College bowl championships in Moscow

Late winter in Moscow isn't all that bad. First there's Mardi Gras, then the Jazz Festival, and then the Region 14 College Bowl Championship Tournament Saturday.

If you don't think a college bowl championship sounds like a normal Moscow activity, you're right.

"This will be the first time the University of Idaho has hosted the regional tournament," said Judy Waller, Region 14 College Bowl coordinator. "Until this year the regionals have coincided with the Jazz Festival."

Not to be confused with the game played in a bowling alley, College Bowl is a quick-recall knowledge game played between two four-member teams. This year teams from the UI, University of Washington, University of Puget Sound, Whitman College, Montana State University, Idaho State University, University of Oregon, Pacific Lutheran University, Lewis-Clark State College, University of Alaska, Fairbanks, Linfield College and the College of Idaho will compete for the region championship and a berth at the national tournament held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis in late April.

The double-elimination tournament begins Saturday at 9 a.m. in the SUB, and the final matches will be held in the mid-to-late afternoon with an awards banquet to follow. Spectators are encouraged to attend.

UI won last year's regionals and has won four out of the last six regionals. Historically, UI's biggest rival is UW.

"Lucky for UI's all-undergraduate team, rules allow only two graduate students per team. Plus, the UI has two returning members from last year's championship team."

"Even though our team doesn't have any grad students, this fact doesn't necessarily hinder us, as grad students aren't any more intelligent than the average undergraduate in general knowledge areas," said Kevin Freeman, a member of the UI team.

"Let's face it, the library is the single bar of the '90s."
— John Hamilton

Associated Students — University of Idaho

RIPPIN' IT UP. Saturday's spring-like weather delivered some good news, although not very clean, fun for freshman Mike Bulgin. (TRAVIS GODBY PHOTO)

Petition forces Marriott referendum

By TRACY PEELE
Staff Writer

A petition calling for a referendum on food services at the University of Idaho has received enough signatures to send the issue to a vote by the entire student body.

"Currently we have 906 signatures," ASUI Sen. Bill Heffner said late Monday night.

According to the ASUI Constitution, only 840 signatures are needed to force a referendum vote.

ASUI Sen. John Goetsche estimated that they would have 1,000 signatures by today. The two senators are getting more than the required number of signatures to make up for illegible signatures, double signatures and joke names.

Heffner, Goetsche and ASUI Sen. Brian McEwen have been gathering signatures to force the referendum "because the ASUI Senate failed to pass a bill calling for a referendum on the future of the University Dining Services," Heffner said.

"In that," Heffner said, "we were standing in line at the Wallace Complex to sign the petition.

"We never reached the clip-board," Heffner said.

At the Delta Delta Delta sorority, 37 out of about 40 residents signed the petition, and at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, 31 out of 45 members signed the petition.

"Unfortunately, some student representatives do not seem to care about their constituents' wishes," Matt Helmenick said.

Asbestos rampant at UI, removal process slow

By RICH WRIGHT

Thousands of feet of asbestos blanket the University of Idaho campus, and although UI Physical Plant employees were working daily to remove it, the asbestos problem will not be completely gone for many years.

"I would say it will be 20 years before all of the asbestos is completely removed from campus," said Jim Peterson, foreman of the UI Asbestos Abatement Shop, a department of the physical plant.

"We're just working a section at a time, depending on which areas need immediate help.

Asbestos removal on campus is time consuming partly because of a lack of workers in the asbestos abatement shop. The asbestos removal crew consists of four workers, including Peterson, who do most of the removal on campus.

In the past, as many as eight workers have been employed at one time. Peterson said he believes that the asbestos removal would be much faster and more effective if more workers were employed.

"In the past we've had double the workers we do now, and the smaller crew limits the amount of work we can do at one time," Peterson said. "In larger jobs we are forced to go to independent companies willing to bid for a contract. This takes much more time."

An example of this was the asbestos removal that was necessary during the recent Vandal Cafe renovation.

When the renovation began, University Dining Services employees did not expect such a large-scale removal to be necessary. Because time was a factor, contractors from an Spokane firm were called in to help.

While workers from the Spokane firm concentrated on moving from the campus contained asbestos, physical plant employees worked underneath the utility tunnels and the electrical systems.

One of the biggest concerns was removing the tiles without stirring the asbestos fibers. If the fibers had been disturbed, the Vandal Cafe opening may have been delayed again. Fortunately, the tiles were removed without any major problems.

The asbestos abatement shop is currently removing asbestos in the Memorial Gym storage basement, in the Gauss Engineer- ing Building and in the Sixth Street greenhouse. The asbestos removal crew will begin working at the Continuing Education Building next month.

Asbestos can come in many different forms, ranging from a white fluffy material to a material with a thick, dark fibrous appearance.

