Ed board guns down $50 fee increase plan

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

A proposed $50 student fee increase will probably not take effect this fall, an Idaho Board of Education official said Monday night.

Monday, the board declined a "notice of intent" to set fee increase processes in motion, said board Executive Director Rayburn Barton.

The board is required to file notice of intent one month before it can actually consider fee increases. "The board wasn't even receptive to that," Barton said.

"A $50 fee increase is a lot of money for some families in this state."

--- Lynn Major
ASU Via Ponder

Increases would be considered in this fall's budget hearing, Barton said.

The notice could have allowed board members to raise undergraduate matriculation fees as much as $50 a semester for Idaho residents and $100 a semester for non-residents.

The finance committee announced the notice of intent at the meeting of Idaho's institutions of higher learning. Finance Committee Chairman George Alvarez said Monday night, "I understand the rationale of the universities to bring it on the table, because if we don't we leave ourselves without the ability to raise fees until this summer." Alvarez said.

The committee, however, may have jumped the gun, according to Alvarez.

"The move to bring it on the table today was premature because the study on fees has not been completed," Alvarez said. "I think fee increases are going to be needed, but we probably need more information to justify them."

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to UI President Richard Gilb, also says a fee hike will be necessary.

"It's been five years since a fee increase," Armstrong said Monday. "We're so inexpensive, it's only a matter of time."

In a December interview, Armstrong said he personally favored student fee increases.

"I'd love to have $100 more a year from you," he said.

--- Please see FEES page 2---

The series of lectures and panels begins Thursday night with a retrospective look at past symposia, featuring Bernie Church, the widow of Bob Fank Church, and Boyd Martin, Borah distinguished professor of political science and dean of the College of Letters and Science. The retrospective begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Auditorium.

The regular symposium will include class visits, lectures and audience participation sessions March 27 and 28. Before the main meetings at the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 each night, meetings will be held at 2:30 in the Law School Courtroom. Monday's topic for the early meeting is "Prospect for Peace in Central America." Scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the same time and place is a discussion of the legalization of illicit narcotics, both for consumption in the United States and production in Latin America. The people involved in the first night's discussions are Edgar Chamorro, a Jesuit priest and former dean of humanities at the University of Central America. He was Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States in 1977. Elaine Bannister, Time magazine's Washington bureau chief, who has reported on the international drug trade for 10 years. She recently published "Desperado: Latin American Drug Lords, U.S. Lawmen and the War America Can't Win." The book focuses on the murder of Enrique Camarena, an agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency in Mexico. Fernando Cepeda, the Colombian ambassador to Great Britain and the former dean of the University of Bogota's law school. Mark Dion, the Deputy Assistant Secretary in the U.S. State Department's Bureau of International Narcotics Matters. Dion has been stationed in Burma, El Salvador and Paraguay. Modestly: the opening session of the symposium is Richard Craig, assistant professor of political science at Kent State University. He is the author of numerous articles on the impact

--- Please see BORAH page 2---
After 25 years, campus operator still makes connections

By VIVIANE GILBERT
Staff Writer

X yla Twist has got your number, as well as any other number you may need or want. And if she doesn't know it, she'll find it.

Twist has been a campus operator at the university for 25 years. She says she has about 300 numbers memorized, mostly those of faculty, staff and departments. Twist says she enjoys her job, and she likes to help people by answering their questions.

“We are here to be of help to anyone that needs us and are happy to serve,” Twist said.

That service is not as easy to provide as some may think, she said. The campus operators, located in the Information Center on the south end of campus, have no computerized listings for phone numbers and have to look up all numbers manually. Another difficulty is encountered because the UI switchboard has no indicator to inform callers when the line is busy; it just sounds like the phone is ringing and ringing. Since about 80 percent of the time there is only one operator on duty, people sometimes have to wait.

Twist asked callers to “please be patient with us as we are trying to do our best.” She said about 60 percent of the calls she receives are from students asking for numbers of friends and departments. However, callers also deal with questions ranging from how to bake a cake, to the sales tax in Washington, to the cost of traveling to different places.

Twist started working for the university in July 1964. She was chief operator for seven years and officially retired in 1977. Since then, she has worked part-time.

She has seen a lot of changes at the UI in the quarter century she's been here. The faculty, staff and department populations have more than doubled. The student population has risen from 6,000 to 9,000.

The equipment the operators work with has also changed. In 1964 they worked on an old-fashioned cord board. A small center was later installed, and now they work on a computer board.

However, Twist said the pride she has in her work hasn't changed. She says that she and the other operators are "proud to represent the university" and try to do their work as well as they can.

Said Twist, "We all try to do our best to serve the university.”

