Wilson to meet with Board of Education

Melissa Johnson
Staff

SU President Sean Wilson is meeting with the State Board of Education at Boise State University today to discuss the pros and cons of Boise State starting an engineering degree program.

"Boise State has so much potential," said Wilson. "They are one of the best institutions in the country, and their graduates are highly sought after."

According to Wilson, there are benefits to Boise State having an engineering program. "Our students are well-prepared and ready to enter the workforce," he said. "This program would only enhance their already strong engineering program."

Be all that you can be

Graduate Art students are displaying their work at the Ridenbaugh Gallery starting today. See page 8.

Outdoors

UI graduate starts local snowcat skiing operation. See page 11.

Sports

The Northwest's top trackskaters compete this weekend in the Kibbie Dome. See page 13.

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Demand for Student Services increasing

Jennifer N. Eng
Staff

University of Idaho's New Student Services department is under a greater demand than usual this year. The department is reporting a substantial increase in requests over previous years for information about the university and what it may offer potential students.

New Student Services was excited about the increase in requests over the previous year, but also a little surprised at the increase in requests from out-of-state students.

According to Thomas Lawford of New Student Services, last year there were a total of 20,000 requests for information about the university. So far this year there have been a total of 15,000 requests with 38 percent of those inquiries coming from state residents. Even with the cost of out-of-state tuition rising, people out-of-state are still interested in UI.

Not only is there an increase in requests for information, but over the past eight years there has also been a steady increase in the amount of incoming students. In 1986 there was a total of 1,600 first time freshman and transfer students. In 1994 there were 1,879 new students.

The New Student Services department is doing a lot of recruiting right now. At the moment they have three representatives traveling to various high schools recruiting new students for the university. Lawford also commented that they also plan to travel to local community colleges and other key community colleges in the northwest where they have a high success rate for recruitment.

Not only is the university sending people out to bring in more students, but they are also mailing out a great deal of information. On the average there are about 1,000 requests per month that reach New Student Services.

In one month the department noted that they sent out about 50,000 publications. In the next few months New Student Services should see even more requests for the information from ACT and SAT scores which are required accompanies when they take those exams. High school students will be graduating in May and June which also remains a factor for the information increase.

Faculty Council fights for benefits

Russ Wright
Staff

University of Idaho's Faculty Council is fighting an administration attempt to reduce retiree health benefits for current employees.

The Risk Management Office, headed by Carol Gruppo, commissioned a study to look into UI retirement health benefits last year and used data from two different accounting firms hired in years past to look into the costs associated with the program.

The Faculty Council, which objected to the findings and the possibility of "freezing university contributions to some or all retirees," commissioned its own study of the program and came up with different recommendations.

"The Faculty Council looked at the issues for about five weeks," said Gruppo. "There aren't any easy answers. It's not the kind of problem that's going to be solved in a short study." He said the faculty is looking at it as an ongoing process.

"I think faculty and staff health benefits are critical," said Alan Place, a professor in Mechanical Engineering and one of the authors of the report to the Faculty Council. "The benefit is an important part of the package that UI is offering retirees, and it is important to the overall health of the university."
WSU presents housing expansion plans

Christine Ermony

Washington State University announced last Friday plans to construct three new residence halls and four new apartment complexes to add 3,200 beds to Pullman campuses by the year 2005.

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Noon-5 Sunday
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\textbf{Sigma Phi Epsilon moves to UI}

Adam Gardels

The University of Idaho's Greek system will be home to the nation's largest fraternity— if the man of Sigma Phi Epsilon was successful in their attempts to become a chapter.

Last fall the national and regional representatives of Sigma Phi Epsilon felt the UI was in need of their chapter, said Wayne Gehring, Vice President of Recruitment. "The representatives petitioned the Greek system and we were accept-
ed," he said.

Gehring and others from the colony strive to include others into their fraternity. "The biggest dif-
fERENCE is that we are un-housed, and that's our advantage. You can live wherever you want," insists Gehring. "Our long term goal is to have a house. That's the road a way," he said.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon look to hold social activities with other fraternities. Gehring also stressed that, "WSU has a large Sigma Phi Epsilon house." Sigma Phi Epsilon has a unique approach to inducing new mem-
bers. "With our 'Balanced Man' process the Sigma Phi Epsilon stages members go through a pro-
gressive process (rather than a pledge) and then they in. This process is for the members and the external experience," said Gehring.

