car.

“Not only will the capsule be opened, but it will be used as a prize in a contest for UI students,” the article said.

By now, it is known that the capsule will be opened Jan. 30, 1989, with the capsule’s content to be announced later.

“Not until the capsule is opened Jan. 30, 1989, will the contents of these messages be known,” a 1939 Argonaut article said.

According to the 1939 Argonaut, many items have been put into this 11-inch square-by-10-inch deep copper box, which will be opened during the celebration in the Kibbie Dome at 7:30 p.m.

“This box will be crammed with a mass of interesting information about the university today, the people and events of the first 50 years, the names of all taking part in the celebration of the first golden jubilee, plus letters from those who will be at the celebration to the capsule.”

The capsule is at the center of a space-age octagon shape. The new capsule will be placed in a cement vault just above the old administration building steps. According to Laura Erne, administrative assistant to Vice President ‘Flip’ Klaifner, it has not been decided yet what items should be placed in the capsule. The new capsule will not be opened until later this spring. It should be sealed before commencement,” Erne said.

Not until the new capsule is opened Jan. 30, 1989, will all the contents be known.

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8 am – 5 pm — Open Noon Hour

Willsie Cap & Gown Company will be on campus to order your announcements for graduation.

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State Board: UI decision won't be popularity contest

Boise meeting closed to public

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

Interviews for the new UI president won't become a Boise businessmen's popularity contest, an Idaho Board of Education official says.

Potential UI presidents won't be hobbed by politicians, despite moving final interviews for the university's chief executive from Moscow to Boise, said Rayburn Barton, board executive director.

"I don't agree with that (popularity contest) at all," Barton said. "They'll be staying in motel rooms the night before. The interviews will be closed."

In a Tuesday meeting, the board chose four finalists for the university president and announced it would move next month's final interviews for the new UI chief executive to Boise. However, the board did not release finalists' names until Wednesday afternoon after officials had contacted all four candidates.

The board, which originally scheduled its mid-February meeting for Moscow, moved the meeting to the state capital so officials could stay near the state legislature.

This decision came at the request of state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, Barton said.

"The only thing different is the board decided to move the meeting to Boise from Moscow," Barton said.

Holding the meetings in Boise instead of Moscow won't make a difference to this university, says the UI Faculty Council Chairman.

"None of the candidates are from Idaho, anyhow," said Peter Hargett, council chairman. Bill Hargrove, board public affairs director, refuted to comment on the propriety of moving the meeting from Moscow.

Finalists, as confirmed by board Personnel Business Specialist Karen Spinkman, are:

- Ryan Amacher, dean of the College of Commerce and Industry at Clemson University in South Carolina
- David Anderson, dean of college of veterinary medicine at the College of Georgia in Athens
- Robert Furgason, former UI academic vice president and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln
- Elisabeth Zinner, academic vice chancellor at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

"I don't agree with that (popularity contest) at all. They'll be staying in motel rooms the night before. The interview will be closed," said Rayburn Barton, executive director of the Idaho Board of Education.

Candidates will be invited to make separate two-day visits to the university during the next three weeks. Anderson, the first scheduled visitor, is expected to meet with officials here January 30.

Congratulations

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Sheila McClanahan
Cory McIntyre

Kirsten Melgard
Tanya Meyer
Sarah Miller
Jennifer Nicholson
Courtney Nithamith
Heidi Poffenroth
Danielle Ross
Marianne Ross
Michelle Ross
Cindy Walker
Debra Wilt
Julie Wilson
Jennifer Wood

Tutoring: Will UI match ASUI funding?

By BETH PETTITON
Staff Writer

A $2,500 funding request made by the UI Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center will continue to be scrutinized by an ASUI Senate committee next week.

Senators were approached by the TAAC for an additional $500 in ASUI funds. This amount would be matched by the university if they are granted the money.

"The decision to hold the tutoring revenue committee for another week was made to straighten out whether or not the university's matching fund is still intact," said Sen. Steve Smart. Judy Wallass assured the senate that the amount was not any more than TAAC's request last year. She said that the number of students who use the center has remained approximately the same during the past two years.

