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Four resign
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*By M.L. GARLAND*

Associate Editor

Lack of support and direction from the ASUI prompted her resignation from ASUI Productions, Assistant Program Coordinator Sandy Burr said Thursday. "It doesn't matter what we do, we'll be criticized," Burr said. "Then the students have to play politics. It's not worth it." Burr's resignation prompted a uniting of current and former student production members to report problems within the department. A memo received today by Executive to the President Terry Armstrong, Financial Vice President Joseph Geiger, ASUI Production members and the ASUI Senate relates members' experiences and offers possible solutions to their difficulties. "If you can't get a structure that works in three years, something is wrong," said Cyndi Lewis, student assistant coordinator who also resigned this week. "There was a lot of miscommunication in the office." ASUI Productions began last semester with 15 student employees; now one remains, according to Burr. "Why did all those people leave?" asked Lynn Major, ASUI vice president. "There has to be something else wrong there." The memo, drafted by Lewis, Chris Brown, Kim Castelli, George Parker, Erika Viola and Fred Wallin, explains the rapid turnover rate. Their gri-

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**FROST-FIGHTER.**

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS: Director of the School of Communication Peter Haggard braves the below-zero temperatures Thursday while walking up Line Street. More of the "Siberian Blast" of cold air is expected here this weekend. [TIM DAVEY/QUEST PHOTO]

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**VIEWPOINT**

"Are we ready to send our troops into a war we know nothing about..."

— Chris Williams

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**CLASSES MEET TODAY**

Regular daytime classes will be in session today, despite the record cold temperatures, says Terry Moar, director of University Communications. A Spokane television station erroneously reported class closures last night.

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**STOP THE PRESSES**

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By BETH PETTIBON

A security monitor will oversee restaurant equipment at Joe’s Cafe, enabling Marriott personnel to keep Joe’s open until 11 p.m. for evening study sessions.

Asli President Tina Kagi announced the plan at Wednesday night’s senate meeting.

Until Marriott can hire a permanent monitor, a part-time provider will watch the food establishment between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Last month, Marriott officials decided to close the food establishment at 9 p.m., when the restaurant portion of Joe’s closed.

The restored study hours, which began on Sunday, were a result of student complaints issued to the service and ASULI, Kagi said.

Kagi said Marriott will provide a worker who will watch the restaurant equipment until the university can find a part-time employee to take over the shift.

They hope to do this by Monday, Kagi said.

In other senate news:

• The bill to provide the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center with $2,500 in student funds is still in committee.

Mike Gocht said that he met with a university administrator who told him he saw a chance that the university could provide the entire amount requested.

• Students looking for on-campus or community jobs can now look for listings both at the UI personnel office and at the SUB. Kagi said the listing at the SUB will be located around the corner from the ASULI office.

“I think it will be real successful,” she said. “It’s convenient for students.”

• BovOh Hall president Ray Horton told the senate his living group is opposed to the possible move of the post office to a new location across from the SUB.

Horton said a hall resident is paid to deliver the mail, and the hall would have to pay the delivery person more money if the office is moved.

“The current location is convenient, both for the GQs and the Greeks,” Horton said. “We will both suffer and we ask for help to stop the move if it goes through.”

• Two senators will be holding a meeting for off-campus students next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the SUB in the Sunset Room.

UI date rape rate above U.S. average

“This is not a new thing for us,” Pitman said.

He proposed setting up a self-defense program for female students, along with a mutual Greek-dorm rape education program.

The area would be marked by Blake Avenue, Nez Perce Drive, Rayburn Street, Sixth Street and an imaginary boundary in the Buchanan Engineering Laboratory to the Pit Gamma Delta fraternity.

The loop would essentially eliminate parking for faculty and staff from six current gold lots.

However, this parking would be replaced by changing on-campus red and blue lots near Old Greek Row to restricted parking.

The group most affected by the proposal could be residents of the halls and sororities on Elm Street area who would lose parking space.

The committee will hold a hearing for public comments on the recommendations once the final document is completed.

