KUID-TV rejects live coverage of Borah Symposium

Miffed committee turns to C-SPAN

By BEN LONG
Staff Writer

The Borah Foundation Committee is scrambling for alternative coverage of this year's Borah Symposium, after being locked in conflict with KUID-TV about proper coverage of the event.

"Right now we feel very frustrated and not very happy," said Borah Foundation Committee Chairman Nicholas Guer. Guer was referring to KUID's decision not to broadcast the symposium.

KUID program directorRussian said the station has invested too much money into programs that cannot be rescheduled around the symposium, which is slated for March 27 and 28.

"We have spent several thousand dollars that would go down the drain," Span said. Instead of a live or tape-delay broadcast, Spain proposed that the various videotapes of the symposium and edit it into a shortened documentary.

"It would be whatever length it takes - 30, 40, or 60 minutes - it takes to cover the subject matter," he said.

The documentary would then be offered to other stations and would be broadcast in Idaho the two Saturday afternoons after the symposium, Spain said.

That option doesn't settle well with the Borah committee, Guer said.

"The committee isn't happy with that," Guer said. "We think it is rather sad."

Primetime coverage within a week would be satisfactory, he said.

Live coverage isn't of utmost importance since a small delay may attract more people to the SUB, he said. As an alternative, the committee turned to the national cable network, C-SPAN out of Washington, D.C., for coverage.

No firm answer has come from the network yet, but verbal negotiations indicated interest, Guer said.

"They seem to be very excited. If they take it we won't worry about KUID," he said. Confirmation from C-SPAN is expected within a week, Guer said.

Guer said at maximum, the committee would arrange for

Please see BORAH page 2

AIDS can happen here - and does

22 of 29 AIDS victims in Idaho have already died

Please see page 3

Commenence shirkers won't get medallions

By LEN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Special Lil Centennial medallions will not be mailed to those graduating seniors who do not attend commencement.

However, faculty and staff members will receive them through campus mail, said Leda Erne, administrative assistant to the vice president of university relations.

Hal Godwin, Centennial coordinator, purchased about 3,000 medallions. Erne said that the coins, which cost about $4 each, will only be available to graduating seniors attending commencement. Erne said.

"They're the medallions for graduating seniors on this occasion only," Godwin said. "They pick up their gowns they'll be given one year.

Officials from the Portland-based medallion distributor, Willard Cap and Gown, will not sell the medallions to individuals.

The cost of the medallions will be paid from the three-year, $650,000 Centennial budget.

About three inches in width, the bronze medallions are etched with the University Seal on one side and the Administration building on the flip side. They are attached to a gold and gray cord to be worn around one's neck.

The medallions are not to be mistaken for the coins that the Alumni Association passed out during the university birthday party.

The alumni coins are made of a brass alloy and are smaller than the medallions. The coins are etched with the Alumni logo on one side and the same engraving of the Administration building on the flip side.

Alumni Association personnel gave away all the coins at the birthday party and won't plan to buy any more, said Carmen Savage, administrative assistant to the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association bought about 2,000 Alumni coins, which cost 55 cents each.

"(The coin idea) was only meant to be a fun thing for the birthday party," Savage said. "It wasn't meant to be something everyone was supposed to receive.

Phinny pipes burst, dorms shiver in cold

By BEN LONG
Senior Staff Writer

Officials debered by bursting water pipes were just part of the havoc wreaked on the campus by the front of a polar air that has thrust the Palouse into its coldest temperatures this winter.

Frigid temperatures left every dormitory residence to stranded motorists wondering when a break in the weather would come.

Monday, physical plant employees scrambled to repair damage done to Phinney Hall when a pipe valve on the fire sprinkler system broke after freezing solid and swelling. Upon its thaw Sunday evening, water flooded the building, ruin the ceiling and equipment.

The top four floors of Phinney, which houses offices for the Geography department, was the hardest hit. Crushed light fixtures and sagging ceilings surrounded workers who worked through the deluge all day Monday.

Geography Professor Curdner Rudzitis was working Sunday evening down the hall and reported the leak about 6 p.m. Sociology and Anthropology department head Richard Brown, whose office is on the floor of Phinney, was called to help clean up.

"Some of the water running from the pipes was ink black," Beeson said.

A half hour after the leak, about 25 physical plant workers and faculty members were on hand sweeping and pumping water from the first floor down the stairwell and out of the building. Ice coated the stairs throughout the day.

Five graduate students who use the fourth floor office space were moved out of the building. said Geography department head

Please see FROZEN page 3
TODAY:

SENIOR Loses SENIORITY. An opinion expected to be issued today by the ASUI Attorney General denies Sen. Mike Gotch his status as the senior ASUI Senator. Seniority is determined by the number of consecutive semesters a senator is elected to office, and is affected by the election vote counts. Gotch, who is expected to retain his status as ASUI Finance Chairman, lost his seniority in November when he ran for the ASUI vice presidency. Gotch was later appointed to the senate, but he was bumped from position one to position two on the 13-member body.

TAKING My BLOOD. The ASUI is sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive every week in the SUB. Qualified donors can give blood today and tomorrow from noon until 4 p.m. Thursday donation hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. When possible, donors should make an appointment in advance. Organizers also request that students come in a good mood before donating.