Asbestos consists of very small, light individual fibers that remain in the air for long periods of time. If these fibers are inhaled, they can get trapped inside the lungs. Because these fibers are so small, it is nearly impossible to remove them. Since the lung cannot dispel the fibers, it attacks them.
**MATH ASSISTANCE.** The Mathematics and Statistics Assistance Center (MSAC) is now open and ready to offer assistance to mathematics and statistics students. Reviews for mid-term examinations are being held the following dates: March 1 — Math 55; March 5 — M111; March 6 — M140; March 7 — M160, M165, M180; March 8 — M140, M180. Assistance is also available for Math 101, 176, 179, and 200, and Statistics 105, 251 and 301. For dates and times, contact the MSAC at 885-2977. Homework assistance is also available.

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**TODAY**

**MINORITY OFFICES/STUDY AREA OPEN HOUSE**

Tuesday, February 27, 1990

Continuing Education Building
Rooms 301 & 302
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**EVERYONE INVITED**

**REFRESHMENTS**

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

ANY 8 COLD SUB

Bag of Chips
32 oz Soft Drink
ONLY $3.95 plus tax

Exp. 3-90
(Fat Sam's $1.00 EXTRA)

WE DELIVER

SAMS SUBS

"It's great to be SUB-conscious"

882-SUBS Palouse Empire Mall

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**GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER!**

**BLUE KEY TALENT SHOW**

**AUDITIONS ARE COMING SOON**

**FIRST PRIZE**

$200 CASH & OTHER CASH PRIZES

The Talent Show is staged for Saturday night of Family Weekend. A professional comedian will host the show. Acts will be judged to determine winner.

Auditions are March 5, 6 & 12, 13

6 - 8 p.m.

Sign-up at the SUB Info Desk today. Deadline is March 4. For more info call 882-2866 (Thane) or 882-8750 (Lock).

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**FEATURES**

**NEWS &**

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**Places to study on the Palouse**

**On-campus locations compared**

By PATRICK J. TRAPP

Contributing Writer

Although there are a variety of places to study on the University of Idaho campus, not all study facilities are appealing to everyone. So where do students like to study? The biggest competitors so to speak seem to be the Student Union Building and the library.

Most of the students asked said they preferred to study at the library.

"The library is definitely the best place to study," said junior Political Science major Courtney-Nottingham. "It is close to all of my classes and there is a good, quiet study atmosphere."

Reasons for studying at the library ranged from having so many resources right at your disposal to it having a good social atmosphere.

Sophomore Finance student John Hamilton had this to say:

"The library is the best place to go, not just to study, but to meet people as well. I have met more girls at the library than at most parties. I have been to Let's face it, the library is the singles bar of the 90's."

Junior Accounting student Robert Pickering has a different opinion:

"You can't get anything done at the library. There is far too much noise. If you go to the basement, you have those damn computers to contend with," he said.

"If you go anywhere else, you have to deal with people constantly walking around all around you. There is just too many things to divert your attention."

"I prefer to study at my apartment," he added, "but if I have to go, I go to the 2nd floor of the SUB. It is usually fairly quiet up there."

Many students were upset last semester when the Vandal Cafe was remodeled and the blue buckets were done away with. However, the cafe's new look seems to please most students.

According to the cafe's Retail Dining Director, Mike Thomsen, business at the cafe was slow at first because students were unused to the new facility and its benefits, but now that the word has spread, students are flocking to the cafe as never before. "Doing away with the blue buckets does not mean that we did away with studying at the Vandal Cafe," Thomsen said. "In fact, many of the tables are more comfortable than those used to be and the atmosphere is much bigger."

Thomsen also said it is much easier and less confusing to order food from the cafe because of its new cafeteria-style setup.

Students seemed to have

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**Students drawn to receptive restaurants**

By JANET MORRIS

Corresponding Writer

There it is — homework mountain. Nine hours of homework and only four hours to do it. You can't concentrate. Precious seconds are ticking away, and you can't think about anything but your closet full of dirty laundry. You need to put yourself in a new environment, far away from your living quarters and far away from anything remotely related to college life. The library is the out of the question. So what are you going to do?

Fortunately, several Moscow restaurants welcome students and provide a calm setting where it is easy to study, even on school. Some of the most popular places to study are The Main Street Deli, The Beanery, Mike's Gyrros, The Pantry in the University Ion and fast-food places with a relaxed atmosphere like Aby's, Zig's and Taco Time.

Most restaurants do not have a specific study policy, but they are generally receptive to students and welcome them if they are not especially busy. Most places in Moscow are willing to let students be students as long as the restaurants can be restaurants.

Sophomore Mike Hunter and Aaron Schoenfeld say they prefer the Deli over all other study environments because it has the best atmosphere.

"They have these comfortable couches, and no one bothers you," Hunter said. "The lighting is really good, and the fact that you have to get up to get your own coffee provides a mini study break that's kind of nice."

Schoenfeld introduced him to the off-campus study atmosphere.

"Studying like it so much we waste time and gas to go there," Schoenfeld said.