By KATHLEEN BROWN

Kagi: Marriott will hire Joe’s security monitor

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U.S. fuels repression in El Salvador, SISCA speakers say

By Ben Long
Senior Staff Writer

In November 1985, Chris Darrow went to El Salvador for a lesson in human rights. As guest of one of the country's labor unions, his group's plan was to escort union officials to work, hoping the presence of U.S. citizens would deter attacks from the U.S.-backed government.

The plan worked in the morning, but that afternoon one of the American escorts was tortured and killed. "Basically what we're supporting is a government at war with their own people," Darrow told about 50 people gathered in the SUB Black Theater on Tuesday evening.

He was invited there by students in Support of Central America, a loosely organized student group that made headlines soon after its first meeting by stepping up with UI Campus Democrats for an anti-invasion rally and party in January.

But Tuesday there were no effigies or snowballs. Instead, Darrow of Seattle, and Paul Hellisto of Bellingham, Wash., gave a slide presentation of recent events in the small Central American nation of El Salvador, where civil war has claimed 70,000 lives in the last nine years.

The pair said that recent advances by the FMLN revolutionary army, increased urban warfare, lack of popular support for the government and a failed U.S. policy in the country have brought revolution, and perhaps a U.S. invasion, closer. "Things are moving really fast," Hellisto said. The pair predicted victory for the anti-government guerrillas as soon as March, 1989.

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"The U.S. government is caught off-guard," Hellisto said. "The policy is crumbling fast."

He said that if the rebels take power, El Salvador risks an invasion by the United States. Darrow illustrated his stance with a tray of slides taken during his November trip to El Salvador. He showed pictures of an anti-war parade where speakers were censored by noisy military helicopters buzzing the procession, sitting up clouds of dust.

"This is your El Salvadoran democracy," Darrow said. Along with groups from American churches, Darrow visited villages bombed by the government.

"It looks like 19th century Russia," Darrow said of one slide. "But this is very recent damage."

Darrow photographed both soldiers of the government and of the rebels, many of them teenagers with machine guns. He also showed pictures of the often-closed-down University of El Salvador.

"It is pretty evident why the government isn't too fond of this school," he said, flicking images of walls painted with anti-government poetry and murals of Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara.

The pair, now representing the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador, said they highly discredited the fairness of elections slated in El Salvador in March, saying that the far right ARENA party will remain in power of the military.

"There's a difference between holding office and holding power," Darrow said.

Answering questions regarding funding for the rebels coming from communist countries, Darrow said: "I believe they are fighting a fair fight and should be allowed to get weapons from where they can.

Members of the student group said they found the presentation enlightening.

"He really did his homework," SISCA member Kevin Were said. "The slides really gave me the travel bug."

Thief nabs $1,500 of UI Library software

By Len Anderson
Staff Writer

University librarians are now reviewing their security systems and checking how they store library materials, after $1,500 worth of software disappeared last weekend from a third floor office.

"It's very difficult the way our building (library) is configured to lock off rooms," said Ron Forre, associate dean of library services.

"We do have some high security areas and those are very well taken care of. Since we don't have private offices for most of the faculty here, security becomes a concern," Forre said. He hopes the library will undergo a reconstruction soon, in which security problems will be better taken care of. The library office walls are only a few feet high, making it easy for someone to hop over the walls and steal something.

A thief did take advantage of the short walls last weekend by hopping over the top of a partition located on the third floor and stealing $1,500 worth of software, Forre said.

"The (the librarian) normally keeps this (the box of disks) locked up, but was doing something with it late on Friday and left it sitting on the counter," Forre said.

The box of disks was on the desk one minute and was gone the next, Science Librarian Donna Hansen said.

The disks contained programs for office use. Forre said the disks included general office-type programs such as word processing programs, graphics programs and statistical programs. Many of the software programs would not be of use to the thief since they were created specifically for library use.

"I can't believe that somebody would actually steal something from the library,"

— Jean Crawford
Librarian

Librarians had made a copy of the disks prior to the theft, so the library was not at a real loss. However, Forre still had to contact their insurance company and the place where they purchased the disks.

"We have to notify each of the vendors that sold us the stuff to tell them that the original copy of the software had been stolen so that they will not accept service or replacement claims from the thieves," Forre said.