APARtheid ANALYSIS. Bill Klontz, a UI fishery resour- ces professor who has traveled to South Africa, will present his views on apartheid and other issues facing South Africa. Titled "A visiting professor's view of South Africa," the one-hour seminar begins today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Col- lage of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

MARDI GRAS GONG SHOW. The Moscow Downtowner Association is seeking brave and talented entries for the Mardi Gras Gong Show. The event, to follow the Moscow Mardi Gras Parade in downtown Moscow Feb. 18, is free and open to the public. Applications are available today at the SUB Information Desk. Prizes will include $300 first place, $50 second place, $25 third place, and a prize to the living group with the most members in attendance. Contact Jane Fritchett, MDA coordinator, for more information.

From Staff Reports

The next UI president should be honest, well-versed and stand up for the university in state politics, according to a commu- nity sampling conducted by a reporting class last week.

"It should remain the (only) University of Idaho, and we have programs splintered off to the Boise university," said Palouse Empire Mall Director Bob Zacha.

The informal survey, con- ducted by the Communication 222 class, gathered opinions from nearly 40 community leaders, students, faculty and staff mem- bers about qualities the next uni- versity president should possess.

The responses are released as the second ballot for UI presi- dent visits campus. Elisabeth Zinser, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina, will meet with students, faculty and staff today and Wednesday.

Although these surveys sought a good rapport between the university and the state legis- lature and Idaho Board of Educa- tion, their weights didn't stop there. About 34 percent of those surveyed wanted more money for the university or for their own programs.

The amount of funding we get from the state board affects how we do business," said Director of Student Financial Aid Dan Daverspeck.

"I'm Michael DiNoiro, another ‘money man,'" agrees. "I would select someone with fiscal responsibility with a special eye to see the state get its share." said DiNoiro, a professor of economics and member of Faculty Council. Both students and faculty said they needed more input in campus decision-making.

"A lot depends on how willing the president is to listen to the faculty," said Peter Haggart, director of the School of Communi- cation and Faculty Council chairperson.

"In no way do we mean with someone," said DiNoiro. "We need some- one who is listener and leaser, but someone who is concerned with students and faculty. I'm pet peeve is the lack of administr- ative positions created that have nothing to do with the faculty."

"KUID to videotape the symposium to keep for a record," said Gotch. "But if it can't get television coverage it likes the conference very much," Gotch adds. "We might be convinced to buy a video machine and use the money for something else," said DiNoiro.

The programs scheduled for the time of the symposium are episodes of American Playhouse, Mystery, and Masterpiece Theater as well as telecasts on access and ethics, Spain. The total cost of the programming is about $2,000.

Those programs will attract a lot of audience compared to the symposium, Spain said. "While the information is valuable, with Boris I am not sure that many people will come for one or two hours, every day," Spain said.

Palouse-area university radio stations, KUID-FM and KWSU-AM both plan symposium coverage, Gier said.

The theme for the 1989 Borah Symposium centers about drugs and alcohol. said Peter Haggart, student representative for the Borah Foundation.

The symposium is titled "Ca- using in Conflict: Narco-Politics in the Americas."

A centennial retrospective look at former symposiums and at William Borah will be held on March 22, with Bethune Church, the wife of late Idaho Sen. Frank Bethune Church, keynote speaker. According to Fodor Haggart, director of the Borah Sym- posium, and former director of the Borah Symposium dates back to the early 1960's, when the meeting was a protest against war demonstrations. Not every sym- posium has been broadcast since then, but most have in recent years, he said.
AIDS touches Idaho, panelists say

BY VIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

Individuals who don’t believe they can get AIDS may be society’s greatest risk, a Washington State University health service professional said last night.

"You’re at risk if you don’t pay attention," said Betty Adams, WSU student health service physician.

Adams was one of four panelists to speak at Monday night’s AIDS awareness panel, titled "AIDS Can It Happen Here?"

More than 30 people attended the hour-and-a-half discussion, held in the SUB Silver and Gold Room.

According to the Idaho Public Health Department, 29 active AIDS cases have been reported in the state. Of those infected, 22 have died. Nationwide, more than 40,000 people died at AIDS in 1988.

However, the panelists warned Idahoans against becoming smug about their low record.

"We can’t afford to practice denial by saying this won’t affect our community," said Dr. Dennis Peterson, internist and president of the Gritman Memorial Hospital medical staff.

Peterson opened the discussion with basic information about the AIDS virus. He emphasized that AIDS cannot be transmitted by casual contact.

The only known ways a person can get AIDS is through "blood or blood products, through transfusion of contaminated blood or through sexual activity."

Keynote speaker of the discussion was Dr. Morgan Wright, a pathologist from Gritman Memorial Hospital. Wright urged discussion between sexual partners about birth control and AIDS risk.

Joan Bernt, American Red Cross Donor Resource Department director, discussed the relationship between AIDS and blood donation. She said that four of contamination has kept many people from donating blood.

Here and now, AIDS is a problem that now affects Idaho, panelists told an audience of 30 last night in the SUB. Health professionals Joan Bernt, Betty Adams, Morgan Wright, moderator Hal Nelson, and Dennis Peterson helped answer audience questions. (H. MOORE PHOTO)

ASUI offers child care directory

BY JON ERICKSON

Finding adequate and affordable day care can be difficult for the university’s nearly 300 students with children. But the ASUI has a new program aimed at easing the problem.

The first issue of the ASUI Directory of Child Care Facilities is now available, listing individuals and organizations providing children’s services in the Moscow area. Individual rates and service descriptions, including curricula, are also provided.

ASUI President Tina Kagi created the directory to former student body president Brad Cuddy. According to Kagi, both have received many calls from students looking for day care services.

"Originally the idea was Brad's," Kagi said. "We did a little investigating at the Women's Center and came up with this."

According to Kagi the Women’s Center has a similar list, but the ASUI’s will be updated on a regular basis.