The process includes increasing involvement in activities, academics and community. The Sigma Phi Epsilon coach a sixth grade basketball team, in addition to shoveling snow for fellow students. The fraternity demands that members maintain at least a 2.5 GPA.

Once the fraternity reaches 60 members, Sigma Phi Epsilon is to become a chapter. For more infor-
mation about Sigma Phi Epsilon call either Kevin or Jim Moskows at 883-8540.
HIV most contagious first two months

Dawn Casey

Filling prescriptions and counting pills are not the only duties carried out by the white lab coat wearing people behind that unusually high chin-level counter. The pharmacists at the University of Idaho Student Health Service do far more than that—duties in said style.

"We don't stand behind a counter," said Melody Lee, the new pharmacist at the Health Service. Students do not have to approach those traditional counters—which were originally developed back when prescriptions were remedies consigned in secret. The UI pharmacists sit at conversation-friendly desks which promotes the counseling integral to a pharmacist's duties.

Students do not have to wait in lines to fill prescriptions. Jill Gaylord, president of the Sigma Delta Tau student pharmacy organization, said, "The interest exemption is the back bone of the federal student loan program," noted Boyer. By paying loan interest while students are still in school, the federal government makes school affordable to many who would not otherwise be able to pursue their education.

According to the American Council on Education, repaying this student aid program could add as much as $33,000 to the debt of a graduate student who borrowed money for undergraduate and graduate school—making the total debt burden as much as $100,000. Graduate students are affected most severely because of the cumulative effect of accrued interest over more years. "NAGPS is calling upon all students, but particularly graduate students, to contact their Congressional Representatives and Senators to let them know of the serious repercussions if the interest exemption is eliminated," said Boyer. "The loss of the exemption is certain to dramatically affect the ability of the nation's graduate schools to recruit and retain graduate students, and would have an ultimately negative effect upon our nation's competitiveness."

Students interested in more detailed information about the interest exemption should send e-mail to 71551.3365@compuserve.com or call NAGPS at (708) 256-1562. NAGPS is a nonprofit organization representing some 450,000 graduate students through their on campus student government. It supports graduate education and graduate student activities. Individual membership is available for $35. For an application, contact NAGPS.

No more lines at UI pharmacy

Jill Gaylord

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Kappa Gamma Gamma!

Jill Gaylord
President 
V.P. Standards 
V.P. Organization 
Recording Secretary 
Corresponding Secretary 
Treasurer 
Registrar 
Fraternity Educator 
House Manager 
Membership 
Panhellenic Delegate 
Philanthropy 
Public Relations 
Scholarship 
Social 

The National Association of Graduate Professional Students (NAGPS), a nonprofit organization representing graduate students from across the United States, began organizing graduate students in support of student financial aid. The organizing has centered around keeping current student aid programs that have recently come under attack by some seeking to cut the federal budget.

"We are opposed to any attempts to eliminate the student loan interest exemption feature of the federal student loan program," said Kevin Boyer, NAGPS Executive Director. The Republican Contract with America identifies the interest exemption--less than $2 billion per year--as part of potential spending cuts. "The added work station speeds up the prescription filling process. "We're getting away from just dispensing to being an information source," Blair said, "We verbally counsel every person who gets a prescription." She said that counting pills is a very small part of the job. Making sure the dose correlates with the diagnosis and any other drugs the patient is taking is important before handing over a prescription. Outrageous prices can be avoided with some prescription drugs at the Health Service. In control pills, for example, are only $35 compared to $30 at most supermarkets. "We try to pass along a good price to the students," Blair said.

She and Wimer work closely with the physicians at the Health Service. Opposed to large super markets or drugstores where doctors are often difficult to reach by telephone, the pharmacist anticipates a phone call—the UI pharmacists see just down the hall from those who prescribe the drugs. Teamwork between the doctors and pharmacists at UI also eliminates common difficulties in deciphering the infamous handwriting of the typical doctor. Distinguishing between an "I" and an "O" is Mildred and Mona—not an uncommon task for a pharmacist—can be facilitated when the person who wrote it in is in the same building.

The effect of the teamwork, however, depends on the computer network, goes to the benefit of the patient. A terminal at each of the pharmacists' desks screens for drug interaction and checks for allergies that the patient neglected to mention or that the doctor might have overlooked.