In other news, Keri Izkender, the coordinator of the Women's Law Caucus, asked the senate for $400 in additional funding to help sponsor a College of Law symposium. The money will help pay for the travel, meals and expenses incurred for five speakers scheduled for the event.

The Women's Law Caucus was allocated $1,000 in ASUI funds, but reports that only $279 is left. Total cost for the symposium is budgeted at $968.50, with $500 coming from the Idaho Education Association and Sheldon Vincent, dean of the College of Law.

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SEMINAR #3 - JULY 16 - AUGUST 6
Tokyo - Seoul - Taipei - Canton - Hong Kong (Mitsubishi, Fuji Bank, Daewoo, Jardine Matheson)

Call: BSU - Dr. Stan Scott - 385-3356 or BSU Summer Sessions - 385-3706
Keep policy-makers out of our bedrooms

Who let the voyeurs loose on this campus? Militant busybodies not only want to take part in university community members' sex lives, but they also want to choose their partners for them.

A policy draft discouraging consensual sex between teachers and their students is currently being seen through the Faculty Council.

Proponents of the policy say consent is important to protect the power differential between teachers and students.

High school's over. College students are adults, and we like to be treated as such in and out of the classroom. We know about the birds and the bees. We know the possible implications of consensual relationships.

So give us some credit.

Supposedly, the policy was designed to pro-
tect students from lecherous professors. If students wanted or needed to be pro-
tected, the student government would have already passed such legislation.

Professors are just practicing good old-
fashioned seduction.

While not expressly stated, proponents have hinted that the policy is designed mainly to protect female students from male professors. Ironically, the very group which is supposed to benefit the most from the power imbalance is implying they can't make simple value judgments. Intelli-

gent women don't need protection from them.

What a great disservice to women's rights — to shield them from two great evils: big bad men and their own feminine stupidity.

That's just the kind of archaic thinking we're trying to escape — men are the villains and women the helpless victims. Women's lives are not the simpering fools found in Harlequin novels.

And, middle-aged men no longer teach bevy of 18-year-old virgins. College professors are getting younger and students are getting older. It's not unusual for professors to be younger than the students they teach. So-called power differentials have diminished.

Age and position aside, people meet and fall in love. All the policies in the world won't change that.

Especially policies without sanctions. The policy states that consensual relationships are "not expressly forbidden," but are deemed "unsuitable." Such harsh wording would make any dirty old man tremble in his boxers.

So not only is the policy unnecessary; it's ineffectual.

If all "polices" were so strict, we'd get parking tickets without fines, and our hair could run over little old ladies without a second thought.

The policy draft sounds tough but means nothing.

And, the university already has a harassment policy. Any sexual improprieties are already covered therein, including protection of a third party in the class who feels slighted because of the relationship.

Another argument has been that a policy is needed because students are afraid to report offenders.

But if students aren't reporting something as clear-cut as harassment, they sure as hell won't report something as gray as a consensual rela-
tionship.

And if the relationship is consensual, why should they want to?

A consensual relationship policy is not the answer.

Education is.

We don't need people telling us who to sleep with. We need to know that we can pro-
tect ourselves against people we don't want to sleep with. Or people we want to stop sleeping with.

The Faculty Council meets Tuesday to debate the issue. Let's hope they give students and faculty the credit they deserve.

Send the voyeurs to the video store if they want to be part of others' sex lives.

Angela Curtis

What shelf-life of Cheez Whiz?

Q. Why is the "H" in Farmhouse capitalised? Shouldn't it be two words?

A. It can be capitalised and one word because that's the way they made it up. Also the capital "H" helps to distinguish the organisation from a regular house located on a farm, as in "Look honey, a rustic, picturesque farm house." Farmhouse on the other hand is square, bricky, and not every rural. Still, they don't want anyone to get confused.