However, Kagi says the ASUI does not endorse any of the self-reports submitted in the directory.

Individuals or organizations wishing to list with the service may contact ASUI Secretary Shirley Smith in the ASUI office. The Directory of Day Care Services is available at the SUB Information Desk and the ASUI office for students, staff or faculty members.

Cold, rain, and snow have kept many students cooped up in their dorms.

One dorm was little more than a den for four students.

However, with the weather coming in, the roommates heard the call to be outdoors.

"I didn’t complain," said one of the roommates. "I just put on a blanket and stayed in bed."

The weather also kept many students cooped up.

"I was looking for something to do," one student said.

The weather also kept many students inside, but not everyone was able to enjoy the comfort of their dorms.

"I was looking for a place to study," one student said.

On a more positive note, the weather also kept many students away from work.

"I was able to get a good night’s sleep," one student said.

The weather also kept many students away from study groups.

"I was looking for something to do," one student said.

The weather also kept many students away from work.

"I was looking for a place to study," one student said.
Don’t be ‘blue’ about losing those buckets

It’s a restaurant, isn’t it?” said Lynn Morrison, Marriott’s U1 general manager. “We have to identify what our customer needs are and go from there.”

Possible changes outlined in their October bid proposal would include tearing out the blue carpeted barrel to provide a bakery-grill format, a Mexican food section and an ice creamery. They could be better looking, too.

The fact that those changes will take place in the Student Union Building has people screaming about their rights in the planning process for “their building.” Marriott’s got it covered.

Marriott will provide a detailed plan presentation and take suggestions from students, SUB, and student board members, physical plant designers and housing. Originally scheduled for this week, the presentation has been postponed until February.

Marriott’s regional marketing director can attend.

Although study space has been compared to scarping spaces on campus, statistics prove otherwise: Students worried about the loss of a couple thousand people seats, they should explore the other floors of the SUB, the administration building and the second floor of Wallace Complex.

“There’s a lot of study space,” said Dean Vetrus, SUB general manager. “People will study anyway.”

And in the year “where tradition meets the future,” it’s up to us for making a new tradition so we can keep up with the future. With the bookstore move, policies on sex and a new president, a change in the SUB seems appropriate.

Mothers are welcome to reminisce at the Blue Bucket luncheon cafe located at the back of the campus Christian Center.

— M.L. Garland

Pro-lifers are pro-overpopulation

The controversy over abortion is once again grabbing a good portion of the media spotlight, especially now that Roe v. Wade is on the chopping block. The last several months have seen wild-eyed, conservative “pro-life” groups being literally carried off and tormented for civil disobedience in front of abortion clinics.

What a curious turn of events. Twenty years ago, conservatives condemned the youth of this country for using the very same tactics to protest the slaughter of American service men in the Vietnam war.

Funny how times change. It’s also curious that a large percentage of so-called “pro-life” groups consist of white men who will have the experience of the unique physical and emotional trauma of pregnancy or childbirth. Face it, guys, when it comes to “making a baby,” we have the easy part. Can you imagine the upsets if women started telling men what they could do with their bodies?

In the strictest sense of the word, abortion is not an involvement of death. So does the harvest of animals and people not involve death and grief? Death is death, only the difference is in the importance we attach to what’s dying.

Humans have always assumed their concerns are most important. That’s why our planet is such a mess. Because of it, in fact, the issues are not what the fetus is about. What matters is what a woman should do with an unwanted pregnancy. The real problem is overpopulation. In fact, of the top ten problems on this planet, one ranks through one name.

Overpopulation is the root cause of environmental degradation, illness, ignorance and war. More children die outside the womb from the direct effects of overpopulation than from abortion. Although they don’t realize it, “pro-life” groups all over the world are not supporting the right to life, but rather the randiness of the human race through overpopulation.

Consider the following: In 1957, the population of the planet Earth topped the five billion mark and continues to grow at 89 million every year. In 2000, the planet’s population is now more than 6.4 billion and is projected to have another billion by the year 2020. By 2050, it is projected that Mexico City will contain 30 million inhabitants (the Pope’s children). Approximately 25 percent of the 100 million baby born each year will be physically and/or mentally stunted by malnutrition and poverty. Starvation affects 800 million people. Without 12 million children under the age of five die each year from malnutrition.

These grim statistics are just frightening reminders of just how desperately the human condition has become. Despite this, pro-life groups attempt to use distorted laws that would ban Planned Parenthood clinics, birth control measures and abortion. Immediately, one can see an enormous inconsistency in the treatment they give to the two fronts: they oppose abortion while opposing measures that would significantly reduce unplanned pregnancies which often result in abortion.

What would happen in this country if abortions were illegal again? Ignoring the infamous “right to die” law would be like ignoring the infamous “right to life” law. Crime, let’s see how many fewer cases the “conservative” attitude that pro-life groups propose.

Please see ABORTION page 5

Letters to the Editor

Idaho needs to be competitive

Editor—In doing research with Chris Williams in association with his article on El Salvador, we were again reminded that our government indeed does not have a monopoly of common sense in regard to foreign policy within Central America. The facts we discovered were startling—a government went through with corruption is being supported by the U.S. government in 1986. That revenue would go to the state’s general fund, which provides money for, among other things, education.

Idaho’s people talk about education but it isn’t unique. Similar bills have been passed in 18 states. Those states already have the need to protect their business interests. But at the same time, businesses in those 18 states can make mail-order deals with Idaho residents without legally having to collect sales tax. Idaho mail-order businesses at a real disadvantage.