Each pharmacist also receives a drug consultation print out from the computer, which Blair said reinforces the verbal counseling.

The pharmacy is open Monday through Friday and students can have the cost of their prescription tacked on to their student account.
Dome closed for concert

The Kibbie Dome will be closed all day Thursday due to the Sawyer Brown Concert. In addition to the Dome area (track, exercise equipment) the weight room, raquetball courts and locker rooms will also be closed. Parking at the Kibbie Dome’s east end will also be restricted.

Sawyer Brown tickets are still available for the 7:30 p.m. performance contact Ticket Express at 885-7212.

Poems wanted for new contest

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is sponsoring a new contest for the best poems, for which a grand prize of $300 is being offered. Each poem may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, in any style, on any subject. There is no cost to enter. There are 34 other cash prizes to be awarded. The contest closes Jan. 31, and winners will be notified by Mar. 31. Poems should be sent to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. NY, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

PCEI to host celebration

Palouse-Clearwater Environment Institute will host a celebration dinner this Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Eggn Youth Center located at 1512 E. 7th St. marking five years of sustainable agriculture. Tickets run at $7 for adults, $5 for students and PCEI members, children under 5 are free and for a family of three or more the cost is $12. For more information call 882-1444.

Correction

The triathlon clinic on Feb. 1 will be held at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Room B2. For more information contact Campus Recreation, 885-6361.

UI W-2 forms available now

W-2 forms for irregular help and work study employees are available today at the cashier’s window in the Administration Annex. All IH and work study employees need to pick up their W-2s whether they have direct deposit or not. Active Board Appointed employees will be receiving their W-2s in their departments. Questions may be directed to the Payroll office at 885-6333.
**FACULTY**

according to the Faculty Council's study, "is estimated in the 4-6 percent range." Although the university's insurance carrier has been able to offer rates lower than regional averages, Grupp said the 4-6 percent figure is probably low. "Our carrier said the average rate of health care cost increases is around 14 percent," said Grupp. Additionally, both firms asserted an adherence by the university to a law known as FA106. The law was intended to protect pension funds for retirees of public corporations. Private corporations are required by the law to report pension plans as "unfunded liabilities." Many retirees of the Gulf Corporation in the Wallace area were robbed of their retirement benefits when the corporation moved many of its assets overseas and declared itself bankrupt in the United States. Such a scenario, members of the ad hoc committee which drafted the report said, is unlikely to ever exist with any government agency simply because through governmental agencies operate year to year on appropriations voted by elected representatives of the people, and therefore the entire operating budget of the university might well be considered and unfunded liability. The report rejected the premise of applying the requirements of FA106 to the university.

Grupp said it is not the scenario possible but rather the fact that the Government Standards for Accounting Board may change its policy and ask government entities to adhere to such laws as FA106. Grupp said the university wanted to be prepared for such a contingency.

The Faculty Council study argued that a comprehensive health plan should not be single out as a separate "risk pool" in the university's health care coverage costs and instead "should be treated as an integral component of the benefits package, with common risk pool and budgeting procedures." Retired employees have earned this," said Gerald Marousek, professor of Agricultural Economics and Chair of the Faculty Council's committee to study the problem. "We have a program with the basic, fundamental assumptions" taken by the draft report of the Risk Management Office.

Marousek pointed out that many UI retirees continue to come in to work after they have retired. He also noted that a significant portion of the UI's endowment funds are provided by gifts from UI retirees.

**FACULTY**

John A. Jacques and Carl P. Simon, along with Ir. M. Longini, Jr., of Emory University, published the first study of how the primary phase—roughly the first 60 days of infection—affects the spread of HIV in the November 1994 issue of the *Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndromes.*

"We're saying the initial two-month period immediately following infection is the key factor controlling transmission of the virus and the spread of the epidemic," explained Koopman.

According to the study, rates of infection among newly infected would be 30% lower if the transmission of the virus were spread over six months.

**HIV**

*FROM PAGE 3*

infected during the primary infection phase may be as much as 100 to 1,000 times higher than in the long asymptomatic phase that follows, which can last for years.

"As in the case with the flu or chicken pox, people are most infectious just before antibodies to the virus appear in their system," said Jacques, a UM professor emeritus of physiology and of biostatistics. The difference, he added, is that HIV is transmitted "through needles and sexual contact."

While the researchers emphasize the need to find and treat people who are newly infected, they also note that maintaining these people in long-term care is a key factor in controlling the HIV epidemic.