Q. Why does your column exist?

A. It's an attempt by the Argon-
aut's regime to increase readership with a barrage of controversy. Just curiosity.

Q. How's your column doing?

A. This column is supposed to provide a facet of journalism not present in many past Arga, HUMOR. Readers wishing to

acquaint themselves with this novel should read Dave Barry in Thursday's spokesman Review. For controversy, just pick up an old Bruce Shang col-
umn. This could be worse — I could take myself seriously.

Q. Can UI live students enroll in the new enrichment program while decorating course, and when it is offered?

A. The beginning class is offered March 26 - April 18, Tuesdays from 6:00-8:30 by Conference and Enrichment. Law students are welcome to take this class if they get their act together. Who knows, it could provide a whole new perspective on torts.

Q. In response to the 1/20/89 ques-
tion about crosswalks? Do the pedestrians who cross campus crosswalks realise it is winter, the streets are icy, and stopping abruptly for a pedestrian could cause a major accident, perhaps causing a driver’s car to slide into said pedestrian?

A. Think about it. Said pedes-
trian probably has a better per-
spective on winter (not being sur-
rounded by a heated car) and icy streets (being separated from the ice by a pair of shoes, not a heated one). If said driver is driving at a reasonable speed which antici-
>PLANS from page 1
cal to those using the SUB and
would also bring the post
closer to newer Greek
ranks.

Plans to break ground on
the bookstore site are set for
Feb. 27.

"We wanted to hold off on
the project because until after
the Jazz Festival, so there
will be more parking available
at the SUB," Warrick said.

The new bookstore con-
struction is divided in two
phases; the first will include
installing utilities in the site
and setting up the foundations,
the second phase includes
adding construction.

The new site for the book-
store will have nearly twice
the space as the existing book-
store with 17,500 square feet
on one floor. The existing
bookstore has 9,800 square
feet on two floors.

"The increased size will
allow us to carry more mer-
chandise and a better selection
for the students," said L. Gil-
martin Martin, manager of the
University Bookstore.

With the bookstore and pos-
sibly the post office moving
into the parking lot across
from the SUB, many existing
parking spaces will be elimi-
nated.

To solve this problem, old
buildings are being torn down
along College Avenue to make
room for additional parking
space.

Construction costs are esti-
imated at just less than $1 mil-
ion. After paying for permits
and consultants, the total
bookstore project cost will be
close to $1.25 million.

Completion of the store is
scheduled for Aug. 1.

>LETTERS to the editor

>LETTERS from page 4

20% No foreign language know-
ledge is necessary, just an open
mind and the curiosity to learn
about the rest of the world. Keep
your eyes out for posters
announcing each upcoming event!

—Roger Trail
ULCA President

Campus Radicals' farce immature

Editor:
The Jan. 24 Argonaut article by
Len Anderson, "SSCA: Rush
effigy prank won't be last" aroused my anger more than
support as hoped for by the
Students for Support of Central
America in behalf of their civic
orgy of violence. If the group ever
wants to get some legitimate sup-
port, then it had better rid itself of

Cass Davis as a spokesman and
coordinator, and find a better
way to voice its concerns and
opinions.

If the Campus Democrats con-
tinue to support the SSCA or the
actions of similar groups, then
the Democrats should consider
a change in their name. How does
Campus Radicals sound? If it fits,
wear it.

Should the SSCA hold more
demonstrations, let's hope that
they plan and organize it in a
more responsible way.

Alice, I just want to thank
the UI Democrats for an evening
I will never forget. Oh, and if any
of you are rolling up your sleeves
to write in a scathing personal
attack, save your ink. We don't
get the Argonaut at WSU, so I'd
never see it anyway.

—Jack Donley

>STEROIDS from page 1

or look more buff on the batch.
Once a person is used to the
positive effects of steroids, it
could be difficult to get off them.
Steele said. The drug is both psy-
chologically and physiologically
addictive, he said.

"When they go off they lose
some strength," he said. "They
see themselves shrinking in
the mirror, so they go back on."

