U.S. universities scurry to avoid sex scandals

Idaho policy draft puts the squeeze on professor-student relationships

A mong prominent universities are hustling to adopt policies discouraging consensual sex between professors and their students. But fears of retaliation may allow students to stay in the bedroom and out of the courtroom.

"People don't report because of fear of retaliation," said Shadae Allen, University of Wisconsin-Madison administra-
tive specialist in affirmative action. "We have heard the horror stories, but don't have the numbers to support them."

These low numbers do not reflect the severity of the problem, Allen said. No students have filed formal complaints, but the UW Madison Sexual Harassment Policy Committee hears complaints from students all the time, she said.

And, Betsy Thomas, director of the University of Idaho Women's Center, said that with older stu-
dents attending college, more teachers and students are having sex than ever before.

"I don't believe nobody is having problems," Thomas said. "We are having problems at the University of Idaho. Women come into the center complaining about this. I can walk on campus and hear about it."

The UI Affirmative Action Committee is working to implement a consensual relationship policy, although it is still in draft form.

The draft says that a consensual romantic or sexual relationship between any teacher and a student of that teacher, while not expressly forbidden, is generally deemed unwise, inappropriate and unethical.

Col. Jan Scott, UI affirmative action officer, said no cases have been reported, and the policy is in response to other universi-
ty's draft similar policies.

Elsewhere, other schools are adopting policies, although no students have filed complaints.

Washington State University adopted a consensual relationship policy in May 1987, although officials say WSU has not had to enforce it yet. Annette Lopez, WSU assistant to the prov-

We try to look at all possible problems and any way we could get ourselves into trouble," Lopez said.

The consensual relationship policy at UW, adopted September 1988, is also a preventative one, according to Allen.

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FOOD LINES

Malroot waffles out on pay hikes

P or Mark Miller, the University of Washington's popular, young chancellor, to offer a pay hike to the university's 10,000 non-teaching employees is "embarrassing," according to Ken Morrison, head of WSU's Professional and Technical Personnel Association.

When asked to comment on the proposed raise, Morrison said, "I think it's small, so I can't comment on it."

The hours were for those people who were employed in "B," (for "blue
collar") and "C" (for "white collar") worker categories. Morrison added that he had heard the word "non-teaching is white collar".

"I don't know if that is true, but I do think it's true," Morrison said.

When Miller asked the union to work with him on the pay hike, Morrison said, "I don't know what that means. It's like saying, 'Tell us how to fix a broken arm.'"

The Associated Students of the University of Washington has yet to respond to the proposal.

UI recruiters 'drop' Explore Idaho weekend

The university's Explore Idaho high school recruitment weekend won't live to celebrate its fifth birthday.

Each year since its 1984 inception, as many as 275 Idaho high school seniors have been lured to the university for the early-February weekend. This year, the buses won't be rolling.

"We have decided to drop Explore Idaho, and instead take the information out to the students, their parents and the communities," said Miriam Horton, director of New Student Services.

In place of Explore Idaho, university recruiters will travel to at least five Idaho cities to present spring information receptions - evening programs designed to promote the UI to both students and their parents.

UI recruiters already visit Idaho high school classrooms as part of a full promotional pro-

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Despite local school closings and hazardous driving conditions, registration will continue as scheduled today, said University of Idaho Regis-

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**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

AIRLINE TICKETS TO GO. In Moscow's competitive but lucrative student market, travel agencies will do almost anything to win new clients. Fly Away Travel's newest plan: deliver airline tickets to the UI's Ticket Express. Students can also order tickets on a special telephone in the SUB. There are no 30-minute guarantees, but Fly Away Manager Dan McDougal says most deliveries can be made within a day.

**TODAY**

TIME TO REGISTER. Students registering for spring semester classes today should enter the ASUI-Kibbie Dome through the Southeast Concourse entrance. Those who miss their alphabetical registration time may enter at a later time or complete registration at the Registrar's Office during late registration.

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KNIGHTS IN SHINING ARMCHAIRS. Students wishing to sell used textbooks can drop them off with the Intercollegiate Knights in the SUB Appalachian Room today. The book sale runs through Friday. Unused books should be picked up Friday evening.

**UI presidential search:**

Committee chooses finalists Thursday

By ANGELA CURTIS
Managing Editor

The University of Idaho may have a new president by mid-February. Or, the search process could begin all over again if the State Board of Education is not satisfied with the finalists.

Rayburn Barton, executive director of the board, said he expects outgoing President Richard Gibb's successor to be named at the Feb. 16-17 board meetings.

"The hope is that the board will be done by that date," Barton said. "It depends on how the interviews go. The board may decide they don't want any of the candidates."

The screening committee has narrowed the list of possible presidents to 18. Since then, one candidate has withdrawn, leaving 17 finalists. Members of the committee include UI Academic Vice President Tom Bell, UI Affirmative Action Officer Carol Hahn and former ASUI President Brad Cuddy. Chairperson is former State Board President Roberta Fields.

Barton said the screening committee will reduce the number of semi-finalists to about five finalists on Thursday, although the committee may choose more finalists if it sees fit. The committee will send its list of finalists to the board, which will narrow the number to four.

Barton said he hopes to announce the final four Jan. 23 at the regular board meeting to be held in Boise. The board expects to have a president chosen by its February meeting.

Two university faculty members have applied for UI president: College of Law Dean Shadon Vincenti and College of Agriculture Dean Larry Brauns. Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to Gibb, said while both are excellent candidates, insiders are not traditionally hired. Three of the 13 UI presidents had previously been on the UI faculty, Armstrong said.

Top administrators want to keep jobs

Top University of Idaho administrators under retiring UI President Richard Gibb say they will remain in their positions if the new university president hires them.

Terry Armstrong, Gibb's assistant for 11 years, says his future in the president's office lies in the hands of the new president.

"You have to assume that all of us in this office serve at the pleasure of the president," Armstrong said. "I would stay on as needed, but a lot depends on the personality of the new president."

In any case, Armstrong said he is welcome at the College of Education where he is a tenured professor.

"Armstrong said his position as executive assistant is not found on every university campus and that it has been customary for an incoming president to hire his own people.

However, Financial Vice President Joe Gieger said significant staff turnovers usually do not occur when a new president steps in.

Academic Vice President Thomas Bell said he would also like to keep his job.

Fly Kieffler, acting vice president for university relations and development, said the new president will probably make few changes, although Gibb's successor has that right.

"I think presidents have the right to do whatever they want as far as administrative staffing is concerned," Kieffler said.
Idaho pays for Wash. wage increase

Moscow prices up, but salaries aren’t

By MATT HELMICK
Staff Writer

The pocketbooks of Palouse workers and consumers will feel the effects of the minimum wage hike in Washington state when business raise their prices to respond to the new wage requirement.

The adult minimum wage in Washington has been raised to $3.50 while the adult wage in Idaho remains at $3.35. Area fast-food restaurants have responded to the Washington wage hike by raising prices.

According to Jennifer Lang, assistant manager of Taco Time in Pullman, food prices have risen at both the Pullman and Moscow restaurants.

"Food prices have been raised and will be the same for both Moscow and Pullman," Lang said.

Lang said a former employee’s policy that covered the entire cost of an employee’s meal has been reduced to paying 50 percent of the cost.

All Pullman stores manager of McDonald’s and Pullman said their prices have been raised in order to meet increased costs of products and other wage obligations.

"Our prices were raised very minimally compared to a lot of McDonald’s around Washington," Pullman said.

In addition to increased minimum-wage, the number of applications is normal for this time of year.

There hasn’t been any mad rush like they promised," she said.

Idaho Sen. Don Mackin, D-Moscow, doesn’t foresee any immediate action to raise Idaho’s minimum wage.

"I think the federal government has more time to take the lead and the states to follow," Mackin said. "At this point, it’s up to the governor in his state or the state assembly. I’m not sure there would be any such act. Idaho does not see the need to make any increases required for Idaho."

If it takes two years, Mackin said, "Some forms of potential workers from the panhandle to Washington, or in terms of ever having Washington, Idaho would become a better option.

"Idaho Rep. James "Doc" Lurtz, R Moscow, said he increased Idaho’s minimum wage may not be much help.