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**TODAY**

GREGGS HOST EGG HUNT. The Sigma Chi fraternity and Lambda Chi Alpha sorority hosted an Eier Egg Hunt for all children of university faculty, staff and students. In addition, children from Missouri's Friends Unlimited program are encouraged to participate. The event will start promptly at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Administration Building lawn.

ANTI-RACISM MEETING SLATED. The Moscow Task Force on Human Rights will meet Wednesday to plan a response to next month's white supremacist conference at Hayden Lake. According to Abn Rose, task force chairman, student participation is needed. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Moscow.

**MIDTERM GRADES OUT.** Students can pick up their midterm grades today in the basement of the Administration Building Annex. Student identification is required to obtain grades.

TRUMPET RECITAL TONIGHT. UI student Nikki Cates will perform a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lield Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

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BORAH isn't page 1

of illicit narcotics on U.S.-Latin American relations. The presentation at the second night of the symposium is "Can the War on Drugs be Won?" Drug trafficking as an ongoing part of U.S. activity, and legalization of drugs will be discussed.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., a former member of the House Select Committee on Narcotics and currently a member of the House Armed Services Committee, is the author of a recent bill for the use of military units against drugs smuggled into the United States. Ethan Nadelman, assistant professor of politics and public affairs at Princeton University. He has appeared on numerous TV talk shows and recently prepared a classified report for the State Department on drug trafficking and money laundering.

Peter Reuter, of the Rand Corporation in Washington D.C. He has been a guest scholar at the Brookings Institute and is author of "Disorganized Crime: The Economics of the Visible Hand.”

Lt. Col. Samuel Routson, a UI graduate, who oversees U.S. military units trying to stop illegal drugs from entering the country. He has a law degree from Brigham Young University and a master’s degree in national security studies from Georgetown University.

Moderating the second night will be Bruce Begley, associate professor of international studies at the University of Miami. He is also director of the Andean Studies Project at the Institute of Inter-American Studies and co-wrote "Counter-terror: The Limits of Negotiations.”

FEES isn't page 1

However, the possibility of a fee hike has been met with student resistance.

Monday, ASUI Vice President Lynn Majer said that for some students, the $50 fee increase could have made the difference between going to school or not.

"A $50 fee increase is a lot of money for some families in this state," Major said.

Notices of intent usually lead to fee increases, Major said.

"What a notice of intent means is "Start sharpening your pens because that check you're going to write in September is going to be bigger" --if people can afford to write that big a check," Major said.

The board continues meeting today in Belk.
Twin UI time capsules will be buried Parents Weekend

By LEN ANDERSON

Some of today's UI students should be alive to watch the opening of the next university time capsule, says the university's Centennial coordinator.

"People who actually put items in the (1939) time capsule were able to return and witness the opening," said Coordinator Hal Godwin. "This was such a nice aspect that we want to be able to duplicate that in it in 2039."

A Sesquicentennial (150-year) time capsule will be buried beside the Bicentennial time capsule during Parents Weekend. The ceremony will be held underneath the flag pole in front of the Administration Building April 13 at 11:30 a.m.

Originally, the Sesquicentennial time capsule was to be buried at the site, Godwin said. Instead, the capsule was left in a vault beneath the Administration Building. A stone marker will cover the crypt of the twin time capsules and be temporarily removed during the Sesquicentennial birthday celebration Jan. 30, 2039.

Sesquicentennial directors might place a second bicentennial time capsule into the empty crypt, Godwin said. The two bicentennial capsules will then be opened at the birthday party in 2089.

A process of molecular bonding processes used to seal the capsules, windows will need to be cut into each capsule.

"They probably (will) have a layer of some kind, or cutting device in which they might be able to cut simply a hole or window and remove things through the window," Godwin said. "They could cut the whole top off."

Centennial directors are still deciding what will be put into the two time capsules. As with the Sesquicentennial capsule, UI and state officials will write letters to their 50- and 100-year successors.

"We plan on putting in items which reflect the mood and spirit and daily life of today's campus."

Hal Godwin
Centennial Coordinator

Many living groups have submitted items for each of the time capsules.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity donated a cassette tape of contemporary music, an Idaho road map and a photograph of the Pike Founders' Day Dance, said Pike President Paul Contenza. Students may submit forms which were recently published in this newspaper. Forms received will be typed and divided between the two time capsules. The deadline to submit items for both time capsules is April 1. "We plan on putting in items which reflect the mood and spirit and daily life of today's campus," Godwin said.

Recent regional newspapers and various Centennial items, including a Centennial coin, a Centennial medalion and a high-tech contemporary electronic recording will also be included.

But before the capsules can be filled, the Sesquicentennial capsule must first be completed.

Student engineers are constructing the Sesquicentennial time capsule with the same acrylic, transparent formula used for the Bicentennial time capsule, although it will be smaller.