Cheap coffee is an added bonus for Schoenfeld. At The Deli, coffee is 50 cents for the first cup with one refill and 15 cents a cup after that.

"I'ma nobody, manager of The Beanery, said students are not a problem.

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Please see TOWN page 6-

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**THE MAGNIFICENT 7 - 9 pm**

John Ritter stars as a Pulitzer Prize winning author who suffers from writer's block and an overly active libido.

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**ASUI Productions and Howard Hughes Appliance & TV**

**Present**

**Skin Deep** - 7 pm

John Ritter stars as a Pulitzer Prize winning author who suffers from writer's block and an overly active libido.

---

**The Magnificent 7 - 9 pm**

The toughest actors to be found anywhere portray the seven sirens. Starring: Steve McQueen, James Coburn, Horst Buchholz, Charles Bronson and Robert Vaughn.

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**Admission**

Saturday March 2
Student Union Borah Theatre

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**Minority Offices/Study Area Open House**

Tuesday, February 27, 1990

Continuing Education Building
Rooms 301 & 302
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

EVERYONE INVITED

REFRESHMENTS

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**BOWL Ian page 1**

Team. UI's team is made up of the Beaver Hall team that won the fall intramural tournament, plus four other people who played well at the intramurals. These eight people were voted on by the four people and one alternate who get to play in the regional tournament.

Team members are: Freeman, Ryan Simmons, Tracy Peat, Patrick Ryan and Kay Horton, captain and Judy Wallman coaches the team.

Faculty members will moderate and judge the games.

College Bowl is sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International.

**SIGN Ian page 1**

understand the reasoning of the senators backing it," ASUI Sen. Doug Korn said.

Korn voted against the referendum when it came up in the senate.

"I see a vote as being more detrimental than helpful," Korn said.

He said that the student government will lose its bargaining power if there is not a high voter turnout at the election. Now that an election will be held, however, Korn said he plans to support it.

"It will be harder to get students to vote on this than on the fee increase," Korn said, because it does not directly affect all students.

ASUI Elections Chairperson Kristin Goodman is already preparing for the referendum election that should occur within the next two weeks.

"I hope the students really come out and vote," Goettsche said.

Residence Hall Association President Ray Horton plans to inform students of the upcoming election by word-of-mouth and through hall governments.

Goettsche, Hefner and Broadhead plan to put posters up on the University Classroom Center to encourage students to vote.

"Last year Lynn Morrison director of University Dining Services said that students would be begging for Marriott to stay. This referendum will show if they are," Goettsche said.

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**COUPLES WORKSHOP**

The University of Idaho Conferences and Enrichment Programs is offering a couples workshop for relationship enhancement. Greg Wilson, a Washington State University psychology professor, will run the workshop.

The workshops will be held March 3 and March 31 at the UI Administration Building in Room 302. The sessions will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a break for lunch.

Wilson said he has achieved good results from this class when it has been offered at WSU.

"The workshop is interesting because this kind of program has been shown to cut the separation rate in half for couples who spend six to 10 hours in class. No other program shows this type of result," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, 97 percent of all people get married at some point in their lives, and 50 percent of first marriages and 60 percent of second marriages end in divorce, usually within the first five to seven years.

"If we can intervene in this situation, we can make a big difference," Wilson said.

Wilson said he tries to teach two things: specific communications skills and conflict resolution. Conflict resolution involves successful resolution of problems and feeling good about the process of resolution.

The course is designed for couples and is geared for both partners to attend.

**GPSA PETITION DRIVE**

The newly organized Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) at the University of Idaho will kick off a petition drive Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the College of Pharmacy in Room 10.

A number of former graduate students who were active in associations at their universities or who benefited from graduate organization activities will present short testimonials about their experiences.

The GPSA hopes to gather 1,000 student signatures by March 16 to place an amendment to the ASUI Constitution on the April general election ballot.

The proposed amendment would allocate 75 percent of the ASUI activity fees graduate students pay each semester to the GPSA for programs geared toward graduate student interests and concerns.

The 75 percent rebate would amount to approximately $45,000 per year. That figure represents about 10 percent of the ASUI budget.

Approximately 1,000 of the approximately 10,000 students enrolled on the main UI campus are graduate students.

An additional 400 graduate students are enrolled in UI programs in Boise, Coeur D'Alene and Idaho Falls.

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**MILITARY WEAPONS SHOW**

See U.S. Army night vision devices, M-16A2 rifle, M-60 machine gun, M-2 .50 cal. machine gun.

WEAPONS SHOW FREE AND OPEN TO PUBLIC.

7:30 Tonight at upper northwest cornerco. U of I Kibbie Dome.

Sponsored by Army ROTC

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**IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA**

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**THE PRIZE**

The Washington Residents had four "for" section and a FREE PIZZA REBATE for their gold, including guests. To make a real party of it.

The Washington Closed House won a FREE PIZZA PARTY for their house.

The PRIZE includes free guest, as make a function of UI.