Security can be a big problem for the library in cases such as this, he said.

Last summer, librarians reported a different set of software disks missing.

Security is a problem when people can walk in and out of the library 100 hours each week, Forre said.

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The American Dream: A house, complete with white picket fence, a couple of kids, a nice car parked in the garage and a sub-machine gun in the closet.

But at least that’s what the National Rifle Association would like to believe.

Tuesday, the Executive Vice President of the NRA will present a lecture titled "Will the 26th Century Dream?"

I didn’t really dream the American Dream had come under threat.

But let’s forget for a moment just how pre-tentious it is for the NRA to assume that the manly dream is for all athletes.

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Is the big hurry about buying a gun anyway? It could prove a little inconvenient if your gun goes out right before or during a hunting trip, but a few disappointed hunters compared to 12,000 suicides makes the wait worthwhile.

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The Saturday Night Special is the common name for the cheap pistol used for impulsive crimes which often are committed on Saturday nights. These guns are not used for sport, they are too cheap.

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You can say it’s illegal to do something, but aren’t you just asking for trouble by making the means readily available?

Another famous NRA quote is if guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns. As mentioned above, more than half of all handgun deaths are suicide. In addition, 1,000 handgun deaths are accidental. That leaves 9,000 deaths which can be classified as murder. But most of these deaths are crimes committed by drunks, drunks, or careless. Only 10 percent of all handgun deaths are caused by outlaws (Source: The Washington Monthly).

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Helwick exposes known truths

Editor:

Are some widely known truths that have gone unnoticed. Does that sound oxymoronic to you? Well, here are a few more.

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Educate rather than test athletes for steroids

Editor:

The athletic department wants mandatory drug tests for all athletes. We think such a policy would be unwise and urge the department to consider more sensitive and more educational methods to address drug use by student athletes.

The athletic department and student athletes must recognize that mandatory drug tests are constitutionally suspect. While the constitutionality of drug testing has not been settled, every federal court that has heard the issue has acknowledged that drug tests cannot be seen as a reasonable search and has ruled the Fourth Amendment. Some courts have found that searches under reasonable mediums, such as public safety, may justify such searches, but others agree that such searches can hardly justify mandatory tests of athletes. Student athletes have certain rights to the protection of the constitution and cannot be subjected to a constitutional right of privacy nor one’s themselves.

Mandatory drug testing is also ethically suspect. It creates a reverse onus: student athletes are presumed “guilty” of substance abuse unless they prove their “innocence.” It also misplaces responsibility. The pressure to use drugs, especially those that enhance performance, rarely originates with the athletes themselves. Coaches, athletic administrators, and members, often unwittingly, put enormous pressure on student athletes to improve their play, even if it means better performance through chemical means.

Mandatory drug tests demand neutrality for the coaches and others who violate the athletes; the coaches may send vulnerable victims against UU.

U.S. officials should keep in mind that as educators we should instill values in our students through reasoned argument, a commitment to fair play and respect for the personal dignity of individuals. Saying that because we were outshone by two football players who tested positive for steroids, we should therefore subject all athletes to drug tests shows neither devotion to reason nor respect for students with respect. Such a position is short as valid as saying that since a couple of athletes stole a motorcycle, all students should be subject to random searches of their personal effects.

Certainly we should educate student athletes that using steroids or other drugs can be harmful to their health. The athletic departments should begin a program of educational films and counseling to warn athletes of the dangers of recreational drug use. But let us not evidence that the alleged moral performance-enhancing value of drugs isn’t worth the long-term risks to their health.

The athletic departments should also become a part of the solution. Student athletes must play a key role in the education of educational institutions of the drug problem. Mandatory drug tests are not.

— Roy A. Atwood

— Donald W. Crowley

— Marvin Henberg

— William D. Royally

U.S. supports non-democracy

Our country is spending 1.5 million dollars a day to uphold the "democratic" government of El Salvador. There is no democracy in El Salvador.

What are the democratic values we Americans hold self evident? A portion of these freedoms are freedom of speech, assembly, association, religion, the press, a system of equity, private ownership of property, and a right to a public education. These are just a few of the freedoms that the "democratic" government of El Salvador continues to violate.