Earlier this year, Godwin budgeted $2,000 for the Bicentennial time capsule building project. Student engineers Doug Anderson, Tom Carrison and Robert Nii spent $600 planning and building the 5-foot high, 2-foot wide octagon-shaped capsule. The second capsule is expected to cost far less than the first.

In addition to the time capsule burial, other events scheduled for Parents Weekend include the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby.

"We're also going to dedicate a grove of trees on campus at the same time to commemorate student involvement," Godwin said.

Of all the events scheduled for the Centennial, Godwin said the time capsule project is one of the most anticipated projects.

"It's a real link between the past, today and the future," he said.

SPRING BREAK ROADTRIP TO SEATTLE

Spring broke? Even students who couldn't afford to go to glamorous spring hot spots like Florida or Hawaii could trek some 200 miles to the Northwest's coolest hot spot — Seattle. For those who didn't get stuck in Ritzville with flat tires or Ellensburg with defunct alternators, Seattle offered an escape from Moscow. (Left) Alpha Gamma Delta Allisa Haakenson, Kristina Haakenson and French Hall resident Marjorie Crawford try to pick out rings at Seattle's Pike Street Market. (Above) Allisa Haakenson and Crawford get a glimpse of Seattle's homeless. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO.)

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GIVE YOUR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES A LITTLE CREDIT

HELP WANTED: The ASUI is looking for students interested in serving year-long appoint-
ments. The time commitment ranges from a few hours a month to many hours a week. Benefits include no pay, no credit, and a little appreciation. No experience needed. Apply today.

Each year ASUI officials might as well place help-wanted ads in newspapers. Dr. Malcolm A. Hurst, director of the University of Idaho Career Development Center, says that students who apply for such openings tend to be the very best. "Students who are involved with the university," he said, "are interested in the quality of student life and want to contribute to it." Hurst notes that students who apply for such positions often have a better understanding of the university than do others.

In journalism writing we are taught to report information in an accurate, objective and balanced way. And to make a story interesting. In general, I feel local newspapers do a good job at that, except on one particular subject — KUID-TV.

The search for dirty laundry has gone a bit far, and the muddy image portrayed by the media is too much for this telecommuni-
cation major to take.

Granted, KUID-TV is not part of the University of Idaho, at least in funding. But the image that comes to mind when I read articles in regional newspapers is one of an anti-student, anti-
university organization. In my opinion, this is not accurate, objective and balanced reporting. So here's another side — from a student's point of view — on what's all about.

KUID-TV PRODUCEs two monthly television shows, North Idaho Times and Idaho Agriculture. To produce these shows, KUID-TV staff members are paid, and students fill in the other open crew positions, for a total of 14 students working on these productions.

KUID-TV also produces all the UI home football and men's basketball games. For these produc-
tions, a crew of three paid KUID-TV staff members and

This week member is not bothered by KUID-TV's foreign assault weapons.

LAURA COX

Commentary

20-35 students work from set-up to tear-down for each game. Student crew members have the opportunity to work with TV equipment. Students run the cameras, floor direct, run audio, technical direct and even associate produce these shows. And the students are the ones who gain from this valuable experience.

KUID-TV also lends its remote TV truck and equipment to the Student Telecommunication Society, a campus organization, to produce women's home basket-
ball games. The KUID-TV truck runs for commercial use at about $1,500 per production. STS has used KUID-TV's remote truck once, and the society put up an estimated $9,000 donation to this group.

Another important factor is the 69 telecommunication majors attending the university. That means the majority of these stu-
dents are involved with the university, and the students benefit from the produc-
tion opportunities the station has to offer.

That doesn't seem anti-student to me.

Local newspapers have criticized the station for not airing the Idaho Symposium this year and for "snubbing" the student pro-
duction. Many Morce last year. KUID-TV's television sta-
tion, and television stations have to purchase programming. Tele-
vision shows don't come cheap, and once programming sche-
dules are all set, one won't find too many stations anywhere that would bump their paid program-
ning for last-minute local pro-
ductions. Especially those that don't pay for themselves. KUID-TV received some bad press on both these issues, but the poor planning was not on their part. And there's more to the bad press. The real reason is based on politics, and as a student, these political games haven't done me any favors.

KUID-TV has been my greatest teacher in the career field I have chosen. I have had work on productions under the expert of Ken Sego-
u, KUID-TV chief engineer. In addition to what I have learned more about tele-
vision than any classroom experi-
ence could provide. And when it's time to put the hours we put into TV production work will far outweigh any other educational experi-
ences I have had.
Future President Zinser says thanks
Editor:
I would like to thank the Uni-
versity of Idaho faculty, staff and students for their warmth and hospital-
darity during my recent visit as
president-elect for the univer-
sity. It was the beginning of a
long, enduring relationship to-
began July 1. I am deeply gratified
by the overwhelming invitation
you extended to me to become
the 14th president of your univer-
sity. My commitment to serve the
UI is based upon my profound
respect for the values and pro-
grams there, as well as my opti-
 mism about future aspirations.