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**THE RULES**

1. The Washington Residents had four "for" section and a FREE PIZZA REBATE for their gold, including guests. To make a real party of it.

2. THE WINNING Closed House wins a FREE PIZZA PARTY for their house.

3. The PRIZE includes free guest, as make a function of UI.

---

**THE CONTEST**

Order as much Domino's Pizza as you can from Feb. 16 to April 4. The Residents closed house who orders the largest amount of pizza per capita wins a FREE PIZZA PARTY.

---

**THE CONTEST**

Order as much Domino's Pizza as you can from Feb. 16 to April 4. The Residents closed house who orders the largest amount of pizza per capita wins a FREE PIZZA PARTY.
Students officials have wrong concerns

A letter from President Zinser

We are turning our attention now to decisions concerning increases in student tuition and fees. This article alerts students and the general campus community to our intentions to consult and to progress to a decision in an orderly fashion. The announcement of an open hearing will be forthcoming. Consultation with several campus organizations will occur as well. Here is some of the information that may be of interest at this stage.

Like most other states, institutions of public higher education in the state of Idaho are funded from a variety of sources, including the state general fund (tax revenues), tuition and fees, and private donations. Several organizations have also added student education auxiliary funds, auxiliary service charges and other sources. At the University of Idaho, non-resident students pay tuition and resident students pay matriculation fees.

The fees structure is complex. I shall commission soon a comprehensive study to help us better understand the student fee structure as a source of revenue for the University of Idaho. I expect this study to be completed during the fall semester of 1991-92.

While we expect to have the benefit of the fee study in our deliberations this year, as well as 1991-92, decisions this year will be made on the basis of existing knowledge, with current and appropriate, timely consultation. We are not going up and that all sources of revenue must be increased if the quality and level of education is to be maintained.

We shall share with you the historical and comparative fee information, along with general information regarding our fee structure, along with the initial proposal for an increase for 1991-92. This process is intended to inform a variety of campus groups and to allow for advice concerning fee collection. We expect an open hearing on campus.

We intend to issue formal commented on this increase proposal by March 5, which will include the date, time and place of an open hearing on campus. Interested individuals are encouraged to express their views about the preliminary proposal in writing or in oral testimony at the hearing.

Please feel free to call the office of acting President W. Hal Leever if you have any questions or comments at this stage 885-2880.

- Elizabeth A. Zinser

At a Feb. 15 RHA Food Service Committee meeting, Joe Moran, Targhee Hall's food service representative, said Marriott wasn't providing enough food and supplies for the Targhee residents.

According to Moran, Targhee Hall's cook had to purchase some coffee filters. Moran said that lack of food is also a problem. "They (Marriott) lock our refrigerator, and I'm not sure why. The stuff they send us from the cafeteria wouldn't feed an Ethiopian," he said.

Despite these and other complaints, Hor-
ton is opposed to the petition. Stranger still, other RHA representatives join Horton in his opposition to the petition. RHA Vice President Elizabeth Kniep said she "didn't support this petition because they (the ASU Senate) don't approach us about it first. It's not our own writing."

Later, Kniep said that "It seems like we are declaring war on them (Marriott)."

Horton and Kniep's statements have similar characteristics and voice similar concerns about "the administration and the "working relationship" with Marriott.

Knief also has a big problem with the authorship of the petition. Perhaps she would approve a petition that was the RHA's "own writing."

Instead of perking their ears to the concerns of Marriott and the UI administration, Horton and Kniep should have alerted themselves to the students standing in the background outside the Wallace Complex Cafeteria.

Some ASU senators have said that a survey would be a more accurate representation of student wishes regarding university food service. To cut costs, they are willing to sacrifice student-satisfaction.

Also, if a survey is the best alternative, why haven't these students leaders created one, and why did they wait until now to suggest one? Time is running out.

Are these student leaders truly concerned about cutting costs and getting an accurate representation of student sentiment, or are they only concerned with pleasing corpora-
tions and administrations?

- Matt Helmick

We're interested in your thoughts regarding the above editorial. Please read the editorial, and then answer the following questions:

1. What is the main argument presented in the editorial?

2. How does the author support their argument?

3. Are there any weaknesses or flaws in the author's reasoning?

4. What is the author's conclusion?

5. How might this editorial impact student sentiment?

Please consider these questions when writing your response.

The Idaho Legislatures
New alternative to legal abortions...

One might ask if women in general would look good working as crew 
crews or shaved heads. I may well ask if an Armed Forces haircut looks appealing on anyone. The ponderers might still question whether our look good with ponytails. There seems to be a rash of "hippy haircuts" going right this moment under many of our furrowing eyebrows. PONYTAILS, however, are not expected to be able to win the Oxford American Dictionary. Crew cuts are for men; look it up in the same dictionary. Maybe my source book is a little on the conservative side, but maybe it fits my views. U2's Bono seems to have pointed the way for long hair on men — and now rock groups have always had long hair, but they've been artists, which makes all of them look worse than Tina Turner — but have you noticed how many pop musicians have started growing their hair off? Is this a cultural thing or what? Cas. Wow.