The U.S. military has been provided with $3.6 billion in aid, 60 percent of the budget for the past 16 years. The U.S. military has employed military, "democratic" type, military. They have also sent more than 200,000 disease ridden, drug addicted advisors who commute daily in and out of El Salvador to bolster the Honduran military. This action is subversive to the limit of 50 advisors selected by Congress. All of this aid and advice has been appropriated to El Salvador to promote

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CHRIS WILLIAMS

Commentary

The government uses terror as a tool in suppression of any conscientious opponents of the government, that is, inside the Church, the Catholic Church. The government itself from overwhelming opposition towards its projects. The government has been implicated in the murders of Archbishop Oscar Romero and two APLC-CIO members, Michael Hammer and Mark Pearlman. The government has done nothing to investigate these murders or to put a stop to the infamous death squads running rampant in El Salvador. The government itself has been linked to these death squads and now ARENA, a far-right extremist party, has taken control of the government through the last elections. Their leader, Roberto D'Aubuisson, has been linked to various death squad activity.

Another form of terror used by the government of El Salvador is to bomb the villages of civilians. This is done to discourage the support of those in dissent with the government. These bombing attacks have caused thousands of civilians and peasants to flee their homes. These thousands of refugees have no way to support themselves.
What is the author's main point about Lynn the 1222? Do they agree or disagree with it? Why or why not?

The author is discussing Lynn the 1222 in the context of food and nutrition. They mention that Lynn is known for her food and nutrition skills, which are valuable in the classroom and beyond. The author suggests that Lynn is a valuable asset to the school community due to her expertise in cooking and nutrition.

What is the main idea of the paragraph that starts with "What is the author's main point about Lynn the 1222? Do they agree or disagree with it? Why or why not?"

The main idea of the paragraph is that Lynn the 1222 is a valuable asset to the school community due to her food and nutrition skills.
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Python meets its match in Moogi

By DAVID KELLY

Make sure and watch ITV 8 tonight at 8:30 p.m. for Dr. Moogi’s Mechanical Mayhem.

“The program, Dr. Moogi’s Mechanical Mayhem, is a hodgepodge of original ideas and satire,” said Jerry Heaner, theater arts major and co-producer of the program.

The ideas all started when Jerry Heaner, Jim Showers, and Steve Taylor (co-founders of the show) were looking at the types of television programs that were running on ITV 8 and decided to include more comedy.

“The comedy we will write will be in good taste, kind of like Monty Python,” Heaner said.

This comedy program is completely designed and run by students enrolled in the COMM 640 Drama and Video Class.

Heaner and Taylor are both theater arts majors and Showers is a telecommunications major. All three are UI students.

Today’s show features a comedy skit called Ultra Vision about study glasses for the future. These glasses will enable the wearer to cheat on tests, but will look so stylish that the wearer is not cheating.

Other things to look forward to this semester from Dr. Moogi’s Mechanical Mayhem will include fake commercials, practical jokes, a mock UI magazine/TV show and more.

The program has already run twice and it will continue every other week through the end of the semester, alternating with Dr. Moogi’s talk show.

The talk show will be aired live and will feature special guests who will speak on various topics, Showers said.

Ideas are welcome, said the producers.

“We are open to suggestions and would appreciate feedback,” Showers said.

SPINNING RIGHT ALONG. KUOI-FM 8 disc jockey Kit Laughlin came up the next record for his show. KUOI DJs will continue to be able to play songs which are considered “indecent” under a Federal Communications Commission ban. The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington D.C. granted a motion for a stay of the FCC decision on Jan. 23.

(THA DAILY IUST PHOTO)

Court of Appeals grants stay on FCC ban

By MIKE LEWIS

KUOI-FM, the university’s radio station, will not have to subscribe to a Federal Communications Commission 24-hour ban on “indecent” material which was to have effect today.

The U.S. Court of Appeals granted a motion for a stay on the decision Jan. 23, and the ban will not be in effect until further court action can be taken, Michele Farquhar of the FCC Policy and Rules Division said Thursday.