— Karlene Allen Executive Director Boy In Idaho

U.S. funds government at war with itself

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Idaho needs to be competitive

Editor—Legislators in 1969 have the opportunity to make Idaho retailers more competitive with out-of-state mail-order companies. This session, they will consider a bill which would broaden the definition of ‘retailers’ so that now, retailers are considered to be businesses that have a physical presence in Idaho, such as a store or salesmen. If this bill passes, retailers also would include companies that advertise in Idaho or solicit mail-order purchases.

Those companies would be required to collect sales tax from their Idaho customers which they would put equal footing with Idaho businesses. The legislation does two important things. First, it tackles the problem of out-of-state tele-communicators who use toll-free numbers to attract Idaho customers via cable T.V. Second, the bill repeals sales tax on mail-on-transaction transactions made by Idaho customers who use credit cards from Idaho banks.

It’s estimated that Idaho lost about $6.4 million in sales tax revenue due to mail-order sales in 1986. That’s up from $4.4 mil-
Media promotes corrupt sex

Sex is big news lately, as dead-lined read: UI date above average, Sexual sex policy sent back to committees. The Women's Center fostered: Kiling Us Softly and Noble Roles and Right Thugs, about the exploitation of women and sexuality. A forum on AIDS Sunday night asked: "Can it happen here?"

What is the obsession with sex, the intense human drive toward copulation? The most prevalent evil, destined to corrupt the morals of mankind is ...

Ask an atheist: "Good and evil have to do with utility and pleasure. Sex feels good, so do it, but put on a condom." Ask a Christian: "Men and women were created as sexual creatures. Sex is good. Do it, but there are rules — be married to your partner, no fornication, no adultery." (Be sure not to ask Jim Bakke on this one.)

Ask an agnostic: "Who knows? Right or wrong? Do it anything once, twice if I like it."

But most people agree that even at some limit, sex is good. Sex has to be somewhat good. My parent told me: "Remember how I told you that's how I got here?"

And most people desire intimacy. Sex was meant to be an expression of intimacy, tender or passionate. But we have lowered sex to be a good to be bought or sold. Sex can be used for distraction, a more subtle prostitution of both sex and people is polluting our society.

The problems come when people are pressured. Women, who should be treated as ends in themselves, are being treated as ...

* LETTER POLICY *

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two pages, typed and carefully proofread. Any letters on a subject requiring research may be made available to the writer.

Letters to the editor should be brief, to the point, include the name, address, student identification number, major and class and should be signed. The editor of the Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Letters on personal matters or political matters will not be published.

* LETTERS *

** Christiani vs. atheism **

I am heartened to see a student's attempt to reverse the sugar-coated morality with a more honest approach to sex. Our society is being slowly eroded and a generation of children is being raised to believe, "Sex is good if you like it, even if you feel it." Our society is being slowly eroded to believe, "Sex is good if you like it, even if you feel it."

I have often read that in our society, sex is considered to be a public matter, we should be more concerned with its effects on our society and economy.

It is unfortunate that sex is still considered to be a public matter, but we should be more concerned with its effects on our society and economy.

*UI STUDENTS RECEIVE FIRE DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIPS*

Two UI students have received $100 scholarships from the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department.

Mark Simonen and Blake Bennett were named recipients of the Marilyn Hamilton Scholarship Awards at the department's Annual Crab Feed held Jan. 28 at the fire station.

The scholarships are awarded annually to two students displaying outstanding leadership and residing at the fire department. Criteria used in selecting the winners include GPA, attendance at departmental meetings and training functions and diligence in performance of station duties.

The scholarships are awarded in memory of Marilyn Hamilton, a volunteer firefighter in western Washington. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton of Moscow. Her father is an active member of the Moscow Fire Department. Memorial proceeds go to continue the scholarship program.

Simonen is enrolled in the nursing program at the UI. He was a member of the Ketchum Fire Department and served two years in the Peace Corps.

Bennett is a sophomore at the UI majoring in secondary education specializing in physical education. He has been with the Moscow Fire Department since July.

*ABORTION*

from page 4

in his state of the total number of abortions in the U.S. alone is 5.5 million a year. Imagine what would happen if 1.5 million unwanted children were born every year into a nation that already contains more than 300 billion people. We can't adequately feed, cloth or shelter all of our citizens as it is, and "pro-lifers" want to bring another 1.5 million children into this situation every year. Adoption is certainly a valid alternative to abortion, assuming that there is a surplus of healthy, happy and sorrowful preference of adopting parents and the minority of available children.

Yet, if even half of those 1.5 million children are adopted, there still remains the problem of overcrowding and competing for dwindling resources. The population growth of the U.S. is about 0.7 percent every year. That doesn't sound like much, but the country and its resources don't get 0.7 percent bigger every year to compensate for the human need.

Reason demands that we find a way to meet the needs of people who are already here instead of bringing more into an already overcrowded world. Unfortunately, few of the options other than reason is the main operant in the present-state-of-the-national-creative whose ranks include "pro-lifers," fundamentalists and other elements of the irrational right.

Although a minority, this group of people can exert significant influence on the policies of government and to a degree, the attitudes of society. They rarely, if ever, consider the consequences of their irresponsible attempts to return humanity to the point to which we have come.

The Wholesale war on reason is a disturbing influence at a time when we desperately need to find some kind of balance.

A stable world population would be the initial step in saving humankind, but so long as the conservative "for go and multiply" mentality persist, our situation will only worsen. The best way to stop the populace simply cannot keep pace with the increasing population and the propagation of the ignorant.