Overloading an anabolic
increases aggression and sexual
drive, and athletes like that,
Steele said.

Aside from health risks, ster-
oids are used to unfair competi-
tion, Steele said. Most athletes
spend long and careful hours training
properly to stay in shape or get
stronger, and those who cheat with steroids shortchange honest
athletes, he said.

"Steroids are just a shortcut," he
said. "They don't get you any-
where you couldn't be with hard
work and a good diet."

>LOIS from page 4

pates the eventuality of stopping
for such inconveniences, maybe
said driver can stay in control of
said athletics.

Q. After much debate and a Chess
Whit fight we still couldn't decide
which team won the Superbowl 3-D
halloween or the Vandal Home-
coming of the Century halftime.
Could you please give me input
on this? Signed, Puzzled Specators
P.S. So what is the shelf life of Chess
Whit, anyway?

A. (Part 1) I don't think UI could
afford, much less conceive of a
display as sublime as useless as
the Superbowl XXIII 3-D crime
against human audio-visual
receptors. It did for halftime
what Tammy Faye does for
makeup.

(Part 2) Chess Whit doesn't have
a shelf life, like you would see
on your typical dairy prod-
uct. It has a half-life, like ura-
nium, and should be handled
with the same care.

Q. Are ASUI Senators or campus
administrators allowed to read
newspaper articles before they are
published?

A. Of course not, especially not at
the Arg. Whatever gave them
that idea?

Q. Why does the SSCA suggestion
box in the SUB have no bottom in it,
so when you put in a suggestion, it
falls out of sight?

A. Maybe this is symbolic of
ASU Inactivity in student input.
Maybe it's indicative of the num-
ber of students who make sug-
uggestions. Maybe there's just
littler piece that slides in, forming
the bottom of the box. Maybe
the SUB could afford a new one,
but maybe there's no money left after
buying new sculptures.

(Questions? Bring them to the
Argonaut office, 3rd floor, SUB.)
J O B S

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Mardi Gras Parade update...

Students focus on floats

By Michael Kerner

Mardi Gras parade '89 is beginning to take shape, literally.

Completed model versions of this year's float designs represent diverse concepts and are also the first step of an assignment in the Visual Communication and the Design Process course. The students' floats provide a large portion of the parade lineup, but are also a practical application of the design theory presented in the lecture portion of the art class.

"These students go through an entire design process for these moquettes, that's (the floats) not just fluff for the parade," said David Giese, VCD professor.

Themes ranging from the Statue of Liberty bearing a hammer and sickle to a giant chicken playing a grand piano demonstrate the range of creative diversity of the larger-than-life milk carton paper constructions.

In addition to developing the design of the float, budgets, timelines, and the structural engineering aspects of the floats are considered in the grading.

Students completed the float moquettes for grading Wednesday during the meetings of the VCD labs, where most of the work has been done.

Actual construction begins Sunday in the north corner of the Kibbie Dome. An estimated 70 hours of production time is needed to complete each float, Giese said. To facilitate the added hours, special arrangements have been made with Dome security during the next two weeks.

Salvador Dali dead at 84

By Paul Greenwood

Commentary

Salvador Dali, undoubtedly one of the greatest and dis-turbingly creative minds of the century, died Sunday morning after a year of debility and dis-satisfaction. His death, at the age of 84, has left a void in the arts world.

Dali was born in Figueras, Spain, in 1904, and his work was first noticed in the 1920s. He was famous for his surrealistic paintings and his use of symbolic and fantastical elements in his art.

Dali's work has been exhibited in museums around the world, and his paintings have been bought by collectors. His work has also been used for commercials and advertisements.

Dali was a member of the surrealist movement, which included artists such as Rene Magritte and Max Ernst. He was also known for his flamboyant lifestyle and his love of women.

Dali's most famous work is his painting The Persistence of Memory, which features a melting pocket watch.

Dali was married three times and had two children. He was also known for his eccentric behavior, including wearing a pink tuxedo and a gold Rolex watch.