The key to the acceptance of this phenomenon is to dress in somewhat conservative attire.

BRANDON LEVER

Commentary

Wearing Patagonia clothing helps: then everyone thinks you're "environmental" because the company donates 10% of revenue to ecological issues. I guess I'm pretty irritable because everyone expresses their "individuality" these days by fitting in line to start cool sunglasses and a new ponytail. (The cutest ponytails are the ones where the guy doesn't have enough for months to get it to stick out at least an inch, held tight by a rubber band. In this a philippic gesture, guys?)

It also strikes me as a middle-class, white male thing. Either someone's a "rad-slacker" type (snowboarders included) or they just stepped off an Italia-Air 757 after two months "doing Europe" or maybe they're fresh from what one writer calls the "Lyons Archipelago" — all the cool places west like Aspen, Sun Valley, Bend and Hood River, Jackson Hole, Park City ... all places where the young and the restless crowd hang out bartend-
ing or pounding nails for the rich in the sun. These are mainly ski towns or mountain bike havens or windsurf eddies for "techno- 
wenches" playing in the sun.

A good way maybe for me to realize I didn't come to Mos- cow to be surrounded by "dudes" in Banana Republic attire or Ray Banks and lengthy hair under neon baseball caps with the extra-

long bios. I found all that in Sun.
Andrus loses instincts, doesn't sense public outcry

By CHARLES RICE

Gov. Cecil Andrus has been in power long enough, this obviou-
ness from the fact that he did not see any problem with his wife, Carol Andrus, going to work on Morrison Knudsen Corporation's board of directors.

Morrison Knudsen is a long-time resident of Idaho and has made major contributions to the Idaho economy, but that does not change the fact that the company does bid on Idaho contracts. This could leave Cecil open to charges of favoritism and corruption if a contract is awarded to Morrison Knudsen while he is governor and while Carol is on MKC's board.

I hope maybe I'm just ranting about something inconsequential, but if you want to look like a hippie, wear a dress, or if you want to look like a hick, wear overalls, but please don't cut your hair out, pull it back tight over your scalp and slip on your Ralph Lauren Polo non-prescription glasses. It doesn't fit.

Or maybe I'm just jealous that all your girls get the jump on me, and it will take two years of avoiding the barber to look like you. At any rate, I sure hope my girlfriend doesn't shave her head.
Campus Crusade for Christ members enjoy Prime Time

By Jeff Stucker
Staff Writer

Every week on the University of Idaho campus, about 200 students gather to laugh at comedy sketches, watch skits, sing along with a live band and listen to a short message about the Christian life. Prime Time is a weekly presentation of Campus Crusade for Christ, a growing group that meets in the Jackson Engineering Building auditorium at 9 p.m. on Thursday nights.

"It's time to dispel the myths about Christianity being a killjoy," said Nick Haight, emcee of Prime Time. "It's the most fun you'll have at the JEB."

With spotlights, 400-watt speakers and a five-piece band featuring a guitar, drums, a keyboard, a bass and a saxophone, Prime Time has become quite a show. But it is only the surface of the Campus Crusade for Christ. CCC staff member Ralph Cooley said.

Leadership training courses, small discussion groups and international summer mission projects are among the many activities of CCC students.

"Our purpose is to build a movement of students who will have a positive impact on the campus," Cooley said. "We want to help develop the spiritual dimension of students' lives."

Cooley, the UI campus director, began his ministry at UI in 1977, when about 20 students were involved with CCC.

This semester 170-240 people have attended Prime Time. More than 200 students are involved in small group Bible studies, many of which are led by students.

But spiritual training is primary in the CCC. CCC began at the University of California-Los Angeles in 1961 and has grown into Campus Crusade for Christ, International, with headquarters in San Bernardino, Calif., and 16,000 staff members worldwide. About 4,000 CCC staff members work in the United States, mostly on university and college campuses.

Twelve CCC staff members at the UI and Washington State University meet with students individually, speak at living groups, conduct spiritual interest questionnaires and, of course, help plan Prime Time.

Through CCC, 100 UI and WSU students attended a fall conference at Camp Sanders. Forty students went to Portland for a Christmas conference to hear special speakers, receive leadership and evangelism training and celebrate New Year's Eve with 600 students from the Northwest.

"It was a great time to get away," Haight said. "To get some awesome teaching."

"There's no time to think," said Dave Meyer, a junior in SINGING PRAISES. Musical members of the Campus Crusade for Christ lead the audience in song at last Thursday's Prime Time meeting. (Brian Johnson photo) the Christian message at university and college campuses.

"We will be working on one of 180 campuses in Manila," said Brenda Rinaldi, a graduate student. "I'm looking forward to experiencing theFilipino culture."

Several others will attend U.S. summer projects in places like Honolulu, Daytona Beach, Fla., or Yellowstone National Park.