The problem is real and the choices are hard, but as the saying goes, the choices of the conscience are our own.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

*NEWSBREAK*

The University of Idaho's American Dream Survival Center is hosting a discussion on "Will the American Dream Survive the 20th Century?" on Tuesday, February 7, 8:00 p.m. Sub Ballroom of the Moscow Performing Arts Center.

J. Warren Cassidy
Executive Vice President
National Rifle Association
EVERYONE TALKS
ABOUT CHANGING THE WORLD.
THIS YEAR
3750 PEOPLE WILL
ACTUALLY DO IT.

Not everyone is cut out to change the world. After all, it takes education, skills and a spare two years. Also a willingness to work hard. This year 3,750 Americans will join the Peace Corps to do just that. They'll do things like build roads, plant forests and crops, teach English, develop small businesses, train community health workers, or even coach basketball. However, what they're doing isn't half as important as the fact that they'll be changing a little piece of the world... for the better.

And when they return, these 3,750 Americans will find that experience doing hard work will have another benefit. It's exactly what their next employers are looking for.

So, give the Peace Corps your next two years. And while you're out changing the world, you'll also be making a place in it for yourself.

INFORMATION TABLE
Wednesday & Thursday, February 16 & 16
9 am — 3 pm, "Blue Carpet Area"

SPECIAL EVENT
Wednesday, Feb. 15th, 4:00 pm
Movie "Let It Begin Here"

EE-DA-HO Room, Student Union Bidg. (SUB)
Thursday, Feb. 16th, NOON
Movie "Let It Begin Here"

Russel Room, Student Union Bidg. (SUB)
Thursday, Feb. 16th, 7:00 pm
Slides "Micronesia", Cataldo Room, Student Union Bidg. (SUB)

PEACE CORPS
Tuesday, February 28th, Wednesday, March 1st
9 am — 4 pm, Career Planning Office (Sign up in advance, bring completed application to the interview)
Hilbert has sights set high

By LYNNETTE POLEY
Sports Writer

The Lady Vandal volleyball team has its sights set high as coach Tom Hilbert prepares to lead the team to victory next fall. Hilbert was named head coach in January, replacing Pam Bradeick, who resigned the post in early December.

"I feel fortunate to be a head coach at the University of Idaho," Hilbert said. "They (Idaho) have got a class program. Idaho has some great athletic teams, and Gary Hunter (UI athletic director) seems committed to making them all excellent."

"I really enjoy it here. The campus is really pretty, and I feel the school has a strong academic side to it as well."

"This is a great opportunity for me," Hilbert said. "I think I can get Idaho into the NCAA Tournament eventually, and I plan to work with the kids weve got and recruit some kids from the Northwest and build a program to do that." Hilbert, 29, brings winning experience to Idaho. He was previously assistant volleyball coach at the University of Oklahoma.

The Sooners volleyball team finished 1988 ranked 12th in the nation with a 23-8 record, along with a fifth-place finish at the NCAA tournament after falling to Illinois. Oklahoma has made appearances in the NCAA Tournament the last two years and was the Big Eight Conference champion in 1987.

Hilbert received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Oklahoma in 1984. He took the assistant head coaching job at OU the same year.

He was also player and coach of the OU men's volleyball club from 1980-82, and was coach and director of the Oklahoma Junior Olympic Program from 1980-88.

"He's a great guy, I love him," said player Kellie Morgan. "He's really positive and enthusiastic. I look forward to going to practices every day.

Although the first game is not until September, the team has already begun two-hour practices in Memorial Gym three to four days a week, along with some running and lifting.

"Out of the seven players right now, all of them are great. They show a lot of talent," Hilbert said.

"Our main goal is to get into the Big Sky next year," Hilbert said. "I really feel this team has the potential to do just that."

Idaho owns EWU

Third victory over Eagles this season

By RUSI BIAGONE
Sports Writer

"Heller skelter" was UI Basketball Coach Kermitt Davis's description of the conference match-up between the Vandals and Eastern Washington University in the Kibbie Dome Sunday.

Heller skelter was the way two teams matched up for the third time this year. Although the Vandals defeated the Eagles 87-77, they played a much different EWU team than in previous meetings. Simply put, the Eagles came to play basketball.

"They (EWU) played really well, with a lot more enthusiasm than we had," Davis said.

From the opening tip-off, the home crowd of 4,500 witnessed the Eagles trade basket for basket with the Vandals, keeping stride with the No. 1 Big Sky team throughout in what Davis called the most aggressive game he has seen this year.

This aggressiveness seemed to hurt the Vandals early as they accumulated seven team fouls within the first eight minutes of the first half.

The Eagles gladly capitalized on this statistic as they shot 65 percent from the line in the first half en route to a 73 percent average for the game. Fouls weren't the only problem for the Vandals, as they turned over the ball a season-high 23 times. A key player in this figure was EWU's Greg Olson.

"Olson just killed us," Davis said.

Olson, along with David Peed's 38 points, led the Eagles' attack against the Vandals.

"Feed was easily the best player on the floor," said Davis.

Although the Vandals were struck with problems early, they showed experience and composure and left the floor at halftime leading 43-37.

UI's Riley Smith led the Vandals' first half scoring with 15 and also grabbed 11 rebounds. Marvin Gomes helped UI's efforts with three three-pointers.

Peed and Olson led EWU with 10 points and two rebounds each.

The second half was at least as aggressive, if not more, than the first half, and tensions were running high.

Within the first five minutes, three technical fouls were given to two Eagles. Ronn McMahon received two, and Nate Perkins received one for unsportsmanlike conduct. Each technical foul resulted in a score as Gomes sank the three free-throws.