"In Idaho, we have so many couples where one or both are working for minimum wage," Lurtz said. "That’s terrible. I don’t know how many, but I’m sure it’s a lot. It’s not something that the governor would even consider. It’s not something that’s likely to happen because of the situations that we’re in."

The Washington state adult minimum wage increased 50 cents to $3.50 from $3.00, effective 1989. It will go into effect January 1991.

The wage will increase again to $3.75 on Jan. 1, 1992 and to $4.00 on Jan. 1, 1993.

The former Washington state chairman of the state Liberal Party, Jim Calvert, as chairman of the state's Liberal Party, is running for Congress in the 3rd Congressional District.

Calvert: New math classes aren’t ‘easy’

By KARLENE CARMON
Staff Writer

More than 140 students are expected to register today for two new math courses designed for liberal arts students, said the chairman of the Math Department.

According to Chairman Jim Calvert, students who didn’t have a strong math background or interest in the subject were being placed in engineering or business-type math courses to satisfy their core requirement.

“Our intent is to show what mathematicians really do,” Calvert said. "We want to de-emphasize computation and concentrate more heavily on interpretation and application.”

Math 150, An Introduction to Statistics, will emphasize samples and case studies. According to Calvert, the course is designed primarily for communication majors, and might become a requirement in the future.

Math 101, The Spirit of Mathematics, will include areas such as number theory, pattern discovery, topography, probability, and history of math.

Calvert emphasized that neither course will be "easy." They "are closest might not require an extensive background in math," Calvert said, “but there will still be tests to take and things to learn.”

Three sections of the classes will be available and will be taught by Ken Adels, Jim Calvert, and Roger Higgin, a visiting professor from the col-

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Kagi, Major reach out to diverse student groups

By JON ERICKSON
Editor

For the first time in the history of the University of Idaho, the top two spots in the ASUI are held by women. Although ASUI Vice President Lynn Major is one-half of that record-making duo, she says it will be business as usual for the student government.

Major, 32, served as a student senator from spring 1985 to fall 1988, when she was elected vice president.

A single parent, Major and her 11-year-old daughter, Jennifer, moved to Moscow from Tulsa, Okla. in 1988 so Major could pursue a law degree at the university.

"I always said if I went to school I'd come back," Major said. "Now we're heading down the home stretch."

At an ASUI Senate meeting, Major organized a math forum for students to air concerns about the math department. From her own work on the forum, Major helped implement two new math courses for liberal arts students. She has also worked to improve housing conditions for married student housing.

Major said she hopes her community involvement will help her daughter someday.

"You can only hope as the years go by that things will get better. I hope she's not faced with the same bureaucratic problems I was," Major said.

Meanwhile, Tina Kagi has her hands full working as a liaison with several campus- and off-campus groups.

Kagi, a 20-year-old political science major, has found herself busy working to improve ASUI communication channels.

For example, late this month Kagi will meet with the student body presidents of Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis Clark State University to draft a constitution for the Idaho Student Lobby.

Kagi said the ISL would function as a comprehensive base of student influence — influence that would be aimed at university officials, the State Board of Education and the Idaho Legislature.

Once the constitution is finalized, the student body presidents will present it to their respective governments for ratification.

Kagi has also sponsored an ASUI Senate resolution providing for a state-wide parents' association. Again aimed at the state legislature, the association could be influential in assuring adequate funding for higher education.

"They (the parents) can do a lot by just making phone calls and writing letters," Kagi said.

Within the next week she will meet with representatives of the Residence Hall Association, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council to work out details for a new president's council.

Kagi said that communication between the ASUI and the living groups association needs to be improved.

"In the past, the senators have sponsored bills concerning the dorms and RHA has felt left out of the decisions," Kagi said.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTIONS. As the first all-female University of Idaho student leader duo, Vice President Lynn Major and President Tina Kagi are helping dispel stereotypes. Here, Major types a letter asking student leaders to join a proposed ASUI President's Council. (OPEN CIR PHOTO)
Turner, son die in trailer-auto pileup

A University of Idaho stu-
dent and her son were killed
north of Collfax in a three-
vehicle accident the evening
of Dec. 30.

Helen Jean (Holly) Turner,
a nutrition student, and her
son, Adam T. Turner, were
driving to Spokane where she
was to complete a hospital
nutritionist's internship.

The 31-year-old single
mother died of head and
internal injuries at the scene
of the accident. Her 5-year-old
son died later at Whitman
Community Hospital in
Collfax.

The vehicle Turner was
driving apparently slid on icy
roads while climbing the Back
Grade, about three-quarters
of a mile north of Collfax. The
car slid into a southbound
tractor trailer and then col-
lided with another vehicle.
There were no other injuries.

Turner was a junior in the
Consortium Coordinated
Undergraduate Program of
Dietetics, a joint program of
the UI and Eastern Washing-
ton University.

She had moved to Spokane
Tuesday to complete a two-
semester internship at Sacred
Heart Medical Center.

She earned numerous schol-
arships, including the Mary
Hall Nichols Scholarship, which
she received two years.

She had received a national
PEO scholarship the morning
of the accident.

The former Lewiston resi-
dent was described by Shirley
Newcomb, UI professor of
home economics, as an out-
standing, hardworking young
woman.

"She was a very skilled and
efficient worker, a good stu-
dent, and a very good mother," Newcomb said.

"She worked hard to earn the
money for her education." A
memorial scholarship has been
set up by Turner's family.
The criteria will be speci-

ified later.

Memorials and contribu-
tions can be sent to Newcomb
at the UI School of Home
Economics.

Hubbard, a Moscow native,
was born Feb. 4, 1969.

He graduated from Mos-
cow High School in 1987 and
completed an auto mechanics
course at North Idaho College

Relatives said he enjoyed
mechanical work, especially
working on cars. He also
enjoyed survival trips, camp-

and wildlife.

Survivors include his
father, Willard Hubbard of
Viola; his mother, Loretta
Hubbard of Pullman; his sis-
ter, Linda L. Larson of Roche-
ter, Wash.; his sister, Shelly
R. Thompson of Benton City,
Wash.; and his grandmother,
Dona Nehilla of Clarkston.

Funeral services were held
at the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints in Mos-
cow during Christmas break.

**NEWSBREAK**

• FARMHOUSE
  Hires UI Grad

Calen Lee has joined the
St. Joseph, Mo., staff of FarmHouse Inter-
national Fraternity as Direc-
tor of Expansion.

Lee, a spring 1988 Uni-
versity of Idaho agricul-
tural engineering graduate, will
work to establish and deve-
lop new fraternity chapters.

Farmhouse has 31 U.S.
undergraduate chapters, and one under-
graduate chapter in
Edmonton, Alberta.

As an active member of the
FarmHouse chapter here,
Lee served as chapter sec-
tary, rush chairman and
delegate to the 1987 Conclave
in Edmonton.

He was also active in the
student branch of the
American Society of Agri-
cultural Engineers and the
Agriculture Student
Affairs Council.

His family operates a
diversified dairy and row
crop farm in southwestern
Idaho.

• UI PARKING
  RULES EASED
  THIS WEEK

Regulations requiring the
display of appropriate parking
stickers in "red" and "blue" lots at
the University of Idaho have been
suspended through Jan. 14.

Tom LaViolette, parking
coordinator, said the
relaxation of the rules is to
give UI students and
employees ample time to
purchase parking permits
for the second semester of
the 1988-89 school year.

But he said gold stick-
ers must be displayed on
vehicles using "gold" parking
lots, such as those directly behind
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"We're just trying to pull ourselves into the '90s," she said.

The greatest problems occur between students and professors while working together on thesis projects, Allen said. But some grad student-major professor relationships have succeeded, Allen said.

The University of Washington, as well as produced produce research teams, said UW Equal Employment Officer Helen Remick.

"If this individual matter, the difficulty is that some consensual relationships have endured unhindered," Remick said, citing a 15-year marriage between two UW faculty members which began when the woman was a grad student and her husband was her major professor.

The University of Washington does not have a consensual relationship policy.

"There are very strong feelings that relationships are private matters," Remick said. "If a policy were adopted would not get approved here."