Our confidence in you is mir-
rored by confidence in me.

We all know the road ahead
will have unpredictable twists and
turns, and some unavoidable
bumps, but it will be a journey
in which we will live and
plasure. That will require sound
planning, communication, parti-
cipation, good will and hard
work. Although it may sound

trium, it is true that the university
is at a crossroad. What an exciting
time to join in its development.

Each of us has a great deal
ahead in forging a smooth transi-
tional period. I shall orient an inter-
cessor at Greensboro, complete
some friendships, hopefully
write some, not to mention sell a
house, pack and move. You will
have the accomplishments of the
previous 12 years, continue your
Centennial celebration, set
plans for the 1989-90 academic
year, prepare for commencement
and, if there is any time left, think
about what you want most for me
to learn about your units when I
come aboard in July. I'll be read-
ing avidly about Idaho and the
university until then.

I was thrilled by the turnout
on the reception campus. Let's
pledge to continue such a sense of
community through forums that
unite the diverse group across
the campus. Lively intellectual
discourse and mutual respect
such as we have seen there is char-
acteristic of the finest academies.
It is a precious, fragile resource
deserving of our most gentle
regard.

Among the many pleasures of
the weekend in Boise was run-
ning into some UI students
including some sisters of the Alpa
Gamma Delta sorority, the parking
lot of the new shopping

mall, the basketball team, coach-

ers, cheerleaders. UI contingent
in Boise and hundreds of boosters
impressed me by their talent and
civility. What a proud moment for
the university!

I am closing this with an
expression of heartfelt gratitude
President Gibb for calling so quickly to
congratulate me, to Betty Gibb for
offering to help in the transition
and to her secretaries. And, to
Terrry Meurer and UI Communica-
tions Office, thank you for a stel-
lar performance in managing
these domelates by media
and public relations events.
You kept me on track and out of
trouble. Next time I hit town, I'll wear
large refacter sunglasses. Do you
think we could go Fiji style
with unidentified university

"offspring?" The Fiji thought that
would be a grand experiment.

Too late now; sorry fellas!
Thank's to so many of you who
sent flowers, fruit and cards.

I enjoyed them and I shared them.

—Elisabeth E. Tatsuno

Tiny humans fear executioner
Editor:
I must reply to Mr. Smith's let-
ter in your Feb. 28 issue.

Since Mr. Smith is apparently

a man, and he doesn't seem to
believe that Christian men have

a right to express their views con-

cerning abortion, what twist of
logic allows him to express his
beliefs? It escapes me how he can
decide that Christian men, those
poor misguided creatures, have

no right of opinion or no right to
act on their beliefs concerning
this feminine issue, but he, the
enlightened one, has such a right!

No, I am not a male. I am, how-
never, a poor, oppressed, Christ-
ian female. Now, lest Mr. Smith

worry too many tears of sorrow
for my lot, let me enlighten him.
I neither need nor want your sor-
row or pity. As a free Christian
spirit I follow no man, except of
my own free will and choice. No
Christian man oppresses me. He
who owns my strictest allegiance
is he who taught "Thou shalt not
kill!"...Ah, but you say it is not proven
or known if the fetus is a human
being. So, because you don't
know whether it thinks or feels,
you have no regard for it? I say
that is the ultimate selfishness or

cruelty. I say it is precisely because
we don't know for a certainty what
life begins that we should respect
this most helpless form of humanity.
And regardless of what abortionists say, it is a

"form" of humanity. Left alone it will
become, in most cases, a human
individual capable of expression, thought, fear or joy. It is not a "blob of protoplasm.
From the moment of conception it has everything needed to
become a creature very like the
rest of us. All we need is time,
nourishment and protection.

But we don't know for sure
when life begins, so why not kill
it at will. It's inconvenient, it's an
embarrassing statement of our
own stupidity and lack of con-

trol. Why not then get rid of all
who have no ability to communi-
cate, who appear to be the more
intelligent and capable of us, not
to be able to reason or communi-
cate. For instance the smile or

referred.

I say where there is doubt, let
an act to favor of life. I want no
part of a world where those who
are most helpless, who can't
argue their own case, who can't
by our standards perform what-
ever it is that makes a valuable
human being, are discarded because they embarrass or incon-
venience another.

I agree a woman's body is her
own business. Its care is between
her and her doctor. Since it is not
her body that is being affected in
this most ultimate way (killed),
should we not have an advocate

Please see ABORT page 11

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Sheepish Healthy pugly grey and white with blue eyes. 4 months old. Last seen at Kral Media Plaza 3-19-98. Health condition requires daily medica- tion. If you see call 865-2244 or 892-7805.