**WILSON**

*FROM PAGE 1*

backyard," said Tovey, "but I don't think their reasoning is very valid." Tovey says that most major companies, especially high-tech companies, typically don't expect their graduates to come from a local university. They like to have a variety and recruit nationwide," said Tovey. "All of the investigation to this point, indicates that Idaho really can't afford two more engineering schools," said Tovey, and it would be expensive and foolish to do it. Wilson says he understands the need to compromise and also the need to find through rational methods how UI can best administer the engineering programs throughout the state. "I just want to make sure the students here know what position we're taking and that the administration knows where we're at," said Wilson who believes that as Boise continues to grow, then so will the battle.

"The more sexual partners you have, the greater the risk of infection, because you increase the odds of having sex with someone during his or her primary infection phase. The highest risk group includes men and women involved in a regular sexual relationship with someone who has many sexual encounters with other people," Simon said.

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Abortion insert explained

"I think the students deserve an explanation."

"I don’t think a state-funded newspaper should be printing this kind of stuff."

"Lawsuits may be in order."

Those were just three comments the Argonaut received over the phone following the inclusion of a pro-life advertising insert in Tuesday's edition. The insert featured photos of buffing portraits of thousands, explanation techniques, and heartfelt emotional pleas to stop killing human beings. One person thought running the 12-page insert demonstrated an editorial stance by the Argonaut (size is never a factor). Another thought it was a gross miss of funds, and yet another thought the Argonaut should have refused to accept the advertising.

Here’s the explanation: The Argonaut has the right to refuse any advertising. The Argonaut also has the right to print anything that is not libelous. Like a stainless-steel shield, the First Amendment protects all publications. Just because the Argonaut is funded by students through various governments, it by no means diminishes First Amendment protection. We choose to print it.

Why? One, it’s an advertisement and specifically says so on all 12 pages. Two, it doesn’t attack and demean any group of people. Three, it does not present a level of obscenity or tastelessness that would cause the advertising manager or editor in chief to refuse it.

That's it. That's exactly why it ran, and also why over 100 other student newspapers have made the same decision, totaling over $200,000 in print.

But that doesn't answer all the questions, or address all the issues readers were concerned about. For instance, "This seems like a blatant editorial stance and should get equal coverage."

No it doesn’t. We never hide a stance by subversively printing propaganda. That's not our method of doing business. Few legitimate publications would ever consider it. If we have a stance, we’ll tell you up front, and the information will be labeled "The campus view." That's "The Argonaut" at the top of the page.

For the record, we have no stance. Michelle Kalbeitzer, with her photo next to her column, has a stance.

"But you do refuse some advertising, don't you?" Yes, we do. We refuse to accept advertising for illegal, such as hard liquor advertising. Other than that, we accept nearly everything. Here's why: we believe UI students are intelligent, and we (as students) ourselves make it a point not to judge what's acceptable.

I don't think other students any more than we have to—university students are capable of developing responsible conclusions themselves. For the most part, they are already doing that.

—Chris Miller

Dying is boring; its debris and destruction that's fun

Brandon Notla

I thought the new year of 1995, let it be said that it started with a bang, not a whimper. Avalanches in California, shootings in Blackfoot and Redbud all over the eastern United States; the recent disaster in Kobe, Japan. A 7.3 earthquake is unarguably newsworthy; so are the massive fires that killed three in Tokyo, the giant earthquakes in Kobe, Japan, and the Oklahoma City bombing. However, I don't think we should be so concerned with the vast amount of money people who died in the tornado. I don't think we should be so concerned with the media coverage; better to see them than what used to be Kobe or the okie town of Oklahoma. People died, and we do wonder about the usages.

The volcanic eruptions and subsequent boiling mudpools in Columbia a few years ago also didn't get much coverage. I grant you that not as many people were killed, but I think you have a better chance of surviving burial in rubble than you do in superficial volcanic mud.

I think we are always down to serious events. What about the tropical monsoon that threatened Bangladesh a couple of years ago? Those claims upwards of 100,000 people, or roughly 20 Kobe-quakes. Or better yet, let's talk about Tangshan, China. In July of 1976, an earthquake that registered 7.8 at 8.0 struck Tangshan. After all was said and done, the total death toll came in at a whopping 750,000 Chinese sent on to meet their ancestors. Hello, does anyone remember hearing about three-quarters of a million people kicking off nearly twenty years ago? I doubt it.