The professor, of course, may say, when one party wants out of the relationship. That relationship can change from one of consent to one of sexual harassment. While no specific penalties accompany consensual relationships, harassment may lead to dismissal. "Seniors (supervisors and professors) are laying themselves open to harassment charges if the relationship goes sour," Scott said.

"If a relationship begins and goes awry, we're sitting on a time bomb that is likely to explode in our face."

Remick said such relationships are especially hazardous to the senior party. "I would strongly recommend getting out of one of the two relationships," she said. "It is very hazardous for the person with more power; the person with longer power may coerced into the relationship."

Despite the possibility of coercion, none of the universities questioned have adopted sanctions against violators.

Although UW does not have an official policy concerning consensual relationships, Remick said her university would severely punish any professors trying to coerce students into relationships.

"Where any form of coercion is present, that professor would be driven out of the academy," Remick said.

The UI policy contains no sanctions against violators because without penalties it would have a better chance of Faculty Council approval, Scott said.

"We're not trying to tie somebody to the mast," Scott said. "We just want to send warnings that this is unprofessional behavior because of the power differential between professors and students."

UWm imposes no penalties because complaints are handled on a case-by-case basis. Penalties may range from verbal warnings to dismissals. The UWm policy does not include sanctions for violations because all those involved are adults, Allen said.

"We can't control adult behavior," she said. WSM officials felt the same way, said Lopez.

"We can't control relationships between consenting adults," she said.

Not so, according to Idaho's Thomas.

"I don't think you can give consent with that kind of power difference," Thomas said. "It's like a jailer selling to a prisoner, 'I want to have sex with you.'"

The power differential between students and their instructors may make consent impossible to eradicate, Remick said.

The draft of the UI policy reflects the same beliefs. It states that the power which teachers exercise over students in providing grades and job recom-

mandations "greatly diminishes the student's actual freedom of choice should a sexual favor be added to the professor's requests."

Harassment charges may also be filed by a third party, officials say.

An alleged third party may be another student in the class who believes he or she has been denied benefits because the student involved in the relationship received preferential treatment.

The fifth working draft of the UI policy will be sent to the Faculty Council for revisions, then to the entire faculty.

The draft for the UI policy, as well as policies at other universities, also discourages relationships between supervisors and subordinates in the workplace.

However, all universities questioned said professors-student and supervisor-subordinate relationships are possible if both people concerned are not in the same university department.

Meanwhile, Allen says, romance will continue headless of rank. "People fall in love; we can't stop that."

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HAPPENINGS

WEEK DEVOTED TO 'SAFE SEX'
Former ASUI President Brian Long has credited with bringing "safe sex" to the UI.

VANDALS TAKE BIG SKY
Never in the history of Vandal football has a season paralleled the lean 1980 gridiron.
Since the first pigskin contest in 1893 the Vandals have not called such an impressive win/loss season record since 1905 when the university boasted a 5-0 shut out.
The Vandals, behind the direction of Head Coach Keith Gilmore and the trigger finger of quarterback John Fries, came away with their second straight season as Big Sky Conference Champions which included another berth to the NCAA LAA playoffs.
Number one ranked Vandals lost only one regular season game this year to Montana. The 26-17 loss was avenged by a 36-19 spanking in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

BOOZE-BUSTING GOLF MARSHALS
The hiring of seven golf course marshals to patrol the University of Idaho golf course raised questions as to where the money for their salaries was coming from.
UI financial administrators were unable to find the amount and source of funding for the marshals, who were charged with keeping golf course etiquette and non-drinking rules.
A minimum estimate was set at $13,000. This estimate was calculated with each marshal working an average of 12 hours a week at $6 an hour through November. In addition a new golf cart, estimated at $3,400, was purchased for use by the marshals.
UI President Richard Call in a letter revealed that the money for the marshals would come from an extra budget for facility maintenance. The funding problem would then fall on the golf course board for the following year.

However, choosing a site for the new facility hasn't been easy. Because of the limited space of the current bookstore, UI administrators began searching for a new location late in 1967. Administrators originally proposed 12 bookstore sites, six of which were on campus. However, the other hang-ups had students and local businesses concerned.
One off-campus proposal, which the students overwhelmingly opposed to, was called for a bookstore move to the old J.C. Penney building on First Street. Another off-campus location proposal included Murdock's and the former Mirage building.
Once the bookstore moves into its new home, Student Financial Aid officials are hoping to move from their cramped quarters into the current bookstore building. To help with parking, administrators are also planning for the construction of an additional parking lot near the new bookstore site.

HAPPENINGS

"AS IS" DRAWS PRAISE, PROTEST
"At the preview showing of "As Is," it received a standing ovation. But standing outside the UI's Collette Theater on closing night were protesters holding signs saying ""As he isn't, it's porn," and "Today adomony on stage, tomorrow...""
"As Is," a love story about a man dying of AIDS, was presented by the UI Theater Arts Department production in March.
Michael Johnson, director of the play, said it was unfortunate the protesters hadn't seen the production before deciding to picket.
"It's a serious mistake to judge a dramatic work from a reading of the script," Johnson said.
Protesters claimed that most of the language of the play and certain scenes were too explicit to be performed on stage.

One More Time Productions sponsored encore performances of the play later in the semester at the Moscow Community Center.

AS IS. Rich, portrayed by Robert Morgan, is comforted by his brother, portrayed by Date Maxwell, in "As Is."

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Approximately one month later, the golf course was down to three marshals and lowered their wages to an average of $14 an hour. As a result, the marshals' parking hours were cut and they began working in the course pro shop. The action was taken after the UI Golf Course Board had determined that the marshals had been effective in their jobs.
Why you need a ‘scoop’ with your pizza

From now on there are going to be more hot and spicy things in the Argonaut than the pizza coupons.

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So if you’re just picking up the Argonaut for those tantalizing pizza coupons, please let us know that we aren’t doing our job.

— Jon Erickson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Censor that pornography

Editor:

Concerning the sale of pornography (i.e. Playboy and Penthouse) in the UI Bookstore, we would like to say that the issue is not censorship.

According to the people we talked to and whom articles we read, their definitions of censorship are something like this: Someone else telling me what I can or cannot read or deciding what should or should not be made available to me. We say these individuals live in a fairyland. According to these definitions of censorship, every- thing on this campus is to be made available to me. I say we should respect the authority we were given. We should decide what the bookstore should or should not sell. Since we have not made decisions regarding what should be made available, we are satisfied with these decisions.

Amir Jerome

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Gaddafi-Reagan stand-off

Gipper misses his theatres

Ronald Reagan, a thespian of mediocre talents at best, wishes to prove he still retains some sense of drama by invoking a finale between himself and his nemesis, "Mad Dog" Gaddafi.

You remember Gaddafi. He was the scoundrel who blew up the Berlin discotheque in which an American soldier was killed in 1986.

In a dashing display of bravado, an American bombing raid on Tripoli and Bengazi in April 1986 left 50-100 people dead. This included several women and children. Several other people were maimed and injured.

Hemp? Terrorism? Reagan, not to be bested by a Soviet-allied tyrant, showed that Gaddafi’s terrorism really was. The Libyans were terrorized by an attack unlike anything they had experienced since World War II. But, Gaddafi was still alive. The perfect foe, making mad, every American student. Such a dramatic personal moment is easy to forget certain things like the fact that Libya is a smaller destabilizer of terrorism than nations like Syria and Iran.

It also makes it easy to make things like Libyan ’hit squads’ coming to assassinate Reagan. LYING? Hypocricy? Perhaps, but it all for sale of drugs.

For the sake of drama we can get very excited over the existence of chemical plants in Libya.

We can overlook the fact that other nations have chemical plants as well. We can overlook the fact that Iraq used chemical weapons against Iran in a recent battle.

But, for the sake of drama we can overlook America’s own expanding stockpile of chemical weapons.

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It all adds up to a justification for another strike against Libya. A grand finale.

One more for the Gipper? I hope not.
UI priorities: Beer, girls, then grades?

POINT

JON BARRETT

Commentary

It's been rumored that the University of Idaho is the only real university in Idaho. Now I'm uncertain whether the rumor made me anxious or if I just needed a break from Pocatello, but I was excited about spending the weekend at my brother's fraternity house in Moscow.