Although the Vandals seemed to handle the Eagles better in the second half and managed a 27-21 lead, this soon came to an end when center Riley Smith left the floor with an ankle injury with 28 minutes remaining in the game. Smith produced 23 points and 14 rebounds for UI.

Riley's injury seemed to lift the Eagle players' spirits as they pulled within four with 1:50 remaining. But four was as close as EWU got at Lorenzo Nash sank two free-throws and James Fitch added three consecutive slam-dunks to ice the game.

Smith, who suffered a bad sprain, could be out for at least a week and a half.

"Last time Smith received a sprain like this, he was out for seven to nine days," Davis said.

Davis said that if Smith is unable to play, the other players will have to come out and play tough ball as the Vandals host Northern Arizona Thursday and to Nevada-Reno Saturday.

With the win the Vandals improved their record to 18-3 and 8-1 in the Big Sky, while the Eagles fell to 5-18 overall and 5-7 in the conference.
UI causes 40 ISU turnovers

Sherry Peterson ties Van Pelt's steals record

By GREG NUNES

Staff Writer

That's it. In all three games this year, the University of Idaho Rodeo Club, known for its university rodeo-rat audience, has faced the challenge of being outscored in almost every measure of competition. The club, which has been active for five years, has come into this season hoping for more than just a rebuilding year. Members with rodeo experience, including Stein Family, Todd Breeding, and Keri Heggie, will form the backbone of this year's Pony Express team. Also on the team is freshman Kyle Duren, who will run the Eastern Idaho Rodeo finals next year in a bull riding competition.

"We're looking to have a real good year. We've got some good kids and a lot more depth in the team than in the past," said David Bly, who has been a part of the team for two years.

To participate as a team in the rodeo, a school must have nine competing members, six men and three women; this combination was hard to come by in the past.

Funding for team traveling is provided through the club's annual membership drive, financial aid, and other fundraising activities. The block of the college is used to attend college and junior college meets and to purchase equipment.

The club will travel to Albany, Oregon, to compete in the recent rodeo-club competition. They will be hosted by Washington State University.

The UI Lady Vandals pressured Idaho State into an incredible 40 turnovers Saturday night and pounded the Bengals 63-37 in a Big Sky Conference women's basketball game in Pocatello's Holt Arena.

In a frenzied action, the Lady Vandals forced 24 turnovers and opened a 39-14 halftime lead over the Bengals. Although Idaho State outscored the Lady Vandals 28-25 in the second half, Idaho breezed to its seventh conference victory against just three defeats. The win moved Idaho to 13-4 overall and came after a 75-59 loss to Washington State in Ogden Thursday. ISU still hasn't won in conference play, falling to 0-10 and 4-16 overall.

"We came out really strong in the first half," said Lady Vandals head Coach Laurie Turner. "We did anything that was very effective and forced a lot of turnovers." The Vandals managed 23 steals in the game, leading to a school-record personal performance from sophomore guard Sherry Peterson with 10 steals. This feat equalled Christy Van Pelt's record set against U.S. International Jan. 2, 1987. Van Pelt added three steals, and Sabrina Dial had five for the Vandals.

Dial and Jeanne Doherty led Idaho in scoring, with Dial putting in 15 points and nine rebounds as she hit 7-of-10 free throws and 4-of-10 from the field. Doherty added 13 points on 6-of-10 shooting from the field. "She rebounded well and shot the ball better than she's been shooting," Turner said of Dial.

Van Pelt scored eight points and had seven assists. She also held Idaho State's Nancy Imhoff to just 10 points after Imhoff scored 31 in Idaho's 54-45 victory over the Bengals in Moscow. The Lady Vandals defensively, but she didn't do a good job," Turner said. "She pretty much shut Imhoff down." Imhoff led the Bengal scoring with 10 points, followed by Kristi Reichek who had nine.

Turner said the Lady Vandals' grueling trip South, which included a nearly 24-hour debacle to get to Ogden Thursday, Turner said the trip was difficult, but the weather was warm and comfortable.

"We had girls on the beach wearing sunblockers the entire game," Turner said. "That was more adversity we had to overcome, so I was pretty happy by the way we played to open the game.

Idaho matches up against the University of Montana and Montana State University next weekend for its final two home games. Montana currently leads the Big Sky Conference and will put an end to Idaho's Doherty's 16-year-old record for most points in a season.

For the third time in the last four weeks, a Vandals' player has been named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week.

Riley Smith, Idaho's 6-foot-8 junior center, was awarded the award after scoring 23 points and grabbing a season-high 14 rebounds in Sunday's victory over Eastern Washington.

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FASTBREAK

WSU RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT: Washington State University Intramural Sports is sponsoring a spring racquetball tournament Feb. 17-19 at the PEB courts. Cost is $5 per event and divisions offered include singles for men and women, and doubles for men and coed. Information is available at the Washington State CUB, Room 337.

MEN'S TENNIS ACTION: The UI men's tennis team will take on Lewis and Clark State in Lewiston Thursday. The following matches are scheduled for the 1989 season:

- Feb. 9: Lewis Clark State College
- Feb. 28: University of British Columbia
- March 1: Pacific Lutheran University
- March 4: University of Montana
- March 27: Washington State University
- April 7-9: Weber State Invitational
- April 11: Lewis Clark State College
- April 21-23: Big Sky Playoffs
- April 25: Washington State University
- April 28-30: At Montana State Invitational
- May 9-7: At Big Sky Championship

Eriksen leads 3-point shootout

By SCOTT TROTTER

Eriksen Editor

Mark Eriksen, David Whitfield, Scott Anderson, and Mark Obermeyer are the survivors of the Nike three-point shootout semifinal round which took place Saturday in Memorial Gym. The four finalists moved on to the final round action Feb. 16 during halftime of the men's basketball game against Montana State University.