LOST: Lady's leather black smart watch with chain, and black face. Last March 10; please call 885-8711 & hold.

Lost something on Campus? Glasses, books, wallets, jewelry, keys, clothes, and more! Come down to the Informa- tion Center Lost and Found and claim your belongings.

We have a collection of misplaced arti- cles. Have you misplaced some of your articles? Please stop by College of Edu- cation and find your women's glasses, mittens, gloves, scarfs, Barbie Doll, mans sport coat, Fred cases, and keys. STOLEN: Cannondale 500 Mt. Bike white with red ladders. Reward for infor- mation asked. We would appreciate any information. Contact Nancy at 893-1637.

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GUITAR, folk and music theory tuto- ring. Tim, 892-2657.

PERSONALS

TOP TEN SPRING BREAK SAYINGS: 1) I'm having a great time. 2) I'm having a great week. 3) I'm having a great time. 4) I'm having a great week. 5) I'm having a great time. 6) I'm having a great week. 7) What a great day! 8) I'm having a great day. 9) What a great day! 10) I'm having a great day. Come again next year? My 200 proof master- brewed is the best goose-eye stick pure corn whiskey maxmaline available. And, I know the key hidden in the St. WV. — V. T. Frugal — You're such a kid, oh well. Thanks for the stuff I'd just imagined a place! According to J.R., fantasies are CA, dang grieving — love, K.W.B. Rick, JF and Paula, my wonderful "O-D, 1987." A-Z administration. Hope you get some action this weekend! — Low, oh well.

The next time you haze my lipstick — I'm going to have your fingernail — irremovable.

And— Come on over for a Casey rabbit slow dinner. Oh, and don't worry about Zac — I'll pick him up early. See ya soon. — Your PATAS, ATTRACTION.

Dribble — Three chez for matching 6th brothers life-long scars. — The insensitive Grapes.

Puff — Congrat on your six month anniversary without a man in your ten- der arms — Friends.

Denny — Don't be a Crummy Groucher about USA and KLS whilst thru be my Lovehearts Date on 4-9-97. — SCRS.

VITAMIN JUICE — Thanks for being more. I love you and always will. About how hot correct? — Low, MEAT To Puff — 25 weeks is a mighty long time. — Love your family's hands. — Ve, V-I, My Man. My Man.

Mr. Me-Kim — Forget about the kid with the bike on synny words this handsome: he's only a minor in a campus full of stars. — I'll just keep on start to over with — A dress partner.

TRA — you make for one fine smoking eyes. Usually. Quite the visual feast I must admit I hope your vacation is stress free and full of quality bonding period.

Sally Galey — Changed any trees lately? Thanks for a great spring break. I think I keep love. Your, Loveinh.
Ballantyne, O'Brien named track All-Americans

Both place sixth individually at NCAA Championships

By LYNETTE PIELEY

The UI indoor track and field season came to a close as two qualifiers from the men's team competed in the NCAA Indoor track championships in Indianapolis March 10-11.

Orde Ballantyne had a fairly successful meet as he entered the 60-meter hurdles, finishing up sixth with 25.75 in the long jump.

Dan O'Brien had a disappointing race in the 55-meter hurdles as Eric Comeaux, a senior at The University of Pittsburgh, collided with O'Brien in the first 100. O'Brien, who had ran a 7.25 in the prelims was a top competitor going into the finals.

"We really felt he could have placed within the top three, but that's what could have been," said Head Coach Mike Keller. The race was followed by a protest, which claimed that Cannon had obstructed O'Brien mid-

"We really felt he could have placed within the top three..."

— Mike Keller

UI track coach

way through the race. Meet Referee Jim Tuppeny upheld the protest and ruled that the race would be rerun that night, with the exception of Cannon, who was disqualified. Later, however, the jury of appeals overturned Tuppeny's decision and determined that the earlier race would stand. O'Brien ended up with sixth place.

Ballantyne's and O'Brien's efforts did not go unnoticed, however, as both were named All-Americans in their events.

The trip to the NCAA championships capped off a successful season for the men's team, which placed third in the Big Sky Conference Championship.

The regular outdoor season for the men's team is scheduled for April 1 at the University of Montana and the women will be at home Saturday.