U.S. project members work during the day for school credit and in the evening for group Bible studies and meet up with the evening service and receive evangelism training on weekends.

LUNG

This defense creates a situation, known as an "iron lung," where iron surrounds the small fibers and eventually kills the lung. The only treatment for this condition is removal of the lung.

Lung diseases such as asbestos, lung cancer and mesotheliomas are attributed to asbestos. Asbestos is frequently found surrounding hot-water heaters or pipes, but can also be found insulating ceilings and floors. Most current asbestos removal occurs around public areas, such as churches and schools.

Asbestos is not man-made, but mined, and although most coun-

tries prohibit asbestos mining, it is still legal in some Canadian provinces.

Those who have questions about asbestos removal or the possibility of asbestos buildings should contact the UI Physical Plant.

TOWN

"The students are really thoughtful," he said. "It would be difficult for us to have a whole bunch of people in here during the lunch rush from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., spread out on a bunch of tables with one cup of coffee each, but when the students start to see it fill up, they either put their books in their bags and take off, or stop and have lunch."

Bert Harvey, manager of Miller's Gourmet Loan Shim-

son of the Main Street Dell agrees with Lindberg.

"Ordinarily it doesn't bother me to have people come in and study unless it's lunch hour," Harvey said. "I've never had to say anything."

Swenson said most students are understanding.

"There are times when studying would be obviously inappropriate," she said, "like during the champagne brunch."

The Pantry has a specific room set up for studying from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

For $1, students can use the room and drink two pops or all the coffee or tea they want. The surcharge is waived for each person who orders at least $3 worth of food.

Studying off campus can be a problem for students who like to study during quiet, late-night hours. While The Pantry is open later, most fast-food places close at 11 p.m. Miley's Cyprus closes at 8 p.m., and the Dill Stores at 5 p.m. and becomes an extension of the Garden Lounge.

CAMPUS

adjusted well to the new cafe.

"I was really upset when they first took out the blue buckets," said Johanna Forest and student John Roberts, "but now that I've started using it, I don't think I haven't been disappointed."

Many students said they felt the university needed more on- campus study space.

"You basically have the SUB and the library and that's it," commented Junior Psychology student Greg Beck. "I think they should set up different areas for each major for people to study."
Facing season finale against EWU Eagles

By RUSU BAGGIO
Sports Editor

Nothin' two wins to clinch the Big Sky regular-season title or an Eastern Washington University loss, the University of Idaho Vandals ran into the old Wolfpack jinx and went one-and-one this weekend.

The defending Big Sky Champion Vandals appeared to be rolling toward sole possession of first place when they defeated the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks 84-52 Thursday in Pocatello.

But with the win, the Vandals assured themselves of at least a tie with EWU.

Surprisingly, however, the Lumberjacks played unlike the 3-1 team they are and "lacked themselves in a 47-47 tie with UI with six minutes remaining in the game. The Lumberjacks led by one, 28-27, at halftime as well. NAU was elevated emotionally and was not about to let the Vandals cruise to an easy victory resembling their 84-59 humiliation suffered at UI earlier this season.

An emotionally elevated NAU team was not all the Vandals faced. Altitude was another problem.

"I thought the altitude got to us early," Vandal Head Coach Kermit Davis said.

"When the weather gets warmer, things will definitely pick up right away," Kurtz said.

The Vandals were led by the inspired play of forward Clifford Martin, who had 14 points and nine rebounds. Davis cited his play as his strongest performance of the season.

"Clifford Martin responded the best that he ever did," Davis said.

Things did not go as well for the Vandals Saturday. Please see VANDALS page B-8.

Edited by RUSU BAGGIO
Sports Desk, 208/885-7845

Ladies fair well in Montana Clinch spot in Big Sky Tournament

By STEVE SMEDD
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals played some top-notch hoops last weekend in their 67-54 victory over Montana State University Friday night, despite a 65-54 loss to the University of Montana Saturday.

Friday's win at UI's Memorial Gym clinched a spot for UI in the Big Sky Conference Tournament March 9-10 in Missoula.

UI's standout Sabrina Dial led the Vandal attack against the MSU Bobcats with 21 points, eight rebounds and seven steals. Dial was supported by performances from Hettie Dejong and Krista Smith, who both contributed 12 points.

The team's 57 percent shooting from the floor was reflected in the 13-point final spread.

After boosting their Big Sky Conference record to 9-4, the Lady Vandals set out to break Montana's perfect season record but fell 11 points short in a hard-fought game. Dial continued her excellent play with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Dejong added another 15 points.

UI only trailed by six with 3:43 left in the half but was outscored 8-2 in the remainder, giving Montana a 32-20 lead at the intermission.

According to Head Coach Laurie Turner, the real poison pill of their earlier match-up with Montana was a "lacking defensive strategy." The Lady Vandals turned that around Saturday as they held the Grizzlies to 39 percent shooting from the floor.