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COUNTERPOINT

BRIAN LONG

Commentary

Mayor over Morris Downey Jr. Now there's somebody more considered. Idaho State University journalist hopeful Jon Barrett was a wee bit quick to take cheap potshots at a sister university and its Greek system.

Judging by Mr. Barrett's scathing expose apparently thinks a brief visit to our university qualifies him as a premier travel critic. Perhaps if Mr. Barrett had extended his visit he would have seen beyond the beauty of the campus and heard beyond those chimes he found so annoying, to discover the real University of Idaho.

The UI I'm familiar with is with one people in nearly every office on campus really care about students and are willing to take time when you need a helping hand.

It's a UI rich in tradition but looking toward the future and a place where each year, students build on the accomplishments of those who went before them.

And the UI is more than just a place to unpack your pack lunch in between classes, it's a place you can call home. One of the reasons the UI is home to so many students is because of its strong on-campus living groups, where nearly 50 percent of UI students choose to live. Some of the strongest of those groups are found in the Greek system.

And if Mr. Barrett had only taken a closer look at the Greek system before dipping his journalistic paintbrush into a festering vat of nonsense and generalizations about UI Greeks, he would see that they are far more than a productive lot who consistently sport higher GPAs than the rest of the campus.

In fact, last semester, students living in fraternities and sororities turned in a 2.6 grade point average, while independents scored a 2.5 average. Academics are important in Greek living groups, and houses take pride in recruiting for high honors among their peers when it comes to making grades.

Most Greek houses promote study programs and older members often help younger students with academics and scheduling. Granted, there are always a few bad apples in every Greek living group barred, but this is the same Greek system where Truman scholars are a dime a dozen.

And while Mr. Barrett says the UI lacks intellect, how many other Idaho universities can brag about having one of this year's Rhodes scholars living amongst its "beer chugging, girl chasing" rats.

Perhaps Mr. Barrett should have done his homework.

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- Angela Curts

**EXPLORE**

A Rhodes Reception. Congratulated by Honors Program history professor Robert Coomrod, Susan Brunns mingled at a December reception, held in her honor.

Brunns credits honors program

Susan Brunns, a University of Idaho business finance student, recently became the first UI Rhodes Scholar in 52 years.

As a Rhodes Scholar, Brunns, who finished her undergraduate work with a 4.0 cumulative grade point average, will study two years at Oxford University in Oxford, England. Her study will begin in October. Brunns credits the UI Honors Program to much of her success.

"If would have to give tremendous credit to the Honors Program at the University of Idaho for the scholarship," she said. "They were some of the most challenging courses while I was there and played a very large part in where I am now."

Brunns offers the following advice for success:

- Never miss an opportunity to learn, and not just in the classroom.
- Understand that reading will open up your world.
- See as much of the world as you can, and bring your experiences back to enrich your community.
- Figure out what you want to do, and practice it.
- Look for people who share your goals and dreams, and find a mentor to show you the ropes.
- Learn self-discipline.
- Challenge yourself with goals seemingly outside your grasp.
- Never let anyone else determine your opinion of you.
Lady Vandals take home two

By MIKE LEWIS
Sports Writer

The last time they did it, they went on to win the Women's National Invitationa
Tournament. 3-2.

Okay, perhaps gauging the Lady Vandals basketball team, which is 2-0 in the Big Sky Conference for the first time since 1985 when it eventually won the WNIIT, by such lofty standards is foolish, but it sure is fun to think about.

The Lady Vandals opened their 1988-89 Big Sky Conference season in impressive fashion last Friday in the Kiddie Dome, as James DuBurt nailed two clutch free throws with 17 seconds remaining in overtime to give Idaho 55-55 victory over the 8-3 Boise State Lady Broncos.

With their eight victories, the Lady Vandals have already eclipsed the seven wins that they suffered all of last season.

"This is just the start of what we have as a team," said Idaho head coach Carla Turner in reference to the Big Sky press conference poll which ranked Boise State, second and Idaho sixth.

Chrisy Van Pelt, whose 15 weekend steals moved her into second place on Idaho's all-time career steals list, led all scorers with 23 points on 10-of-16 shooting. Van Pelt's 222 career steal record is second only to the mark of 230 set by Robin Behrens from 1982-86.

The Lady Broncos led at the half of Friday's contest 32-26 after a see-saw 20 minutes that saw the score tied six times. After a 6-point turnaround that gave Idaho a 41-38 lead with 1:12 left in regulation, BSU surged on a 9-2 run, capped by an Am Jongveld three-pointer which put the Lady Broncos up 47-44 with about eight minutes to go.

The two teams battled the rest of the way almost without scoring, as they combined for just one field goal in the final five minutes. Jongveld, who finished with 21 points and eight rebounds, hit two free throws with 1:06 left to tie the game at 51 and send it into overtime.

Jongveld accounted for all four of BSU's overtime points, but Van Pelt hit a lay-up and 230 to go Idaho the lead for good.

Of course, Boise didn't stop there. And when Idaho State rolled into town Saturday night, the Lady Vandals were ready for them.

Despite the unconscious shooting of Idaho State forward Nancy Ichonoff, who drained the Lady Bengals first 16 points and was the only BSU player to convert a field goal to date. Please see Lady page 18-

Quick out-of-bounds save, Krista Smith (#4) drove out of bounds to save a ball during the Vandals' Friday night battle with BSU. The Lady Vandals moved 1-0 in conference play with a 55-55 overtime win over BSU.

Vandals charge on NAU, UNR to be next victims

By MARK MLALEN
Staff Writer

With a long and grueling sched-

uled in front of them, the Uni-

versity of Idaho Vandals went into a December flurry to figure out their prospects and ability to capture the Big Sky Conference title.

Coming off of two excellent wins at home, one against Washington State (Nov. 29) and the other against Gonzaga (Dec. 3), the Vandals found themselves back in the Kiddie Dome with a new round of stiff competition.

First on the list was the powerful

Big Sky Eight Conference team of the Cornhuskers who came to town prepared to battle and win. It was exactly what they did, although it was the Vandals who came out ahead with a 83-66 victory. The Vandals held nothing against the Cornhuskers, shooting over 60 percent from the field under the leadership of Ray-

mond Brown, who hit a season-high 11 points.

Other key figures in the win were point guard Loren Nash who held the highly out-sized Eric Johnson right at six points throughout the game. Also, Mauro Gomes hit a season-high 10 points against Nebraska while nabbing four of six shots from the field, including three of those three-pointers.

Gomes took down seven rebounds, three steals, and three assists in the game despite the Cornhuskers' 13 free throws, a number of steals and a pair of turnovers.

The Vandals' increased defensive efforts were rewarded with a win.

With the flames burning brighter in the Vandals' camp they patiently waited for the next team to roll in on to the Dome. On Dec. 7 the Vandals graciously played host again to Whitman.

Unfortunately for Whitman, they got caught in the path of what appeared to be a runaway Vandals vehicle, with outstanding performances like that of Riley Smith, who scored 19 points of the 83 that lifted Idaho past Whitman.

Two strong wins were tucked away as Idaho entered the Palouse Classic (Dec. 9-10) in Pullman. Dec. 9 put the Vandals against the Thunderbirds of Southern Utah State.

Boise Southern's coach had promptly handed a 70-65 loss to Southern Utah. Two factors ultimately lead to their defeat of the Thunderbirds.

One, Raymond Brown played a good game scoring 10 points against the defense while James Fitz added 11 boards against Southern Utah. Second, Southern Utah was missing 6'9" junior forward who was indescribable because of transfer rules.

On Dec. 10, Idaho hosted Port-
land. As had been the case in previous games, Idaho showed how strong the club actually was when they pulled their forces together.

Portland was given the talent of Mauro Gomes who pulled 16 rebounds and 14 defensive rebounds as the high scorer. The Vandals' recorded season best against Portland in steals with 40.

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Idaho ends season on good note despite playoff loss

By CLAYTON HALEY

"You have to like what we've done," said former Vandals head coach Ben Gilbertson at the Big Sky Conference championship.

Gilbertson commented at the close of last season about his grid warriors' impressive season that took towards a second straight ISC Championship and another berth to the playoffs.