Implementation of the ban would eliminate the so-called “safe-harbor” period, which permits the broadcast of indecent material between midnight and 6 a.m., and opponents of the proposed ban say that it violates First Amendment rights.

“IT’S an abridgment of the First Amendment,” said Matt Kitterman, KUOI’s program director. “It’s an attack on the First Amendment under siege.”

The current policy provides the safe-harbor period to allow indecent material to be aired at hours when it is not a “reasonable risk that children might be in the audience,” according to the Federal Register’s text of the FCC action.

A special report issued to KUOI by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System said that the courts originally eliminated the period because the FCC “had not fully supported with appropriate data just why this specific time period had been chosen.”

“We basically could play anything,” said KUOI Music Director Christina Hendricks of the current policy. Hendricks said that if the ban is implemented, “We can’t even play any song with ‘T-k’ in it. No matter what. No matter how many times it’s in a song.”

Hendricks explained that had the ban gone into effect, she would have had to spend more time listening to entire albums, which the station receives at the rate of about ten per day, in search of the indecent sound. She added that some albums, particularly those recorded on smaller record labels, would not be usable at all because groups that record on more obscure labels are inclined to use indecency more than mainstream contemporary musicians.

Hendricks also said that up to 10 percent of the material which the station receives would be unplayable under a new indecency ruling.

“I feel that the proposed ban is a negation of our right of freedom of speech,” said KUOI disc jockey Eva Jo Halkiw. “I’m not in favor of this law, it’s scary. Pretty soon we’ll have numbers on our foreheads. We want to have the freedom to play what we’re playing.

“My feeling has always been that if a large listen, we can turn it off,” said Halvick’s broadcast partner, Erika Cunningham.

The FCC interprets broadcast indecency as “language or material that, in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs, according to the Federal Register text.

The new policy was passed by Congress as a rider to an appropriate bill. The ban was signed by President Reagan Oct. 1, 1988.

The rider, attached by a Congressional section headed by Senator Jesse Helms (Rep.-S.C.), stipulates that the ban will take effect immediately.

The 24-hour ban will not be part of the Jan. 31, 1989. The ban was to have gone into effect Jan. 27, 1989.

Farquhar said that further court action on the ban is expected in two or three months.

She said that should the plan go into effect, violators would be subjected to forfeiture, fines or in the most serious cases, suspension or revocation of the station’s license.

Mardi Gras shirts glow on you

By STEPHANIE BAILEY

What glows in the dark, rains money for a good cause and can get you discount drinks? The new Moscow Mandi Grass T-shirts offer that and more.

Area merchants are offering discounts until Feb. 18 for people who wear their shirts.

Gary Welch, manager of Mingles, said they are participating because they want to be a part of the event and because it draws good business.

“The T-shirts are a good idea and are done very well,” Welch said. “It’s a good way to create enthusiasm amongst the public and puts people in a festive mood.”

The shirts are black and feature the same design as the Mardi Grass poster designed by Pat Silver. They can be purchased for $10 at local merchants including: One More Time, The Prichard Gallery, Galloways, John’s Alley and Mingles.

T-shirt deals vary at the different participants and include Happy hour prices anytime one wears the shirt until Feb. 17, free pop, discounts, drink specials and food deals.

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NRA discusses American dream

By DAVID KELLY

ASIF Productions presents Will the American Dream Survive the 20th Century by J. Warren Caskey, executive vice-president of the National Rifle Association, Tuesday in the SUB balcony at 8 p.m.

The discussion will cover current issues pertaining to gun control, second amendment rights to have arms, individual liberties and the American dream, as well as other pro-NRA topics.

“ar re for topics that will be interesting and interesting to the students and still fit within the fiscal budget,” said Jim Renzi, ASIF program coordinator. “We also try for a large diversity of speakers to interest as many stu-

ется in Дзагана

Следующее заседание Дзагана было в 1988 году. Оно было подготовлено к выпуску газеты «National Rifle Association», а также оно было подготовлено к выпуску газеты «National Rifle Association». Газета «National Rifle Association» была выпущена в 1988 году. Она была одним из ключевых источников информации о NRA, как и о других проблемах, которые были связаны с NRA.
MRF searches for poster

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

UI students interested in putting their artistic talents to the test can enter their designs for this year's Renaissance Fair poster and program cover.