In the second half, UI shot 45 percent and outscored first place Montana 34-33, but due to a few Vandal offensive and free-throw errors, the Grizzlies recorded their 35th straight win to clinch first place in the Big Sky.

With their give-and-take weekend, the Lady Vandals have tallied a 17-4 season record and a 9-5 conference record. Montana State's 48-62 loss to Eastern Washington University Saturday puts the Vandals in second place in the conference with two regular-season games left.

The team will travel to Ogden, Utah, Thursday for a match-up with Weber State College, followed by their final game against EWU Friday.

Looking to Pass: Lady Vandal guard Jennifer Ballenger looks to pass off the ball during UI's 67-54 victory over Montana State University last Friday. The victory clinched a spot for the Lady Vandals in the Big Sky Tournament. (JASON MUNICE PHOTO)

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Looking to Pass: Lady Vandal guard Jennifer Ballenger looks to pass off the ball during UI's 67-54 victory over Montana State University last Friday. The victory clinched a spot for the Lady Vandals in the Big Sky Tournament. (JASON MUNICE PHOTO)
however. Remember UNR forward Matt Williams? He was the player who sank the three-pointer at the buzzer last year to defeat UI in Reno. Once again Williams pulled through for the Wolf-pack and sank two free throws with no time remaining in overtime to hand UI a 72-71 defeat. The Vandals have not defeated UNR in Reno since 1982.

The Vandals, who were led by Smith’s 31-point performance, rallied in the second half from a 15-point deficit and led by four late in the game but were not able to hold on as UNR’s Jarred Sigs scored two inside baskets, one with eight seconds remaining in regulation, to force overtime.

Reno led 47-32 with just over 14 minutes remaining in the game when UI guard Leonard Perry came off the bench to score five points in two minutes to spark the Vandal comeback. The Wolf-pack led 36-26 at halftime.

In overtime, UI again led by four, but UNR came right back to tie the score at 71 with 18 seconds remaining. With the clock running, UI ran a play designed for Smith that entailed a screen which left guard Ron Shields open momentarily, but Otto, Livingston’s pass was deflected and Williams made the steal and drove down court for an apparently easy lay-up. A foul was called on a player pursuing Shields just before the buzzer ended overtime, and

Williams sank both free throws to win the game.

An obviously down trodden Davis explained what happened.

“We ran a play that we have run 100 times in two years that we’ve been here, and we have never had a pass stolen (referred to Livingston’s pass),” Davis said.

Although UI lost, Davis commended them highly.

“The guys showed a lot of character and played like a championship team....” Kermit Davis

Vandal head coach

The guys showed a lot of character and played like a championship team....” Kermit Davis

Vandal head coach

GOLF PRO SHOP OPENS. The pro shop at the University of Idaho Golf Course, opens Thursday. The shop will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday until the course opens. The shop will open whenever weather improves.

Golf bars and equipment will be for sale at the pro shop. For more information, contact Don Balls, UI golf pro.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL. Idaho high school boys’ A-3 and A-4 basketball championship games are scheduled for March 1-3 at the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome. Sixteen teams from around the state will participate in the tournament. Admission for individual sessions is $5 for adults and $4 for students with student body cards. Children through sixth grade will be admitted free. Tournament passes, good for all six sessions, are $20 for adults and $16 for students with student body cards. Children through sixth grade get in free.

SPRING BREAK RENTAL SPECIAL. The University of Idaho Outdoor Rental Center is offering a special for spring break. Rent any outdoor equipment for the full break and pay for five days. Rent ski packages for the full break and pay for three days. Reservations are now being taken in the Outdoor Rental Center in the SUB basement.

KAYAK POOL SESSION. A kayak pool session will be held Wednesday from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Swim Center. An introduction will be given for beginners during the first half hour. The session is free, and the equipment is provided by the Outdoor Program.

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JAZZ GIANTS. Over 4500 jazz enthusiasts were treated when jazz legends Al Grey (above) and Lionel Hampton performed for the full house Saturday evening. Around 11,000 tickets were sold for the highlight of concerts. (MARK MUNROE PHOTOS)

Jazz show largest ever

4500 jazz fans attend Saturday’s performance

BY JOE MCMICHAEL
Staff Writer

The 23rd annual Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival ended Saturday night with the largest show in the history of the event, with more than 4500 people attending. Jazz greats such as Lionel Hampton, Al Grey, Branford Marsalis and special guest Miss America, Debbye Turner, who turned heads with her ability to play the marimba, jammed in the final event held in the ASU-I-Kibbie Dome.

The festival, one of the largest events at the university, brought people from all over the country to bear these giants of jazz play. About 11,000 tickets were sold for the four nights of concerts, which included International Jazz Night, All-Star Night and The Giants of Jazz concert Saturday night.

The event also brought more than 9,000 high school students (though at times the number seemed closer to 9,000) to the University of Idaho to compete and attend any of the 22 music clinics administered by many of the featured jazz musicians like Grey, Jeff Watts and Lew Soloff.