"We were in a must-win situation for seven-straight weeks and won every game. The other thing that makes this championship so special is we did it the hard way," Gilbertson said. "We lose our first conference game of the season, but we play every major conference game on the road just about. I just think it says something about what we've got going here."

Gilbertson, who resigned Dec. 3 to accept an assistant coaching position at the University of Washington, left New Head Coach John L. Smith big shoes to fill.

In his three seasons as head coach, Gilbertson and his Vandals led the gridmen two consecutive Big Sky Championships with a 17-9 regular season record.

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Gilbertson accepts position, Smith returns to the Vandals

By CLAYTON HALEY
Sports Editor

"This is a dream come true opportunity for me," said Keith Gilbertson, the Idaho Coach, the University of Idaho athletic director. "I'm happy to be here. I will do everything I can to continue the success at Idaho."

"It's great to come back to the State of Idaho and I'm kind of emotional about it," Smith said. "I'm happy to be here and I will do everything I can to continue the success at Idaho."

Keith Gilbertson resigned as head coach shortly after the conclusion of his third successful season as Idaho head coach. As 29th head football coach of the Vandals, Smith is no greenhorn when it comes to football, much less Vandal football.

The native Idahoan was a quarterback for Bonneville High School in his hometown of Idaho Falls before throwing the ball for Weber State College under Wildcat Head Coach Saro Aryanian.

Smith was twice named team captain of WSC's Big Sky Conference Scholar-Athletes in 1971-72 before graduating with a degree in physical education in 1971.

Smith began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Weber State until he was offered a position coaching linebackers and the defensive line for the University of Montana. Before leaving Montana for University of Nevada-Reno in 1976, Smith was promoted to defensive coordinator for a position as head coach and defensive coordinator, the Wolf Pack boasted 40-16-1 stat box with two 1-AA playoff berths. In 1979, as an independent member of the NCAA Division I-AA, the Wolf Pack under current Head Coach Chris Austin were ranked number one nationally with 11-0 before losing in play-off semifinals.

In 1982 Smith continued employing his keen ability to develop outstanding defensive squads, but this time for Idaho under Head Coach Dennis Erickson.

Erickson was a defensive coordinator at Weber State in 1978, and later at Idaho in 1979, before being promoted to head coach.

Erickson's coaching career took him to the University of Wyoming, Smith made a bid for the head coaching job of the Vandals grid. Finishing behind Keith Gilbertson, Smith

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Hilbert replaces Bradetich for 1989 Volleyball season

By MIKE LEWIS
Sports Writer

The University of Idaho athletic department has named Tom Hilbert as the new head volleyball coach Saturday night, after Hilbert accepted an offer made by the UI earlier in the week, Athletic Director Kathy Clark said Sunday.

Hilbert was one of three candidates under consideration by the university. The others were Jim Giammarini, an assistant volleyball coach at Washington State University, and Jan Huffman, the assistant volleyball coach at Colorado State University.

"I feel fortunate to be a head coach at the University of Idaho," said Hilbert, 29, in a phone interview Sunday night. "It's a dream program. Idaho has got some great athletic teams and Gary Hunter (UI Athletic Director) seems to be committed to making all programs excellent."

"I think I can bring Idaho into the NCAA Tournament eventually. I plan to work with the kids we've got and recruit some kids in the Northwest to build a program capable of doing that," Hilbert said.

Hilbert graduated from Oklahoma in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He then became assistant coach at OU. Hilbert was also a player and coach at the OU men's volleyball club during his years there.

Last season, the Sooners were ranked number 12 in the nation with a 23-8 record, and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive season, winding up fifth after losing to Illinois.

Hilbert said that he plans to be in Idaho by this weekend, after he leaves his Norman, Okla., home Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

The vacancy in the head coaching position, which athletic department officials said would be filled by early this week, was created Dec. 4, when Bradetich resigned, citing a need for a new direction for the Idaho program.

"I have benefited a great deal personally and professionally from my experiences at Idaho as an athlete and a coach," said Bradetich. "At this time, I see a change in coaching as a positive move. I am leaving the University of Idaho with the confidence that our returning athletes will continue to work hard to be successful in the classroom and on the volleyball court."

An anonymous source near the volleyball team said that Bradetich's resignation may have been partially influenced by pressure from the players themselves. The source said that a number of players said that they would not return to the Idaho program if Bradetich were to continue as head coach.

Bradetich posted a 70-79 record in her five seasons at Idaho and the Lady Vandals finished sixth in the Big Sky with an 11-16 overall record in 1988. Twice she led the team to the Mountain West Conference Championship, placing sec-

Second in 1984 and winning the Mountain West Conference Coach of the Year award that same year.

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The Vandals entered the 1988 season ranked first in I-AA total offense for the past five seasons with an average of 452 yards per game while the Paladins ranked first in scoring defense, allowing an average of 14 points per game in the past five years.

Furthermore, the two schools had similar seasons. Furrant's only conference loss was to Marshall (23-3) in which they averaged during the playoffs (24-10). Idaho lost its only conference game to Montana (26-17) then turned around and spanked them (58-19) in the first round of the playoffs.

In addition to a national ranking, a conference championship, and a berth to the national playoffs individual Vandals made left their mark on the season.

Three players were selected for the Associated Press Division I-AA All-American second team - quarterback John Friesz, tackle Greg Hale and center Steve Unger. Furthermore, Friesz was also named a first-team Kodak Coaches All-American this season.

Other players boasting impressive season-ending statistics include: Richard Casey, who now holds Idaho's single season put return record with 14.5 average per return; Jerry Medved who completed his last season with 119 tackles, the 18th-best performance in Vandals history. Jim McDade tied his senior year with 170 career tackles, just five shy of a ranking on Idaho's top-20 career tackle list. Bruce Harris and Damon Danielle have gained national attention for being the first two running backs in Vandals history since 1940 to rush for more than 600 yards in the same season.

Idaho will lose 12 of its seniors this year. Included in those seniors are 10 starters and a punt-or. All-American tackle Greg Hale, guard Mark Schlebrehn, receiver John Jake and tight end Chris Slater on offense, cornerbacks Richard Carey, safety/punter John Pleas, and Marvin Washington, linebackers Jim and Jerry Medved and strong safety Brian Smith on defense.

The seniors will be lost, but the record will still stand. Since the university first began pitching the pigskin in 1965 only once have the Vandians paralleled the winning percentage of the 1988 season. In 1905 the university boasted a 5-0 season.
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the first half, Idaho was able to grab a 17-12 lead midway through the period. The second half was a tale of two
Sheri Lehman, Idaho-62 senior center who missed the previous game with a broken hand and played just five minutes against BYU, was around the basket as the Huskies racked up a team-high 13 points, including a 7-of-10 performance from the free-throw line. Idaho State closed the gap and later the game at 45-39 with 7:40 left on an Idahofeet-15 footer. A quick 7.0 run by the Lady Vandals gave them a 49-42 lead, which Idaho never relinquished on route to an 85-75 victory. Imhoff finished with 31 points, hitting on 14-of-19 field goal attempts, and eight rebounds. Idaho's Sabrina Diao scored a game-high nine rebounds, and freshman guard Julie Balch scored her season-high 12 points to go with three rebounds.

We shot 37 percent from the floor, and considering that we typically shoot only 41 or 42 percent from the floor, we won the game because of our free-throw shooting." Idaho hails the road next weekend as the Lady Vandals travel to take on Montana and Montana State. "Turner called the toughest road trip of the year," in Missoula Friday, Idaho will face the Montana Lady Griz, who are 10-3 overall and over a 2-0 conference mark, before heading to Bozeman for a Saturday contest against the Lady Bobcats of Montana State. MSG Sports' 8-overall record, along with a 2-0 Big Sky record.

"This will definitely be the toughest road trip of the year," said Turner. "Montana is a really tough team at home and they always get a good crowd, and Montana State, although I don't know much about them quite yet, will probably really be gunning for us."