A FACE FULL...UI's Dan O'Brien practices his long jump during a meet earlier this season. O'Brien and Orde Ballantyne represented UI in the NCAA Championships over spring break. (HENRY MOORE PHOTO)

Edited by SCOTT TROTTIER
Sports Desk - 208/885-7705

TUESDAY - ARGONAUT
MARCH 21, 1989

Sports

 Idaho ends Centennial season with style

Make first round of NCAA tournament

By RUSS BIAGGIO
Sports Writer

UI Men's Basketball Coach Kermitt Davis and his team set two goals for this year—to win the Big Sky Conference regular season title and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

They achieved both. The Big Sky Tournament Most Valuable Player Riley Smith, the Vandals trounced Montana 77-56 in the semifinals Friday night before spring break and defeated Boise State 69-52 the next day for the championship and automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

With the Big Sky title, the Vandals became the only team to win conference titles in the 1980s. Riley Smith and Raymond Brown both made the all-tournament team. Smith scored 41 points and had 17 rebounds in the two games while making 15-of-25 shots from the field and 11-of-13 from the free throw line. Brown scored 27 points and had 20 rebounds in the two games.

With the Big Sky title under their belts, the Vandals advanced to the March 16 matchup against the Runnin Rebels of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the final round of the NCAA Tournament at the Boise State Pavilion. Idaho entered the tournament as the 13th seed among the 16 West Region teams in the NCAA, while the Rebels were seeded at fourth.

A sell-out crowd, mostly BSU fans who switched their allegiance to UI for the tournament. The Runnin' Vandals, who led 14-8 after the first 10 minutes, were overpowered and defeated by the Runnin' Rebels, 68-56.

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UI track coach
UI proves no threat to Montana

By MIKE LEWIS
Sports Writer

As the Idaho women’s basketball team tried to break the mold in downtown Missoula Friday morning before spring break and the start of the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament, a local passerby jokingly asked the group of 15 or so girls, “What are you protesting?”

The Lady Vandal’s sophomore guard Jennifer Ballenger offered a strikingly confident response: “Montana basketball.”

In a town where 3,000 fans regularly pack the UM’s Dahlberg Arena for women’s games and young fans line up before tip-off to get autographs from the Lady Griz players, such a comment may have been treated as a mere idle threat. After all, the University of Montana Lady Griz had won 20 consecutive games, including a spotless 16-0 Big Sky Conference regular season record, while the Lady Vandals somehow recovered from the 7-20 record of a year ago to make the NCAA playoffs for the first time in three years and rank in the top 10 in the nation among most improved teams.

Unfortunately for Ballenger and the rest of the Lady Vandals, an idle threat is exactly what her remark turned out to be.

After defeating cross-state rival Boise State 56-52 in a nailbiter in the opening round of the tournament Friday night, the Lady Vandals showed a 50 percent from the floor against defending conference champion Montana, en route to a 63-49 loss in the championship game.

“We needed to have more outside shooters,” said UI Head Coach Laurie Turner. “Jeanne (Doherty) did a good job, but every time we went inside, we got shut down. They blocked everything we put up inside.”

The Lady Griz blocked a tournament record 12 Idaho shots.

Doherty who, along with Chrissy Van Pelt, Cindy Tokerz, and Sheri Lehman, played in her last game as a Lady Vandal, rolled up a career-high 22 points on 9-of-17 shooting including four three-pointers, but it was not enough.

The win was Montana’s ninth straight over the Lady Vandals, dating back to the 1984-85 season.

Idaho was able to stay within 10 points throughout the first half, and trailed 31-22 at the half. Austin led the Lady Griz to an 18-4 run at the outset of the second half, however, giving Montana a 49-26 lead at the 11:31 mark.

UM took its largest lead of 57-33 on Austin’s fadeaway 17-footer with 5:38 left and coasted to the win.

Despite the loss, three Lady Vandals were named to the all-tournament team. Lori Elkins, who had 27 points and 19 rebounds in the two games. Van Pelt, who had 21 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists over the weekend, and Doherty were all named to the team.

Montana’s Lisa McLeod and Joan McNulty were also named to the team, and Vicki Austin. Doherty’s guard was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament after stinging the Lady Vandals for 13 points in the 9-0-12 shooting Saturday night.

“She hurt us tonight,” Turner

EYEBALLED...Better Doug Taylor and catcher John Konrad keep a close eye on the ball during Monday’s practice. (TANDRA QUINT PHOTO)

Baseball team struggles in early season contests

By GREG NUNES
Sports Writer

While many UI students focused on their spring break travels, damage power was not allowed on the golf course until the ground has dried, and the driving range will be closed until remodeling has been completed.

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Baseball team struggles in early season contests

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With the split of a doubleheader on March 11 against Boise State University, UI won its first game of the season.

Unfortunately for the Vandals, the win over BSU was the only bright spot throughout the week, an Northwest Nazarene College and the College of Idaho took easy victories over UI following the doubleheader game series against BSU.

After suffering a 10-0 setback in the opening game of the doubleheader against BSU, UI bounced back to take the nightcap 9-6.

Bob Fri, who came on to relieve as pitcher for UI with the bases loaded and no one out in the first inning, picked up the complete game victory.

UI had a balanced hitting attack in the win, as six Vandals picked up one hit each in the contest.