For all our supposed caring about tragedies and disasters in our lives, we seem to be attentive to only a select few. Just to name a few: the 1985 earthquake alone, almost 1.1 million people have died in the last two decades or so. That doesn't count every avalanche, forest fires, hurricanes, tornadoes, tsunamis, wars, traffic jams or any other forms of death that can catch us unaware. Yet, only a fraction of these are ever seen by the media, or noted by any worldwide organization like the Red Cross. Why is that?

Undoubtedly, part of the problem in the fact that there only exists a finite amount of resources for any particular problem. Even the most powerful agency on Earth (which right now is either Microsoft or the Catholic Church; I haven't been keeping tabs) can't take care of everything that comes along. Such is life.

But, I think that the true reason behind it all is that most of us don't care. Let's face it, we've got problems of our own. We don't know anyone in Kobe or Tangshan or Bhopal, much less Columbia or Beijing. That's how we pay to stay, we don't care. Call it a survivalist or a selfish adaptation, but it's something that we've all developed to one degree or another.

Man may be the only animal that recognizes the inevitability of death, and perhaps does so reluctantly, but at some unconscious level we accept it as part of being alive. It's not the death that interests us, but the ancillary effects. Destruction, human failure, Nature without yummy, jittery, goofy, that's what we want to see. After a point, even that fails, and so we turn to other things to hold our interests. It's part of human nature that we often prefer for Society to be brighter.

In the end, after getting through the initial thoughts on the way we project ideas through the media. On the point I'm approaching referring to the title, I'm not speaking of the idea of being alive, and really not even as an event to be agitated over or be naturally concerned for, but it may not be better than others, not to mention, but the point is the same. Devoting too much material space to it is a waste of time, and detracts from our lives.

Follow Blue Oyster Cult's advice. Don't fear the Reaper.
Don't forget to mourn the unborn

The nation recently mourned the drowning of several children in South Carolina. Their short lives were abruptly ended at the hands of their own mother. We were outraged that this woman could commit what is considered murder. Yet, the infants were her children. The discrepancy lies here. The country is outraged when two young lives are ended prematurely by their mother, but not when a woman is given to the other children that are not even given the ability to breathe. They too will never experience the joys that life has to offer.

Many people debate whether the unborn child really constitutes as life. Imagine a worldwide virus that affects the reproductive ability of every woman on this planet, and because of this virus, impregnation is impossible. Quite obviously, the human species would become extinct. But what would it become extinct? Because without future growing inside their mothers there is no new life to replace those who have died. Each individual living on this planet possesses life. And no one can state, with any certainty, that a fetus does not possess the same soul as we do. Anyone who has proof that ending the growth of a fetus does not indeed stop a soul would be quite excellent. I invite you to step forward with your proof and may I remind you that the heart of an unborn child begins beating within four weeks after conception. If this does not constitute as life, then neither does the heart beating in your own chest. Many people claim, "It is my body, therefore I have the right to terminate the pregnancy if I wish." To that argument I respond: We DO NOT OWN our children. Therefore we, both men and women, have no right in deciding such major decisions as life or death of the unborn. These possessions. As parents, it is our responsibility to give them the knowledge and direction they need to make educated decisions in life. But we are again forfitting that chance for them.

Why is it that the right of a woman's personal choice became more important than the right to life? Because that is what it boils down to when the argument of "It's my body" comes into play. The argument itself is one meant for the convenience of the party involved. If you do not want the responsible implications of parenting, then you have no business participating in unprotected sex. I certainly do not wish to see a child brought in this world and abused by the parents that never named him or her to begin with, although I am not saying abortion is the answer in this case. I am saying that the answer is the way to go. I empathize with those women who are pregnant as a result of rape. Unfortunately, many things happen in life that are unfair but do continue to be the wrongs by passing it on to an unknowing young girl that is well past of the situation by giving the child to an adoptive agency.

If you based yourself agreeing with the beginning of this article and the sadness of young lives being ended prematurely, then maybe you should reconsider your position on abortion. Those unborn children suffer the same inindices.