The winning designer for the poster will receive $200. The person who designs the best cover for the Fair program will win $50.

Nadine Olmstead, president of the board of directors of the Moscow Renaissance Fair Inc, said the fair began as "a good excuse for a celebration of spring."

The term Renaissance refers not to a specific time period, but to a time of rebirth, and artists should design their posters with this in mind, she said.

The fair will feature free music, arts and crafts booths, ethnic foods and other entertainment. There will also be a dance each night.

Designs for the poster and program should be submitted in two colors, mounted on mat board, in the size of the final copy. Both should contain the following information: Moscow Renaissance Fair, East City Park, P.O. Box 8843, Moscow, ID 83843, May 6 and 7, 1989.

Possible themes for the fair are spring, music, art, gaitety, color, consumerism and flowers, Olmstead said.

All entries are due Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. at R Design, located behind the Moscow Hotel. For assistance, contact Melissa Rockwood.

The entries will be judged by the Moscow Renaissance Fair Committee.

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Theater group presents musical

By DENA BANDAZAN Staff Writer

The Moscow Community Theater will present Gilbert and Sullivan's musical, *The Pirates of Penzance*, Feb. 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Moscow High School Auditorium.

According to Andrea Chavez, theater manager, the production will be farcical rather than Victorian.

"The play is old but we have changed the tempo of the show," said Edmund Chavez, director and founder of Moscow Community Theater. "It is more upbeat and modern, not rock and roll music of course, but different music than would have been done 100 years ago."

"If you want a truly old fashioned musical, come to an MCT production," Chavez added.

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**STUDYBREAK**

Ronald Kinlend, Professor of hamson and theory at the Lontal Hampton School of Music, presents a faculty recital Feb. 7. The recital begins at 8 p.m. in the school's recital hall. Anne Saunders, flutist, presents a graduate recital at 8 p.m. in the music school's recital hall Feb. 9.

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**THEY HAVE IT**

WSU's Compton Union Gallery features *The Ayes Have It*, the work of second-year architecture students. The exhibit opens Monday.

**CORRECTION**

It was reported in the Jan. 27 Argonaut that Theater Arts Department Office Coordinator Selma Nielsen said the Collette Theater lost money last year. Collette Theater Representative Amy Tuten reported that the theater made a profit last year.

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Vandals seek more wins

By DEBOR KOOSOFF
Staff Writer

The UI men's and women's basketball teams are streaking toward one common goal: The Big Sky Title.

However, both teams' biggest challenges lie ahead.

The Big Sky Conference-leading men's team will have had a week off before playing a rematch with Eastern Washington on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Kibbe Dome. Idaho whipped Eastern Saturday, 73-54 in Cheney.

Weber State dropped the Lady Vandals last night, 71-56 in Ogden, Utah, making Idaho's road to the Big Sky title even tougher. Christy Van Pelt and Sabrina Dial led Idaho with 13 points each.

The Lady Vandals, who have won four of their last five, are on their way to Pocatello to face Idaho State Saturday.

The men's 17-3 start is the fourth-best in school history, while their 7-1 Big Sky record is the third best.

But will the week layoff help or hurt the Vandals?

"Sometimes you can take the break either way," said Idaho Head Coach Kermit Davis.

"It's going to be good for our guys to concentrate on their studies for a solid week and not having to go on the road," Davis said.

"Mentally and physically it's a chance to get away from basketball a little. The stretch run is yet to come. We have to get geared up to play the best basketball we can in the last eight games," Davis said.

The Vandals seem to be peaking right now, riding high on a seven game win streak. Can they get even better?

Idaho senior point guard Lorenzo Nash thinks so.

"We try to get better each quarter we play," Nash said. "We'll go in at the half, come out and try to play even a better second half."

Will all this winning catch the Vandals off-guard?

"To win the (BSU) championship is our first goal," Nash said, stating they also want to become one of the 65 teams in the NCAA Division I tournament.