Unfortunately, the BSU doubleheader was the only game in which the Vandals hit well — UI scored just five runs in its final three games.

“Our hitting was poor,” UI Coach Wade Wilson said. “We haven’t had a chance to practice outside. I think we’ll play a lot better in next week’s game after we’ve had a chance to practice outside.”

Because of Moscow’s poor weather, practices have been held indoors, limiting batting practice.

“Our pitching was somewhat suspect,” Wilson said.

The Vandals will have a chance to improve when they travel to Lewiston on March 17 to play Idaho State University’s baseball team.

EYEBALLED...Better Doug Taylor and catcher John Konrad keep a close eye on the ball during Monday’s practice. (TANDRA QUINT PHOTO)

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EYEBALEED.. Better Doug Taylor and catcher John Konrad keep a close eye on the ball during Monday's practice. (TANDRA QUINT PHOTO)
Take a chance on Chances

Review by DONNA PROSBREY
Staff Writer

Like the fanatical mystic said, "You never know who's lurking in your body." Your nagging neighbor may be the spirit of your dead mother-in-law. Or that really cute guy you just met in the library may really be your dead father's reincarnated spirit. It probably isn't true, but Chances, a new movie starring Cybill Shepherd, Ryan O'Neal and Michael Downing Jr., turns this fiction into a very funny plot.

In 1963, Corrine marries Louis Jef'fories III. He dies before his wife has their daughter. In heaven, he manages to rush through the bureaucracy very quickly, a case of 'extreme emotional attachments.' He is promised so fast that he doesn't get his memory-erasing injection. OOPS.

He of course meets his daughter in the Harvard library, right after he graduates, and falls in love with her. Then, by a long chain of coincidences, he winds up having dinner at his old home, with his new 43 year old widow, and his daughter. In the familiar surroundings his memory returns. The plot continues to thicken with his trying to convince everyone who he is, and his ensuing romance with his wife.

The beginning was well cast, well performed, and very funny. The ending was very satisfying. It grated very gently on my heart strings. Unfortunately the middle had some problems.

First of all Shepherd was not convincing as a grieving widow. After 23 years I couldn't accept that she would not be over her husband's death. This is tainted by the fact that I don't really like Shepherd in the first place. But, in an attempt to make her look old and sorrowful, she ended up looking like she was dying of cancer or something.

Then, there was the performance of Downing as the reincarnated husband. He was not very convincing at all. As I was watching the movie I kept saying to myself 'That's not the way he would be acting. He would be doing something else.'

However, I loved O'Neal's performance. He was very funny as the stumbling best friend. The story was well written and very funny. Once I got over the distraction of a stickly Shep- herd and an over-acting Downing, I enjoyed it.

Just say no to sex

Review by JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Entertainment Editor

Those who chance promiscuity do well, and those who choose virginity or voluntary abstinence do better.

—Pope Paul II.

Kind of a scary quote to start a book with. I'll agree, but when the book is written by the former producer of Late Night with David Letterman and SCTV it somehow seems appropriate.

What to Substitute for Sex is Barry Sand's humanitarian offering to the world, the ultimate in safe sex is, after all, no sex.

In his 111-page book, Sand offers tips on how to keep your mind off sex. One suggestion is to develop a phobia. Sand suggests California (a morbid fear of sexual intercourse). Lithophobes (a fear of sex) and Eructophobia (a morbid fear of the female genital organs), among others. Other suggestions for diversions include calling a toll-free number, and Sand conveniently provides a list which includes numbers like Alpo, the Arbonite Technical Information Service, the Barterball Turkey Talkline and Second Opinion on Non-Emergency Surgery.

The idea seemed novel at first and there are quite a few chuckles to be found in this book, but after more than a quick glance through the book I began to lose interest — you can only go so far with sex-substitution material.

As far as the design of the book goes, I was not at all impressed. The book looks thrown together. At best, Sand could have filled 70 pages without the help of the graphics. Each page is bordered with a thick distracting black edge. Letters are over-tipped, border tape is over-used, and despite all of this graphic creativity an almost uncountable number of pages are left unfilled.

But I suppose for $4.95 the book would make a good gift for the desperately sexually-frustrated at heart.

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March videos include 

March movie releases are hitting the shelves of Moscow video stores. Already released are Clean and Sober, Crocodile Dundee II and Moon Over Parador. Movies that will be on the shelves within the next few days include Jetrotap, Platoon Leader and Big.

**Punchline**

**Starring:** Sally Field and Tom Hanks. Field is a New Jersey housewife who aspires to be a comic. She spends her nights Consort at a New York comedy club and is drawn to Hanks who plays a self-centered Lenny Bruce type. He helps her turn her routine from flat and funny and she helps him put his life back together.