Dali was a prolific artist, and his work is still being studied and analyzed by art historians today. His influence on the art world is immeasurable, and his legacy will continue for years to come.
Chimes are a changin' at UI

By DAVID KELLY Staff Writer

Some people may be surprised to hear that the chimes which play on the hour and provide music at 12:20 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. are not in the Administration Building, but actually located in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Building.

"The carillon is comprised of chimes that are rung in the music building and then electrically transmitted to the speakers on the Administration Clock tower," said Brenda Cain, secretary office coordinator for the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

The carillon includes the carillons located in the percussion practice room 213 of the Music Building. She sets the machines to ring on the hour and to play music at 20 minutes after noon and 5 p.m.

"Music can be programmed into the carillon from three sources, a roll player, a cassette deck or even live from a keyboard," said Cain.

Cain would like to get Lionel Hampton, while he is here for the Jazz Festival, to play one of his works directly on to the carillon and even broadcast it over campus from the speakers atop the Admin building. They would also record it as it was being played and use it later as the music between classes at 12:20 p.m. and 5:20 p.m.

Lately the chime music has not been ringing as often as it has in the past. Last year they also rang at 10 p.m. but since the renovation of the University Auditorium in the Administration Building, the chimes have not been programmed at night because of the conflict with programs in the auditorium.

"Now they only play the music at 10 p.m. on weekends so it won't interfere," she said.

At 3 p.m. yesterday, the carillon failed to chime on the hour. When a problem occurs with the chimes, the physical plant is called in to fix the carillon and to get it running again.

"We have a large selection of music available to play, everything from classics, some popular and even the Beatles and some Simon and Garfunkle," Cain said.

They also have a large selection of holiday music which they play on a seasonal basis like White Christmas, What Child is This, Silent Night and O Come All Ye Faithful around Christmas and America the Beautiful and The Star Spangled Banner on patriotic holidays.

In addition to the seasonal pieces, they also have musical pieces from the Sound of Music, My Fair Lady, Dr. Zhivago and Barn Free.

The player roll was changed yesterday and students and faculty can look forward to a change in the music that will be playing. Those tunes will include Lullaby of Birdland, Mandy, Saint Louis Blues, Night and Day, Rhapsody in Blue, Star Dust and Swingin'.
Orphans will show March 2-5 at student-run Collette Theater

By ROBERT WHITE Staff Writer

The Collette Theater, which gives students practical hands-on experience, is gearing up for March 1 with a production called Orphans March 2.

The theater was constructed during the spring of the year and was named after UI education and theater arts professor Collette.

Collette directed 161 productions in her 34 years of work at the University of Idaho.

The Collette offers students the opportunity to direct, produce and act in a faculty-free atmosphere.

"The Collette is wonderful because it is an academic setting and also professional," said Colleen Katen, a former representative of the Collette.

"It is just as much a thrill to get a part here as at the Hartung theater," said senior actor Karla Taylor. According to Taylor, the Collette "picks plays that rely on the actors' ability instead of things like scenery."

The Collette is managed by six students – four representing an undergraduate class and two representing graduate students.

This group is the "liaison between the faculty and the students," said student and director Kel Dawson Moussouras.

"We don't have to worry about budgets," said Taylor. This allows for a more open atmosphere, he said.

According to Craig, the show is designed to inform students of campus activities which get little coverage. This week's guests are ASUI President Tina Kagi and ASUI production representative Cindy Lewis.

"The show was biweekly alternating with Mostly Moscow," Craig said.

"We're excited about the Japanese involvement," said Craig. Senior William Carlson will host the show and is responsible for selecting guests.

"Bill has a personality for hosting shows, and I'm sure he'll generate the excitement that we need," said Craig.

According to Craig, the show has no sponsor. All work is done by volunteers. Craig said students can get credit for working on the show, but should make arrangements with their individual instructors.

"The show is an excellent opportunity for beginning telecommunications students to practice their public speaking skills in a comfortable environment," said Craig.