However, Smith said she will utilize his extensive back ground on the defensive side of the ball to the Vandals' advantage, while the 73 percent do exactly what Erickson and Gil-
berston have been doing offensively. The Palouse will have a chance to view Coach Smith and the Idaho Vandals gridiron next fall as they open the season with a scrimmage against the Crimson and gray just eight miles away. "This was kind of ironic," Smith said. "Dennis' first game at Idaho was against Washington State." "And Dave Arnold, who is on the staff at Washington State, and Idaho and Washington State in his first game as a head coach at Montana State. It's a game we're looking forward to. It's going to be like a spring scrimmage but only in the sense that it's kind of going to be our offense and defense put together. It will give our kids a chance to show what they can do against the so-called big time." In the meantime, Smith said he will concentrate on assembling a halfback and "himself" to pick up a few recruits.

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then accepted another position under Erickson with the Cougars.

After turning the Cores for the better, both Erickson and Smith returned to the Palouse at Washington State University. Smith's basketball team won gold with 19 seasons as an assis-
tant coach including 13 seasons as assistant head coach. Smith has coached teams through five NCAA National Invitation Tournament or NCAA Division IIAAA playoff games and one bowl game

based record of 99-63-3 for career stat.

Since the days of the Erickson era, both Idaho and Montana have been noted for their overwhelming

passing offense. Head Coach Smith says that nothing changes now.

"There's one thing we are defi-
nitely going to continue to do the future, the ball." Smith said. "We're going to continue to
do the things that we've been doing for the last seven years and hope-
fully we're just going to improve on them."

Women split 2-2 over break

For those of you who didn't stick around the winter break to catch the University of Idaho Lady Vandals basketball team in action, we offer a game-by-game recap of what happened while you were out.

IDAHO 55, GONZAGA 51
Jan. 1980

Gonzaga freshman Moscow Smith missed two free throws with two seconds remaining to preserve UI's 55-51 victory over the Bulldogs.

Idaho had 47-35 with five minutes left, but Gonzaga cut the score to 52-51 before Smith missed the two free throws.

Mah's Christy Van Pelt, who entered the game with an 18.0 scoring average, had 20 points to lead the Lady Vandals. She hit 9-of-15 shots from the floor and added three ste-
als and five assists. Loni Eklins added 11 points for Idaho, with Sabrina Diao grabbing a game-high nine rebounds. Idaho, which led 25-24 at halftime, shot 47 per-
cent from the field to Gonzaga's 42.5 percent.

Carla Carfman paced the Bulldogs with 15 points and six rebounds. While Sabrina Diao added 11 points and Jennifer Mountain had 10, Gonzaga made just 4-11 free throws compared to Idaho's 9-19.

IDAH0 54, NMSU 56
Dec. 31, 1988

Losing in the final seconds for the second straight game, the UI women's basketball team fell to New Mexico State University 56-54 in the Pan Am Center.

The Lady Vandals were behind 56-54 when they recov-
ered a Roadrunner turnover with 26 seconds left. But New Mexico State's Vicki Evans captivated a brilliant game by ste-
aling the Idaho pass over four seconds to seal the win. Christy Van Pelt led the Lady Vandals with 14 points and nine steals, coming just one from a new school record of 10 last season against U.S. Iers. Van Pelt now has 206 steals in her career, just 23 behind the 250 school record of Robin Behrens.

No other Lady Vandal scored in double figures, with Loni Eklings adding eight points and eight assists. Evans, a 6-1 senior, dominated the game with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

The Roadrunner took a 50-39 lead with 9:06 remaining in the game, but the Lady Van-
dals came back, pulling to within 54-53 with 2.0 left to cap a 14-4 run. Two free throws by Traci Rondle with 10.2 left provided the winning points for NMSU, after Idaho's Sherry P焚烧elson hit one of two free throws with 43 seconds to go to close the scoring.

IDAHO 79, PORTLAND 31
January 2, 1989

Christy Van Pelt scored a season-high 27 points to lead the Lady Vandals by the Portland Pilots in an easy 79-51 vic-
tory over Portland in a non-
conference women's basket-
ball game Monday night in the Idaho Dome.

Van Pelt, a senior from Bel-
leva, Wash., scored 19 of her record 27 last March, and the Lady Vandals opened a 41-21 lead at intermission. Van Pelt hit 12-16 from shots at the floor and finished with seven rebounds, six assists and five steals.

The Vandals made 61 per-
cent of their shots in the game to raise their record to 6-3. The Portland Pilots was Idaho's last non-conference game before starting Big Sky Conference play Jan. 6 and 7 at home against Idaho State University and Uni-
v

ity State University respectively. The Idaho Dome pilots hit 2.8.

"This was our best offensive production since we won both inside and outside com-

bined," Pelt said. "We were patient and executed our offens-

We're definitely looking for 14 points for Idaho, hitting 14-of-30 shots from the floor. Sabrina Diao and Jennifer Bal-

lunger each added 10, with Ballard 8-of-18 shooting from the field and Dial hitting 6-of-12.

Trailing 5-2, Idaho ran in the game to a 17-2 apart early in the game to a 19-7 lead with 11:20 left. The Lady Vandals con-

verted and led at half 57-33.

Idaho outscored Portland 17-6 in the first half, and took a 38-27 lead with 11:41 to play. The Lady Vandals con-

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Gymnastics club expands

By M.L. GARLAND
Associate Editor

PEG offers the 'best of both worlds'

The instructors have more than 40 years of combined experience and are all professional members of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation. Coaches Cozens and Orso are attending the University of Idaho majoring in Commercial Recreation and Electrical Engineering, respectively. Martin graduated from the University of South Dakota with a bachelor's in Health, F.E., Recreation and Dance.

The community has had several opportunities to see PEG demonstrations at Vandal and WSU basketball games, the Homecoming Parade and at Geese, Moscow and Pullman High School half-times.

"The performances are important and have been real positive for the kids," Martin said.

Information on fees and class schedules are available by contacting the gym. Discounts are offered for children of university students, those organizing car pools and for families with more than one student enrolled.

"Our goal is to be seen as the most safety-conscious gymnasium in Moscow," said Kim Martin, PEG Owner and Coach.

PEG opened in October at 1008 S. Jefferson, transforming the former Les Schwab Tire Center into a gymnasium. Owners and managers Karvinen, Kim Martin and Robbe Orso joined together to offer students "the best of both worlds" in competitive and non-competitive programs.

"Our goal is to be seen as the most safety-conscious gymnastics in Moscow," Martin said. "Gymnastics is a high-risk sport, but the danger can be avoided while still being challenging."

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(21), forced turnovers (36), and fewest points allowed (38). With a nice boost the Vandals took their 6-38 win and headed on. The Vandals then faced W

Santon (Dec. 19) after an eight-
day break. By holding Willomet-
to just 35 percent from the field, Idaho was able to hold on to a 66-52 win. Key performances were given by James Fill who hit 17 points, followed by Raymond Brown who added 16 points.

“We didn’t play as hard as we’ve been playing,” said Head Coach Kermit Davis. “Although we limited them to 52 points, we have to improve our interior defense. We had eight days off and went through final exams, so we lost some of our conditioning. That takes account for a little bit of it.”

After sliding by, the next task was to get back the Vandals momentum, as Kermit Davis and his club faced Eastern Oregon State University.

Not only did the Idaho team rebound but they served up a nice defeat for their opponents. In the 99-53 win the Vandals nabbed a few rebounds with the most points this season, the most first half points (51), field goals (26) and free throws (25). The Vandals had a season-high 56 rebounds against Eastern Oregon.

Feeling positive about the ground regarded and upcoming road trip Head Coach Kermit Davis said, “Going on the road comes at a good time. It will be interesting to see how our team adapts on the road and how hard we play in a difficult situation.” So off went the Vandals to Cedar City, Utah to face the Thunderbirds of Southern Utah State for their second go around.

This time the Thunderbirds were ready for the Vandals and waiting in the wings was junior Roger McDonald who became eligible Dec. 35. The Thunderbirds ran step-for-step with the Vandals, eventually lurching ahead in the final seconds and giving Utah a 82-81 win over Idaho.

Utah was able to capitalize on a Raymond Brown foul as both Brown and Roger McDonald scrambled to rebound a missed eight-footer shot by Ricardo Boyd. McDonald hit a free throw with three seconds left to hand Utah a surprise upset.