Combined scores from the preliminary round held Jan. 21 and last weekend's semifinal round determined 16 semifinalists advanced to the finals.

Eriksen said he is enjoying the event so far and is looking forward to the final round. "I'm nervous though," he said. "I figure there will be around 5,000 people watching." Each of the four shooters received Nike basketball shoes and shorts, and the participant with the highest point total after the final round will win a Nike warm-up suit and bag.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD)

Informational Meeting Thursday, Feb. 9 in The SUB Appaloosa Room at 7pm.

APPLICATIONS for STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES on the following University Committees are now being accepted:

- Administrative Hearing Board
- Affirmative Action Committee
- Borah Foundation Committee
- Campus Planning Committee
- Commencement Committee
- Computer Services Advisory Committee
- Faculty Council Representative
- Fine Arts Committee
- Grievance Committee for Student Employees
- Instructional Media Services Advisory Committee
- International Affairs Committee
- JUNCTURA
- Library Affairs Committee
- Officer Education Committee
- Parking Committee
- Safety Committee
- Space Allocation Committee
- Student Financial Aid Committee
- Student Health Services Advisory Committee
- University Committee for General Education
- University Curriculum Committee
- University Judicial Council

Applications available at the ASUI Office in SUB. Contact Tina Kagi, ASUI President for more information, 885-6331.
Second City still successful

Review By PAUL GREENWOOD
In one sketch, Chicago, Illinois
Yuppies, Artificial Insemination. Homosexuality. The destruction of the Earth. Garbo-
chev. The Brady Bunch.
You may be wondering what the correlation is between any of these items. Freudian psycho-
analyst? No. Topics that have recently been on Donahue. For-
sibly.
Actually these are but a few of the diverse topics parodied by the Second City Touring Com-
pany, which appeared Saturday in the University Auditorium. Anyone familiar with the social
and political satire dominating such shows as After Five LIve and SCTV should feel
right at home with Second City. Second City has taken its role as the synonym for off-the-wall
adult humor.
So does the 1989 season of Sec-
ond City live up to its name and repulison? By and large, yes. The sophisticated satire which made them famous in the '60s and '70s is still there. The
issues have changed to accommodate the '80s. Not the humor.
They still hold their position as the hip, humorous watchdogs of the socially in-time, parodying
such issues as the overly fast-
paced lifestyle of the yuppie- mobile and the flighty, space-
d out philosophy of the astral-
plane bound Shirley MacLaine-
type New Age pilgrims.
Not all of their humor is rooted
in today's current events. Much of it is actually more off-the-wall take-offs on everyday
life.
In one skit a father tries communicat-
ing with his daughter after finding out that she had sex
with her boyfriend the night before in a drunken stupor.
"Look honey, sex can be very beautiful, loving, sharing experi-
ence; but when used incorrectly it can be a tawseous, disgusting,
humiliating, depraved expression
of illness."
"I know daddy. Mom told me what it was like being with you." Along a similar vein of par-
ternal authority and the generation gap is a skit showing the father's reaction to his son coming home very
standing.
Please see 2ND CITY page 12-

Ceramics featured at Prichard

By MICHAEL KERNER
Staff Writer
For the first time in almost 15
years, an exhibition of living
northwest ceramicists has given
the region a reflective look at the
developments in the world of
ceramics.
Northwest Ceramics Today
opened Friday at the Prichard
Art Gallery in downtown Mos-
cow and will be on display
through March 5.
The show features approxi-
ately 70 three-dimensional
workshops of both national
and international fame.
Of local notoriety and interna-
tional honor, the show includes
work by George Roberts, a UI art
professor. His piece, titled Stone-
ware Vessel, bridges the gap
between the show's traditional ceramic pieces and those
which are purely sculptural.
The graceful convex curves and
natural quality of Roberts' work
unite its light and dark forms into a cohesive whole, overshadowing its container-like shape of
a base and lid.
Not all of the pieces are housed
on pedestals; several pieces hang
on the wall. Earth, by Patti War-
shina, functions as a sculptural
relief of the cataclysmic meta-
morphosis of the human female
form.
Starting in egg stage at the cen-
ter and spiraling outward, the
figure evolves, not in traditional
embryonic evolutions, but rather
in transformation from feature-
less form into a human figure.
Warshina's work has received national recognition and is included in several Ameri-
can and international collections.
Stoneware Platters examines
the man, the myth and the
mythical clay. The mark of the pot-
tier's wheel is strongly evident on these 12-inch diameter black disks in both basic form and the artful artist's wares.
The swirling surfaces of these two pieces resemble desert earth-
which has been dried by the blazing
sun, leaving only the traces of threaded, cracked clay.
Artist Robert Sperry, Platters
creator, is known not only for his
career in ceramics, but also for a
film he produced on the subject.
Also included in the show are a
few works of one of the most re-
pared ceramicists working today, Rudy Autio. The figura-
tive aspects of Autio's pieces rep-
resent a wide array of influences
on the artist's work. Autio cites
many influences on his art in-
cluding Pablo Picasso, Henry Mattisse and his friend Pete Voulkos, according to the show's
catalog.
Autio's work is sculptural and
colorful in comparison to the
other works, adding a refined
dimension to the collection.
The show, curated by John S.
Takakas of Boise State Universi-
ty, has traveled through four
northwestern states since the
beginning of its tour in the fall of
1987. The Moscow engagement
marks the end of its current tour.
The Prichard Art Gallery, open
Tuesday through Sunday 1 p.m.
and 4 p.m., is an outreach of UI's
art department.