Students wishing to participate in the contest should watch the show and write their ideas on a 3-by-5 card along with their name, address, and telephone number. Put the card in one of the boxes at the SUB, Media Center Annex or UCC 215.

AFB fundraiser scheduled

By DAVID KELLY Staff Writer

If you like to Rock around the Clock, the American Festival Ballet is sponsoring a 50's Flashback Ball to benefit its A Classical Evening of Dance this season.

"Get out your poofy skirt, stick back your hair and come for a good time," said Leslie Isselburg, chairman of the American Festival Ballet Board of Directors.

The AFB benefit features a bar and a dance to be opened by Polka's, dancing to live music by Hal Logan and the Senders, an auction, a raffle and door prizes.

Auction items include everything from a used car to a luxury boat ride, said Isselburg.

The 50's Flashback begins Saturday, April 2, at the Latohatchie Fairgrounds, and tickets are available from First Security and Idaho First National Banks, downtown and at mall branches for $12.50.

The rip-roaring comedy show that will knock you out of your seat!

The humor is familiar: social and political satire and poking fun at human foibles.

The 2-hour Trek-a-thon, a benefit for the U of I Ticket Express, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 2.

Past Second City members include Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, John Candy, Bill Murray and Martin Short.

The production features sketches, music and songs as well as original skits written and performed by the cast.

Past Second City members include Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, John Candy, Bill Murray and Martin Short.

For information, call 885-6991.
Vandals are Hot! Hot! Hot!

By MIKE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Last night was not Rico Washington's night. Nor was it a night for the rest of the Weber State Wildcats, as the Idaho Vandals ran off with a 79-55 victory in the Kibbie Dome, giving Idaho sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference.

Washington, the Big Sky's second-highest scorer, entered last night's matchup averaging 24.1 points per game, but was held to just 14 points, his lowest offensive output of the season.

"Rico is a great player," said Idaho head coach Kermit Davis of the senior forward. "But he doesn't shoot the eight-foot turnaround jumper very well. So we played behind him and got good help from our off-side wing.

"He's just a human being," said Weber State coach Danny Huston of Washington. "Sometimes he may not look like it, but he is a human being. Give (Raymond Brown) a great deal of credit. Brown defended very, very well. He just did a masterful job of defending Rico."

And that's not all Brown did. Brown led all scorers and rebounders with his 20 points and 11 rebounds, and the Vandals pushed their record to 16-3 overall and 6-1 in the conference—a half-game better than Nevada-Reno's 5-1 mark—and extended their winning streak to six games.

Idaho's fans, who traditionally remain standing until the opponents score their first baskets at the outset of each half, were on their feet for the first three minutes of the ball game as the Vandals jumped out to an 8-0 lead before allowing the Wildcats to score.

The Vandals never trailed in the contest and took a 19-7 lead in the first half on a Caesar Prewor three-point-play, before Michael Ostlund nailed two three-pointers during a 13-2 Weber State run that brought the Wildcats to within one, 21-20.

That was the closest that Weber would get, as the Vandals outscored the Wildcats 10-5 over the last eight minutes of the half to lead 31-23 at halftime.

Idaho extended its lead to 10 during the first seven minutes of the second half, and a James Fitch three-point-play that put Idaho into the bonus sparked an 11-2 run midway through the half and gave the Vandals a 56-35 lead with 10:37 remaining.

With 3:50 left, Fitch took a pass from Robert Spellman on the fast break and scored the lay-up to give the Vandals their first double-digit lead of the game, 64-44, and Idaho coasted to the win.

"They beat us to the punch in every situation," Huston said. "Loose balls, rebounds, getting to the spot where they needed to score. I called them, I take my hat off to them."

Riley Smith was one of three Vandals in double-figure scoring with 13 points while grabbing nine rebounds. Fitch scored 15 points and Spellman added 7 points and six rebounds as the bench contributed 11 points.