“Ricardo didn’t have a great shot, and it didn’t go down for him. The official made a good call on Raymond because it was out,” Davis said. “The worst you should do in that situation is go into overtime. But Raymond made a foolish foul and they hit the free throw in the end.”

With a pre-conference record of 10-2, the Vandals headed in to Big Sky Conference play, but not as fast and furious as had been expected but still ready to go against the University of Montana.

It was a tough game for both clubs, more so for the Vandals who had noticeably grown accustomed to a home-court advantage. In the end though it proved to be Montana’s court and win, especially Wayne Tinkle’s Tinkle scored seven straight points in overtime to lift the Griz to a 62-64 conference opening victory.

I thought Montana played well,” Davis said. “They did the things down the stretch that a good team has to do. I want to give all the credit to Montana. They’re tough to beat over here.”

The Vandals played Montana State Jan. 7 and are set to host Northern Arizona. Northern Arizona finds itself in the same coaching situation as Idaho, Arizona coach Pat Kaufferty is in his first year at NAU.

Idaho will have one signifcant advantage over Northern Arizo-

na while the Lumberjacks find themselves with four returning starters, the Vandals have a strong set of eight. That should, if playing up to par, keep the Lum-

berjacks quite busy in the Dome.

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JUST SNEAKING BY. Forward Royce Smith (920) drives for the basket against an Eastern Oregon defender. Idaho beat Eastern Oregon 99-53 Dec. 21. The Vandals succeeded in breaking a few season records. [LOREN OAKR PHOTO]

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Under 21
 Clubs offers students a new alternative
By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Entertainment Editor

Where do you go when you’re not old enough to get into a bar, but you want to get out and dance? The answer isn’t as hopeless as some might think. Recently area clubs have been making an effort to include students who haven’t turned 21 in on the fun.

“In the past the older crowd could dance, but they (students under the age of 21) couldn’t because you can only dance in a bar,” said Janice Ostrass, owner of Robbins

Rumors is one of two no-alcohol dance clubs to open in Pullman recently. Panic City is the other.

For the most part, both clubs are open to anyone 18 or older. During college breaks, however, they usually open up for high school students.

“Response has been overwhelming,” said Todd Robbins, co-owner of Panic City. “People love what we’re doing.

Both clubs serve soft-drinks and other non-alcoholic beverages. The intent isn’t necessarily to keep minors from drinking, rather to give them an alternative.

“We’re hoping that it will cut down on some of the littering, and that in turn should help cut drinking (by those who are underage),” Ostrass said.

“We’re giving them something to do on a weekend,” Robbins said.

“Promotes a better interaction between different age groups,” said James Fleazer, 19, Ratz, in Moscow, provides the same type of opportunity for the underserved student. Upon entering the bar, everyone is asked for identification. Those who are under the legal drinking age have their hands stamped. Those old enough to drink are given a bracelet which shows the bartender and bouncers that they are allowed to drink.

Earlier last semester former ASUI president Brad Cuddy began looking into the possibility of starting a no-alcohol club in Moscow to help provide a place for students who are underaged to socialize.

ASUI President Tina Kagi said she will probably form an ad hoc committee to look into the possibility.

“It’s a big expense,” Kagi said. She added that the community would be providing such a service, that the ASUI wouldn’t have to.

Methods of Dance to perform tonight in SUB
By M.L. GARLAND
Associate Editor

Methods of Dance will bring their unique array of dance music to the university by kicking off ASUI Productions’ spring season with a registration dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The Boise-based band’s latest release, Justice, recorded on the CBS, has been described as high energy with a sophisticated sound.

It’s Not Too Late label, provides a variety of music from soft ballads to hard rock-dance. Cynthia J. Kuhl of The Rockets said Justice sophisticated and danceable, “the sound is now — music for hip times.

“Each person in the band likes different kinds of music and this works for teams overall sound and variety,” Corey Stoutenburg

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‘Wheel’ Pat find fortune in late-night arena?

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Entertainment Editor

And beeeeeeerreaters COMPETITION.

Look out Johnny, here comes Pat! Once again, someone is trying to upset the King of late night entertainment. Monday night on CBS Pat Sajak, of Wheel of Fortune fame, began his attempt to upset NBC’s late night monopoizer The Tonight Show.

The Pat Sajak Show isn’t afraid of the competition. “We don’t think about it,” says Bob Corton, a spokesman at The Pat Sajak Show office in Los Angeles. The challenge is there,” he said. “We’d let the audience decide. I think there’s room for more than one talk show.”

Jeff Syre, in charge of promotions for Lewiston’s NBC’s affiliates, KLEW, seems a little more skeptical.

“Nobody else ever has made it,” he said, referring to the many times by everyone else from Merv Griffin to Alan Thicke to share in the late-night market.

“He’s up against tough competition,” Syre said

Not only does Sajak’s 90-minute show run up against The Tonight Show, it also hits into the first 30 minutes of Late Night with David Letterman.

The Pat Sajak Show is fairly traditional in its setup.

“The form has been around for 30 years. It works,” Sajak said in an interview with USA Today. “Yes, I will sit behind a desk. That’s because I’m not going to do interviews standing up.”

The Pat Sajak Show is the first talk show CBS has put up against Carson since Merv Griffin’s show was cancelled in 1972.

Corton seems to think that Sajak’s personality will be a key element in pulling people away from The Tonight Show.

“His personality is low key,” he said. “That tends to ride well with people.”

In case you missed last night’s premiere, you may want to try and catch tonight’s show. Guests booked for this week include Leslie Nelson, Indianapolis Colt’s football player Eric Dickerson, Stephanie Kerzner, from Hustler and, last, but not necessarily least, the world champion duck caller, Johnny Machacek with his champion duck caller in all of the world.

And what about Vanessa? Pat Sajak, without Vanessa is like the Wheel of Fortune without a Boardwalk.

Well, not assured, Vanessa will be booted onto the show for Jan. 23.

“If he’s going to kiss Vanessa some time. He’s been waiting years to do that.”

Pat Corton, Sajak. Maybe it’s just a victory rumor, but it may be true, tuning in to find out.

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NOBODY PANIC. Danosos enjoy the beat at Panic City, E. 219 Main Street, Pullman. Panic City is one of an increasing number of clubs catering to students who aren’t old enough to drink. No alcohol is served at Panic City. (TIM DAVIDQUIST PHOTO)
Mardi Gras pushes for MTV participation

More than 10,000 signatures, Mardi Gras video forwarded to MTV's New York offices

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Entertainment Editor

Big plans are in the making for this year's Mardi Gras celebration. This year's celebration has been expanded to include Pullman and will last two nights, Feb. 17-18 and if things work out, MTV will be on hand to record the event. More than 10,000 signatures, collected last semester, were sent to MTV in Los Angeles along with a Mardi Gras video.

According to Charlotte Buchanan, one of the main coordinators of Mardi Gras, MTV officials in Los Angeles liked what they saw enough to forward the request on to their New York office.

"We're happy to make it through the first cut," Buchanan said. "We did more than just say 'Gosh! We'd really like you to consider!'"

Buchanan, along with Ken Fate, Matt Kitterman and Mike Swaeve, put together a 3:20 video for MTV.

"We put together a pretty fun video," Buchanan said.

Mardi Gras officials should receive an answer from MTV sometime in the next two weeks.

In addition to the hopeful MTV participation, Buchanan is expecting 25 bands to play Mardi Gras. Headlining the Feb. 18 ball at the SUB in Moscow will be The Untouchables. The Untouchables, out of Los Angeles, will be releasing a new album this week, Buchanan said.

Opening for The Untouchables will be The Posies, from Seattle. The Posies played last November at Washington State University. A third band, to be announced later, will play in the Silver and Gold room of the SUB.

Three bands will be playing at the CUB in Pullman Feb. 17, including Je Ka Jo from Seattle; Bochiniche, a mainly salsa band; and Major Handy.

Other bands will play during both nights of Mardi Gras in participating bars. As with in the past, shuttle buses will run from the ball to the participating bars. This year Buchanan expects 9,000 dollars will be spent on the buses connecting Pullman and Moscow on both nights. Students Against Drunk Driving will provide security on the buses.