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2 University Directories

PASSION is playing Wed. • Sat. at RATZ with national recording artist SAVOY BROWN
18 & older welcome
Comics provide more than just amusement

By DAVID KELLY
Staff Writer

Don’t throw out those old comic books you’ve had lying around since you were a kid. They may be worth money. Many people collect comic books for personal enjoyment and follow the sagas almost religiously; however, others collect comics as a financial investment.

For example, the first issue of ‘New from December 1986, which originally sold for the cover price of 75 cents, is now worth nearly $25. A comic book’s value is determined by expedition, demand and availability. For instance, Spiderman comic books with early issue numbers are worth almost $2,000 each because of high demand and low availability.

The most valuable comic ever sold is the first issue of Action, which sold last year for $30,000 at an auction, according comic book collector Don Nelson.

The issue’s condition is also important. If the comic book’s cover is missing, it’s not worth keeping; however, if it is in mint condition, hang on to it, Nelson says.

“Also, the popularity of current issues can cause prices for past issues to fluctuate,” Nelson said.

Some of the most valuable series are the X-Men, Superman, Batman, Fantastic Four and The Avengers.

The first comic books came out in the 1930s and 1940s, were aimed at young people to interest them in reading. Superman was invented to help fight illiteracy.

During the 1940s and early 1950s, some comic books became violent and gory. A congressional hearing was held to take down the violence and establish standards regulating the graphic content of comic books.

Even now the comic racks contain some comic books labeled “For mature audiences only.”

The best places to pick up old comic books are at garage sales, used bookstores, flea markets and comic book conventions.

Locally, comics can be found at Twice Sold Tales and at the Moscon Science Fiction Convention. Convention held each September.

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Applications from students studying at LSE are encouraged. Houghton Hughes is able to arrange places and pay some of the fees.

Take out a personal today

The personals section is free to all University of Idaho students. Personal which contain advertising, surveys, phone numbers or addresses will not be printed. Publication of all personal is subject to the discretion of the staff and space limitations. Uisted and printed personal will be discarded after publication.

Personal should be left for submission with the classification at the Argonaut, Suite 101 SUB. Personal are reasonably selected for publication.

Deadlines: Noon on the day prior to publication.
Buchanan works to make others happy

By CHRISTY KREITSCHEMER Staff Writer

“My friend and I decided to take the day off today and go bowling. She beat me 135 to 98. She’s some pretty stiff competition.”

And so goes the world of Charlotte Buchanan. She works hard, however, as owner and manager of One More Time, a pseu-dopsychic anything goes store downtown. She also operates One More Time Productions, which brings some entertainment Moscow’s not-quite-jumping nightlife. And of course, she is (in her own words) the “coordinating marketing director” for Mardi Gras.

“I get an opportunity to have a well-rounded job six months out of the year. My job is to have everyone happy,” Buchanan said.

“There’s more to it than that, however. Her store, One More Time, advertises itself as “a taste of the city,” or the “Clamorama.”

It’s obvious Buchanan doesn’t want just a “well-rounded” job. She challenges complacent Moscow residents to have a little fun. After getting bored in her hometown of Dallas and tiring of traveling, Buchanan settled in Moscow.

“I saw Idaho as the land of opportunity,” Buchanan said, “but the first year I was here, I didn’t know anyone. I remember walking down Main Street during Mardi Gras, seeing these people in costumes acting crazy. It looked like fun.”

According to Buchanan, Mardi Gras was small potatoes back then. She said that the party didn’t really start until UI got involved in 1981. With university funding and support, Buchanan and David Giese, who pioneered the event, were able to bring Mardi Gras from concept to reality.

Buchanan said that with Washington State’s participation in this year’s Mardi Gras should be the best yet. She places particular importance on student involvement.

“I want to see this thing more student-powered,” Buchanan said.

The Public Relations Student Society of America, the Idaho parade committee, and Sigma Iota, a WSU hotel and restaurant club, have helped Mardi Gras get on its feet. These organizations have advertised Mardi Gras happenings, set up a bus shuttle between Moscow and Pullman and organized the various events, including the parade.

Buchanan and her gang are still fighting an uphill battle for MTV coverage of the event, but she hopes to get some coverage on MTV news.

Along with all the other Mardi Gras happenings, bands will play in almost every bar within a 12-mile radius of Mardi Gras.

Buchanan suggests going in big groups and taking the buses. “Go to the bars. If you’re not 21, go to the places like Panic City or Ratz for the Comosite Mall. Everyone will be doing something.”

She also suggests, “Get a group into the parade. Make fun of yourselves. Make a float. As a matter of fact, I issue a challenge to the students to take the float trophy away from the UI Law School. They’ve had it long enough.”

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CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

>2ND CITY from page 10

“My God, eight generations of alcoholics in this family and now a drug addict!”

Seeing that he appears to be in a hallucinogenic state, one of the parents whispers to the other, “I’ve heard the word they smoke today is somewhat stronger than what we smoked back in the ’60s.”

After this tidbit of hypocrisy, they decide to utilize Hough love, making blase faces in front of him, talking in cerulean voices, and trying to make him out by saying things like, “Look, it’s me, your mother! I died 5 years ago. You’ve just been too stoned to notice!”

Audience reception seemed positive, as the group indeed proved to be a crowd-pleaser with its fresh, eclectic and often raucous brand of humor. With a talented cast and an in-tune, upbeat style, the new Second City follows the tradition of its predecessors, while still adding new punches to keep it exciting and new.