For the Wildcats, Ostlund was the only player besides Washington to score in double-figures, as he scored 10 points, including hitting on three-of-five three-point attempts. Washington, the Big Sky's leading rebounder with a 10.5 average, snared 10 boards for WSU.

The Vandals will put their six-game win streak on the line Saturday night when they travel to Cheney to meet the Eastern Washington Eagles at 7:30 p.m.
6TH ANNUAL KELLOGG WINTER GAMES: Feb. 16-17 in Kellogg, Idaho. Festivities will include a parade,odeling contest, horse-drawn ski races, log races, snow golf, recycle races and other events. Interested living groups and organizations call Pat Covell at 784-1351 or 784-4452 for information.

KIBBIE DOME CLOSED: The Dome field area will be closed from 1 p.m.—5 p.m. Monday for the UI birthday party scheduled that afternoon.

1989 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE: The UI men's and women's track and field teams begin the 1989 indoor season by hosting a six-team meet Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Jan. 28
Jan. 30
Feb. 4
Feb. 7
Feb. 10
Feb. 11
Feb. 13
Feb. 16
Feb. 19
Feb. 21
Feb. 26
March 3-4
March 10-11.

NCAA Championship

INTRAMURAL SKIING RESULTS: Kappa Kappa Gamma fared well during intramural skiing action last weekend, winning the team competition. Team member Jennifer Jefries won the women's individual competition with a time of 39.95. Fri took the men's team competition and Pat Bavelier of Commerce, an independent team, won the individual event with a 12.33 mark.

UPCOMING INTRAMURAL ACTION: Men's and women's intramural table tennis action takes place Saturday at 11 a.m. in Memorial Gym. The event is single elimination. All participants need to do is show up.

MONDAY SPECIAL

4 PIECE CHICKEN and 4 JO JO'S $2.29
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With Coupon Expires 2-10-89

The Women of Delta Gamma are proud to announce NU 1989 Officers

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Vice President: Lisa Alexander
Chapel Programming: Michelle Marks
Community Service: Lisa Clare
Membership: Jacquelin Johanns
Panhellenic Delegate: Sara Harris
Record Keeper: Caprice Pollock
Treasurer: Cammy King
House Manager: Kristie Epperson
House Manager Duties: Jason Young
House Manager: Janet Lindsey
Corresponding Secretary: Meg Harper
Rituals: Diane Rendle
Foundations: Dana Wilson
Anchorage/Community Relations: Kristie Griffith
Activities Historian/Archivist: Jenny Moon
Social Chairman: Candy Halvorson
Singer: Lisa Heintz
Assistant Fraternity Education: Twanya Clayton
Intramural Chairman: Terri Graham
Assistant House Manager: Debbie Morrison

Tracksters open at home

By LYNNETTE POILEY Staff Writer

The men's and women's track and field teams begin the 1989 indoor season this Saturday, hosting a six-team meet in the Kibbie Dome at 9 a.m. Teams from Washington State, Eastern Washington, Montana State, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and the women's team from Boise State will compete.

The men's team will once again be exceptionally strong in the sprints, led by seniors Dayo Onanobisi and Patrick Williams. Onanobisi is the UI record holder in the 55-meter with a time of 6.25, Williams has won four Big Sky individual titles in outdoor events.

"It's a tough team," said Mike Keller, who is entering his 15th season at Idaho. "I think we can finish in the top four at the Big Sky Indoor Championships if everybody gets healthy and stays that way."

Some new faces on the track are Aether Williams from the University of Life in Nigeria, Stephen Lewis from the country of Mozambique, and Bernardo Barrios, the team's top distance runner. "Bernando gives us strength in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters that we've never had before," Keller
By DEREK KOSOFF
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals are hungry. Hungry for more victories, that is, as the hoopsters continue their drive for the Big Sky title this weekend, hosting Weber State College tonight and Eastern Washington University on Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

"That's our number one goal right now," sophomore center Sabrina Dial said of the Big Sky title. "This year we have the opportunity to take the title."