Also planned for this year is a Mardi Gras package which includes a round-trip bus trip from Seattle, two nights lodging and a Mardi Gras ticket for $99. Similar deals for Boise, Spokane and Lewiston may also be set up, according to Buchanan. More information can be obtained from One More Time, downtown Moscow.

"It's a good time to encourage parents to come up," Buchanan said.

The official poster for this year's Mardi Gras celebration has recently been completed. The poster was designed by Pat Siler of Pullman.

"It's the absolute best poster we've ever had," Buchanan said.

According to Buchanan, the design from the poster will be printed on t-shirts. By wearing the t-shirt, one can receive discounts at participating businesses.

Officials have yet to announce the grand marshal for the parade, but according to Buchanan, Phyllis Diller has officially declined. Larry Bud Melman and Rich Hall have been asked and officials are trying to tracking down John Candy.

"John Candy went to Washington State University," Buchanan said.

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Soviet duo scheduled to play jazz festival

By DONNA PROUSSEY
Staff Writer

Jazz for Two, one of the Soviet Union's top jazz duos, will be featured at the 25th annual Lionel Hampton/Cheswold Jazz Festival Feb. 23-25.

In their North American debut, Jazz for Two will play at all three concert nights with their contemporary, western style of mainstream jazz. The duo features the jazz piano of Leonid Vintskevich and the tenor sax of Lembit Saarala.

"They see a tape to us by way of the president of the Soviet Musical Society and it just knocked everybody down," said festival Director Lynn Skinner.

"They've really done their homework. When they play a piece you know they've listened to all the great musicians."

In a letter to Skinner, Russian musician Alexey Batashev wrote the following as being "top Soviet Jazz Performers."

"In the 1988 Soviet Jazz Critics Poll, Saarala was ranked number one tenor sax and Vintskevich took silver as jazz piano.

"They successfully performed at numerous national and international jazz festivals including the biggest, 'North Sea,' in the Hague, Holland, the summit of the world's greatest," Batashev wrote.

The duo's exclusive appearance in the United States is the result of several years' behind-the-scenes work at the University of Idaho's Lionel Hampton School of Music.

"We've known for two years that someone would come," Skinner said.

After making contacts with Soviet officials during the 1987 Moscow Symphonies, correspondence and telegrams were back and forth between the countries for the next two years. A jazz fan and former member of the Moscow (USSSR) Jazz Society, Soviet journalist Vladimir Zvyagin, covered the 1987 Borshh Symposium. He hand-delivered the invitations to Moscow, USSR.

Zvyagin covers the United Nations for Soviet Radio and Television and was introduced to the Hampton Jazz Festival officials during his visit to the UN campus.

"We also had quite a bit of help from the Russian Soviet Relations Office," Skinner said.

"While they're here, I hope they can spend some time out on our campus," Skinner said. "Let them see what university life is like.

Skinner said he wants to bring the duo into music classes and allow students to question the two about their music careers and life in the Soviet Union.

"This is a great opportunity," Skinner said.

Saarala, from Tallinn, Estonia, is well known for his expertise with the Estonian Folklore, according to Batashev.

Vintskevich, from Kurk, Russia, reveals his Russian roots in music. The two play Russian folk, Estonian Dialogue, along with their jazz standards, ballads and originals.

"One may ask how they rehearse while living in different cities 350 miles apart," wrote Batahev.

"They do not rehearse. They play. They play for you."
Cabaret, Orphans highlight season
Preparation begins for upcoming Hartung, Collette Theater productions

By M.L. GARLAND
Associate Editor

Both the Hartung and Collette Theaters have begun preparation for the end of the 1988-89 theatrical season with thought-provoking pieces.

To conclude the season, the Hartung Theater will present "Cabaret," a blockbuster musical by Joe Masteroff depicting the 1930's Nazi invasion of party-town Berlin. April 25-30. Auditions will be held tonight 7 p.m.-10 p.m. and tomorrow at 3 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at the Hartung stage. Director Forest Sears stresses that parts are available for actors, singers and dancers in the community and campus. Interested individuals need to prepare one song for auditions. Scripts are available for check-out at the U-Hus office.

"Cabaret" is a "wonderful entertainment show with an underlying message," Sears said. "We are taking a contemporary look at racism and deal with it on several levels." A possible collaboration between the theater and communication departments may result in using media slides and film projections to illustrate the theme.

"We are using theater to make a comment on our world," said Fred Chapman, acting Theater Arts chairman. "It is very Brechtian (surrealistic and detached)."

Theater-goers have three productions to choose from for the student-produced Collette Theater.

"Orphans," by Lyle Kessler, begins the spring semester March 25. The play, directed by graduate student Thomas Armingo, is a contemporary thriller.

"It is excitingly theatrical, but terrifying," Chapman said. "It will set people on their ears." Auditions will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Hartung lobby. Auditioners should prepare monologues for tonight, as tomorrow will be devoted to callbacks. A double bill of "Doctor Auntie" by Alice Brown and "The Stonewater Rapture" by Doug Wright close the season April 15-16.

"Rapture" explores the truths of religion as a force to conform and control the pleasures and pains of adolescence in Bible-Belt America. Its counterpart, "Doc- tor Auntie" is filled with romance, intrigue and betrayal.

Tickets for the Hartung and Collette productions are available in advance at Ticket Express in the SUB or may be purchased at the door. Single ticket prices for general admission at the Hartung are $6 and $7, and $8 for the Collette.

Young Guns, Kansas among newest videos

What? No homework, yet? Free time to watch television, except there's nothing on. Try out these new video releases.

Young Guns

Starring Emilio Estevez, Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, Lee Diamond Phillips and Jack Palance. The story of Billy the Kid (played by Estevez) and his gang of desperadoes, as told with fresh historical research into the famous gun-slinger's life. The Great Outdoors

Starring John Candy and Dan Aykroyd. Candy and Aykroyd play brothers-in-law who get together and rent a summer cabin on blissful lake Foto-wotonomin. Trouble is inevitable between the two mismatched families.

Freeway maniac

Starring Loren Winters, James Courtney, Shepard Sanders, Donald Holton, Jeff Morris and Robert Brooks.

A murderous maniac with revenge on his mind tracks down a gorgeous actress who once played the put him behind bars. With a string of murders behind him, the maniac finally catches up with her and they fight for their lives on a desert film location.

Due for release Jan. 11. Kansas

Starring Matt Dillon, Andrew McCarthy, Leslie Hope, Alan T. Toy, Kyra Sedgwick and Arlen Dean Snyder.

Naive Wade Corey (McCarthy) gets stranded in the Midwest and hooks up with Doyle Kennedy (Dillon), a volatile drifter with a criminal back-ground.

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**Theater auditions scheduled**

Auditions for "Cabaret," "Orphans" and the University Dance Theater will be held this week. "Cabaret"'s auditions will be held on the Hartung Theater stage Jan. 3-5, at 7 p.m. and Jan. 11 at 3 p.m. "Cabaret" will run from April 25-30. "Orphans"' auditions will be held in the Hartung lobby Jan. 10 at 6:30 p.m. with callbacks at 7 p.m. Jan. 11. "Orphans" is set for production March 2-5 in the Collette Theater. Those wishing to audition for University Dance Theater, Jan. 12 at 12:30 p.m. in PER 110, must enroll in Dance 105, section 13 for one credit F/F. The University Dance Theater will produce its show March 3-5.

**WSU exhibits sculptures**

Compton Union Gallery at Washington State University announces its spring exhibition schedule. The gallery opened Monday with an exhibit of sculpture by C. Rod Bacon. The exhibit, "Concept — Construction," may be viewed 10 a.m. — 3 p.m., Monday through Friday until Jan. 20.

Bacon, who is stage manager at the Performing Arts Complex at WSU, says that, like other artists, his personality and experiences are reflected in his work. He said he hopes that the exhibit will evoke in the viewer a memory of a moment in time, an emotion or place, and that the viewer will see his art as symbolic of common experiences.

**Hornsby to play Opera House**

Bruce Hornsby and the Range will be featured live and concert at the Spokane Opera House at 8 p.m. Jan. 25. Tickets for the concert are available at Cavanaugh's Landing in Moscow and at all C & B Selecta-Seat for $18.50.

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