"No, we won't overlook anyone. That's what happened to us against Southern Utah State and Montana," Nash said, referring to the only back-to-back losses of the season. "We learned from our mistakes and hopefully we'll look at all our games as championship games."

Eastern enters Sunday's game at 5-17 overall, 2-6 in the Big Sky.

The key to the Eastern game, according to Davis, will be stopping their point guard Ron McMahon and forward David Peck.

"They're (Eastern) a good transition team, so we've got to get back defensively," Davis said.

Please see BASKET page 11
Brown: Big Sky Player of the Week

After his fifth and sixth straight outstanding all-around performances for UI, senior forward Raymond Brown was named Player-of-the-Week by the Big Sky Conference.

BROWN scored 38 points on 67 percent shooting and had 20 rebounds four blocked shots, six assists and eight steals in victories over Weber State College and Eastern Washington University last weekend.

In his last six games, Brown averaged 19.0 points on 61 percent shooting, eight rebounds, 2.7 blocked shots and 2.3 steals.

\[\text{Golfers swing into action} \]

Team heads to Lewiston to practice

By LYNNETTE PIXLEY
Sports Writer

Despite current weather conditions, the UI men's golf season is underway.

Because of the abundance of snow in Moscow, the UI team has been traveling to Lewiston to practice.

UI was the winner of the last Big Sky Championship held three years ago in Lewiston and has continued to play competitively against Big Sky teams and other Division II teams located in the Northwest.

"The Big Sky does not have a championship game any longer," said Golf Coach Kim Kirkland. "Three years ago a couple of teams dropped out of the conference. Hopefully the conference will be reinstated next year."

Kirkland said though the team does not belong to a conference they still work hard at qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

"Though we are classified as Independents, we try to qualify for the NCAA Championships," Kirkland said. "We go from place to place each weekend to play."

Kirkland said he would like to see a women's team installed at UI. A women's golf team has been nonexistent at Idaho since 1974 because of a limited budget. "I would like to see a women's team started, but only if the funds were there, so that it would do well," Kirkland said.

The team's spring season looks promising with senior Steve Johnston returning as the number one player. Johnston has been the Vandals' number one golfer for the last four years.

Other seniors Gordon Nelson, Matt Gustavel and Mark Willsite also play with great consistency. Along with some competitive juniors and a few sophomores, the men are looking forward to a great season.

"If they get out and practice every one of them is capable of playing very well," Kirkland said.

The team will compete against 15 or more teams from the Northwest and a few from California in their first tournament March 19-20 in Portland, Ore.

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Pick up applications at the ASUI Office in the SUB. Deadlines for applications are Friday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. Contact ASUI Office for more information. 885-6331.

\[\text{OUTDOOR BREAK} \]

3-POINT SHOOTOUT SEMI-FINALISTS: The next round of the Nike 3-point shootout is tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The semi-finalists are: Scott Anderson, Chris Baird, Rob Byrd, David Chapman, Bill Coba, Scott Delphi, Mark Erickson, Rick Cott, Phil Hipson, Chris Hunt, Marcus McCune, Mark Ohrbom, Ken Pratt, Dean Thomas and David Whitefield. Final round action takes place Feb. 16 during halftime of the men's basketball game against MSL.

HUA IS INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS CHAMP: Team Hua of Upham Hall defeated Cooper Lau also of Upham for the Intramural Singles Table Tennis Championship last weekend in Memorial Gym. Doubles Table Tennis takes place Saturday with the women's action starting at 10 a.m. and the men's at 11 a.m. Both contests are in Memorial Gym.

DOME CLOSED: The Kibbie Dome field area will be closed through Saturday, for the Idaho High School State Wrestling Championships.

UI MEN'S TRACK TRAVELS: The Vandals Men's Indoor Track and Field Team heads to Cheney, Wash. Saturday for a meet against Eastern Washington. The UI men defeated EWU last weekend in a dual meet in the Kibbie Dome.

UI WOMEN LOSE: The Lady Vandals lost to Weber State 71-55 last night in Ogden, Utah. UI is now 12-8 overall, 6-3 in conference.

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