Idaho is coming off back-to-
back offensive explosions, a 74-58 drubbing of Nevada-Reno last Friday and a 78-69 win over Northern Arizona on Saturday, improving their record to 16-7 overall and 4-2 in the Big Sky.

"I feel like our team has come together and is playing with con-
fidence," Dial said. "I feel like we can take on anyone."

But will the Lady Vandals be caught sleeping against a seem-
ilingly lesser opponent?

"Every game is very impor-
tant," Maha Head Coach Laurie Turner said. Dial agreed.

"Even though Weber will be tough, we can't overlook Eastern either," Dial said. Weber State, 10-3 overall and 3-1 in the SLC, brings a high-
powered offense into the Dome. Led by 6'2" senior post player Katie Woyenberg, the Lady Wild-
cats average 79.5 points per game and have scored in the 90's three times.

Woyenberg, averaging 20.2 points per game along with 10.3 rebounds, is in the race for the SLC scoring title. She is joined by three other Lady Wildcats with double-digit scoring averages.

Five-foot, nine-inch guard Melanie Knott and 6'0" forward Dawn Lawler each average 14.2 scor-
ing averages, while Laurie See-
haven, a 5'10" forward, averages 13.4.

The key to victory over Weber State is solid defense. "We need to guard (defensive-
y) every position," Turner said. "Weber State will be one of our toughest games in the conference."

Eastern Washington, however, looks tough themselves.

Coming off two straight Big Sky victories, lifting their record to 7-8 overall and 2-3 in the Big Sky, the Eagles could be back in the thick of the SLC title race if they manage weekend victories.

The Eagles rely heavily upon Vanessa Jones, a 6'0" freshman who averages 14.8 points and 50 against Northern Arizona last weekend. Susan Smith and Michelle Rupe average 9.3 and 10.9 points per game, respective-
ly and combine for seven of 24 (34-of-74) shooting from three-
point range.

Idaho is 5-0 in the Dome this season, and has not lost there since Feb. 19, 1988. Cheryl Van Pelt continues to lead the team in scoring, currently at a 16.9 percent, with marks of 16.9, 5.8 and 7.4. She also pulled down 11 rebounds and 11 assists against Weber this season.

Turner said the fans definitely play a part in the games.

"Wherever you have a home game, you try to gain a home-
court advantage," Turner said. "It's always nice to have some support when you're at home."

Well, let's hope for another "Dome, Sweet Dome" weekend!

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Did you know...

...the worlds only indoor javelin competition is held in the Kibbie Dome once a year. Sponsored by SAB.

THE GREAT PIONEER CLEARANCE SALE OF 1989

Deranleau's has thousands of dollars of Pioneer Home and Car Stereo priced to move out the door. Many closeouts, one of a kinds, store demonstrators, returns and slightly damaged items. Hurry for best selection as many quantities are limited.

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trum Analyzer. 1 Left.
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PIONEER AM/FM/Tuner. Mts. decoder. 24 stations. 1 Display
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JD-M100 6-disc
Magnet 12.50
Sony 2 Pack 90 min.
$3.40

Juke Tape PIONEER Truck
Fully-Automatic Direct-
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PIONEER AM/FM/Tuner. Mts. decoder. 24 stations. 1 Display
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TRACK faux page 11

said. "He'll be very compe-
titive in the Big Sky."

In the field, we will be competing against the best and brightest.

"Whatever you do with a home game, you try to gain a home-

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> BUCKETS faux page 1

The area, once open until 11 p.m. for student use, is now closed at 9 p.m. This has resulted in vigorous complaints from the students who used that area and time for studying.

Thomson said the cutback was unavoidable.

Since the grill closed at 9 p.m. nightly, Marriott assumed that the entire area should close at the same time.

"We didn't realize it was any big deal," Thomson said. "Now we're hearing the complaints in the room."

He said Marriott personnel were not given instructions to close the area.

"We didn't receive any instructions to close the area," Thomson said. "They were just told they were closed.

Well, let's hope for another "Dome, Sweet Dome" weekend!