“This year’s festival has just ended, but people are already talking about next year’s gala. Hampton is expecting an even bigger and better festival next year.”

— Joe MCMichael
Staff Writer

Friday night Moscow High School student Sea Walsin was one of the “Cinderella” for her vocal rendition of “Round Midnight.” Hampton gave Walsin a $1,000 scholarship to attend UNI Lionel Hampton School of Music. Sponsors awarded a total of $10,000 to students who won competitions during the week.

Saturday night visiting Soviet jazz musician Michael Karetinikov received a bass guitar, and Soviet musician Arkadi Schilskioper received a French horn. Schilskioper and Karetinikov, who made an impressive opening at the Wednesday night show, thanked the organizers not only for the instruments but also for giving them the chance to come to America and play with their heroes.

Both were awed by playing for such a large, receptive crowd, they told the audience. This year’s festival has just ended, but people are already talking about next year’s gala. Hampton is expecting an even bigger and better festival next year, he said during the Saturday night concert. With the festival’s growth in the last few years, one can only wait and see what Hampton and Lynn Skinner, jazz festival director, have up their sleeves to top this year’s show.

Crue concert rocks Pullman

REVIEW BY BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

When Vince Neil turned on an entire coliseum Sunday night in Pullman with a few obscene words and some fancy fireworks (“you guys are a bunch of f—ing party animals”), I thought I might be in for a long night. Fortunately, even only moderate Crue fans like myself enjoyed Sunday’s two-hour noisefest.

Crue fans who have not heard any but the released singles off the latest album, Dr. Feelgood, may have entered with a little skepticism, but the band’s rehearsing of each song as “Smokin’ in the Boy’s Room” and “Looks That Kill” put some of us oldies at ease.

Despite or perhaps because of the group’s reported abstention from alcohol and drugs, the show was a wild one. Tommy Lee outdid last year’s spinning drumming routine with something new and different (no, it was not his derricks, although fans got a good view of that). While Lee hung from the ceiling with his drum set that traveled the length of the room, fans on the floor were not only stunned by the blasting music and exhilarated by the event itself, but also probably afraid for their lives.

Of particular interest was Crue guitarist Mick Mars’, whose solo brought the crowd of nearly 10,000 to its feet. Although I found it hard to believe that when amps blow they send up quite as many sparks as they, let’s just say it all made for a good show.

And I’m sure at least one or two people in the audience enjoyed the appearance of The Crue’s two buxom blondes (who one witty radio personality referred to as “Crue-tens”), who did little more than strut around in cute nurse outfits. What fun. All
**Kiss album may ‘mark huge comeback’**

**REVIEW BY WILL SCHMECKPEPER**

With all due respect, one really has a hard time saying anything about the rock group Kiss with- out the inevitable. “Voids” were really good. What hap- pened? It seems that every time Kiss comes out with a new album, most people end up dig- ging that old, dusty Double Plat- inum cassette out of the glove compart- ment and listening to it instead. 

Kiss’s latest release, Hot In The Shade, marks a point in the band’s history for the better—sort of. Kiss has always had two faces—the days of their superpower rock when the makeup was on, Gene Simmons spit blood and Ace Frehley’s guitar had its own fire- wort again flames, and the days after the original group was gone, the maker was gone. Kiss was replaced by “The

Gene Simmons/Paul Stanley Show” and the show was not all that great. 

With this new album, Kiss seems to have once again searing like a band going places, without a look of the Stanley era, get- ting in the way. Guitarists Bruce Kulick finally gets a fair chance to show how well he can play. Eric Carr’s percussions have more of a real power-punch to them (some- thing that’s been missing for a long time), and Simmons’ and Stanley’s writing has improved greatly, especially with the help of songwriters Vini Poncare and Desmond Child.

The music is sound (with the possible exception of “Road My Body,” where Stanley seems to be a bit off ray during the song’s introduction), and personally done. “Hot In The Shade” may be a huge comeback for this group, much the same way Aer- osmith did — provided 

Kiss doesn’t let up when they release their next album. 

As for hard-core Kiss fans, Hot In The Shade isn’t what you’re used to. To a friend I said to me, “Does the term ‘Bend like a reed’ mean anything to you?” to describe this album, and I must admit it is different from most Kiss I’ve heard. But, and I say this very liberally, can Kiss ever be seen in the same light as they used to? 

When they were great, Kiss was the best, but when they went down, they hit the ceiling and kept going. At least now the group has what seems to be a new begin- ning and wants in just the past successes and failures — behind is judged by what they are doing now. I recommend Hot In The Shade as a good metal rock n roll Bernie is a good.
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Faculty, Administration or Staff Member or Graduating Senior?

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Criteria sheets are available at the SUB information desk and ASUI Office

Turn in your written nominations to the ASUI Office (located in the SUB).

Deadline for nominations is MARCH 6th
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