**Platoon Leader**

**Starring:** Michael Dudikoff, Dudikoff, as Knight, finds that his four years of training at West Point could not prepare him for one day in Vietnam. The green commander is soon hardened by midnight ambushes and dead friends.

**Moon Over Parador**

**Starring:** Tom Hanks and Elizabeth Perkins. A little boy makes a wish to be "big" at a carnival fortune-telling machine and wakes up the next morning inside the body of a 35-year-old man. He discovers definite advantages to being "big"—climbing the corporate ladder of a toy company, having money to spend and freedom he never imagined. But he is not prepared for the romantic advances of his ambitious co-worker and the many other demands of adulthood.

**Crocodile Dundee II**

**Starring:** Paul Hogan and Linda Kozlowski. In the Crocodile sequel, Dundee and his girlfriend find themselves up against more than the hazards of New York. This time they fight a gang of ruthless Colombi- another drug dealer who wins up fighting the Australian out- look as well.

**Clean And Sober**

**Starring:** Michael Keaton and Kathy Baker. Keaton portrays a real estate salesman whose life, due to alcohol and drug abuse, is spiraling downward. He reluctantly enters a local rehabilitation program which leads not only to a revived physical and mental self but also to love.

**Morrison’s poetry rediscovered in Wilderness**

Review by PAUL GREENWOOD Staff Writer

-Moment of inner freedom when the mind is opened / for the infinite universe revealed / & the soul is left to wonder / dream / feel / & confound searching here & there for touchers & friends

And thus speaks the Lizard King, "The Opening of the Trunk," as the 16 poems in Wil- demere, a newly released collection of previously unseen writings from the late Jim Morrison, captures the essence of this mythic man, his aura, message and legacy. That persistent, relentless, almost religious quest for the ultimate freedom and liberation dominant in these poems is not surprising for a man who once vowed he would push reality to the outer limit just to see what would happen. Wilderness is a compilation of previously never-before-seen poems from Morrison, lead singer for the Doors. Introduced last year, nearly 15 years after his death, this anthology consisted of years of decaying over 1,600 pages of notebook scribbling and diary entries, the rights to which weren't settled until 1990. "If my poetry aims to achieve anything, it's to deliver people from the limited ways in which they see and feel," Morrison wrote.

Morrison’s obsessive quest to deliver himself and the rest of man from their limited horizons undeniably led to his destruction, yet at the same time was the mainspring of his popularity. For that very reason, Morrison is viewed by many as a genius and visionary. These poems will undoubtedly enhance that reputation, as they indeed encompass a universe of subject matters with insightful, profound and searching soul to understand the world in deeper detail. "I am a guide to the labyrinth," Guiding the reader through a series of anderenous poems, he adds unseen dimensions to life with his surrealistic imagery.

The Voice of the Serpent / dry his age of passion / in heaps of gold / old ideas in ruined towers / The pages break like ash

Some of his poems vividly articulate bilious desires, incomprehensible visions or vividly imagined more than likely, acid trips. I received an Aesthical vision / dissolve my man Occasionally Closed my eyes, prepared to go A gentle wind informed me so And bathed my skin in ether glow

Other poems reflect very human fears and joys, while some seem to be distant, isolated observations on life. At times there appears sensations evoked of distinctly dreamy and bleak melancholy.

**STUDY BREAK**

utors that Jane’s Alack, a 1989 book of poems, includes a section about a subject's April 1.

**POETRY CONTEST OFFERS $11K**

Poets can now enter a new poetry contest with $11,000 in prizes. The Grand Prize is $5,000 and the First Prize $550. In all, 152 poets will win awards and national publication. The contest, sponsored by the American Poetry Association, is open to the public and entry is free.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 10 lines, same or address on each page, to American Poetry Association, 1316 CT-22, 250 A PQNoroero Street, P.O. Box 1893, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061-1803. The contest remains open until June 30.
>ABORT (on page 5)

those who can't defend or even speak for themselves.
I do not approve of illegal acts to express displeasure with the law. I believe in working within the law to change the law. It is, however, an evil law that doesn't protect or even consider the rights of those who are to be killed without even a trial. Oh, but we don't know that they are human, do we? Perhaps they are female or bovine or equine. Perhaps they are even less than that. On the other hand, perhaps they are more, much more. Is it a remote possibility that they are tiny humans crying out in fear and pain at the executioner's hand?
The abortionist view that we don't know they are something, therefore they are nothing, is most pitiful.
— Billie W. Curtis

> VANDALS (on page 8)

said, "Every time she put it up, it went through, and that really hurt us."
The loss left Idaho with an 18-11 overall season record, a win total surpassing the 15 wins that the Lady Vandals earned in Turner's previous two seasons at the helm.
Van Peit leaves the Lady Vandals owning marks in the top 100 of six career statistical categories at Idaho.

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