Letters to the Editor

Focus on issues, not accusations

I'm writing in response to the Jan. 24 letter to the Argonaut submitted by John Gustafson. Has the Democratic Party erred so far that their political maneuvering is centered around condemning Newt Gingrich's noble efforts to wipe clean from the Congressional record all slanderous comments unfairly made towards him? John, I doubt very much that our nation's most dynamic leader took a day away from cleaning up the mess the Democrats made of our nation to strike a few comments off the record, and so what if he did? Come on, John, pull your head out of your ass! If you would take a few minutes to step off of your unearned soapbox you'll find that there are more important issues at hand.

Issues such as how to prepare our liberally degenerated and morally corrupt country for the rise that is about to shine in it when we put the new Republican President, a full Congress, and righting all that you knee-jerk, flaming heart liberals have screwed up.

Given the sheer magnitude of approval by the American people for our Republican Party, I can't believe that you would dare compare it to the Nazis. In implying this, are you in fact saying that all God-fearing, conservative Americans are morally corrupt themselves? John, perhaps that fetich attachment to the Nazi party is just another twisted reflection of your own inner strife!

—Nathan Cornilles

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by email to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

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—Nathan Cornilles
Ridenbaugh features graduate artwork

Jeremy Chase
Staff

For anyone interested in seeing a wide array of mixed media art, the opening reception of the Graduate Art Studies Review Exhibition will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today. The exhibition is at the University Gallery located in Ridenbaugh Hall.

"There will be a lot of different media to look at," Kathleen Brotherton said. "There's going to be things ranging from photography to sculpture."

Brotherton, who is a student coordinator for the event, said that the event will feature three pieces from each graduate art student as part of a required project.

"This is a review of where they're at in their graduate studies," she said.

With the project as part of their course, the students will be working to receive their MFA (Master of Fine Arts) certificate.

Brotherton said that the diversity among the artwork displayed makes the exhibition a unique event. Different media for pieces will be used such as painting, collage, photography, sculpture, ceramics, and textiles.

"Everyone has a different perspective with their work," Brotherton said. "It's great to see how many different things there are."

Refreshments will be served today for those in attendance at the opening reception. The exhibition will run through Feb. 7.

Compton Union Gallery, WSU Spring 1995 Schedule
Jan. 17 - Feb. 3 "Dark Side of the Sun, Bright Side of the Road," Michael Siani
Jan. 23 - 27 Graphic Art Sale, Clevesnger Lounge, Compton Union Building, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Feb. 6 - March 3 "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds"
March 6 - 31 "The Advertising of Architecture" (Closed spring break, March 20 - 24)
April 8 - May 12 "The Women's Room," Nancy Wringle (open Saturday April 8)

Hours for the Compton Union Gallery are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bob Boyd offers tips on love

Aaron Schab
Staff

Bob Boyd is coming to town! By now, everybody has seen the sign plastered around campus: "Bob Boyd is coming to town!" passes one small flyer. "Bob Boyd reveals the secrets of intimacy." promises another poster. But just who is this Bob Boyd guy? And what does he have to say? "I will be sharing some of the secrets of how to have an exciting love life," says Dr. Bob Boyd, Jr., who addresses topics such as "The Number One Secret of Intimacy" and "The Art of Loving" using a unique blend of scientific research, psychological studies, personal experience, and Biblical viewpoints.

In the past seven years, Dr. Boyd has spoken to thousands of students from over a hundred different university campuses across the United States, all of whom have responded enthusiastically to his speeches.

He has taken his message of "how to get good dates" to such prestigious schools as Auburn University, Penn State, and the University of Nebraska. This is Bob's first visit to the University of Idaho.

Dr. Boyd's speeches focus on maintaining relationships with the person you love. "Love is not just a feeling, because feelings come and go," Dr. Boyd says. "True love has to do with a commitment to the other person's well-being."

Bob also gives pointers on how a person can achieve intimacy in a love relationship, both emotionally and physically. To tie it all together, Dr. Boyd integrates what the Bible has to say about the topics he covers in his lectures.

All of Dr. Boyd's seminars, which he writes himself, is written with the college student in mind, so his lectures are sure to be of interest to all students of all religious persuasions.

Some of the topics covered will include the how to have an exciting love life, secrets of love and romance, taking the initiative to meet the kind of people you want to establish romantic relationships with, the Bond of Commitment, and many others.

He also addresses how a personal relationship with God can help build relationships.

"Religion can be boring," Dr. Boyd says, "but a personal relationship with God is the most exciting thing in life." He stresses that "vertical love from God can help horizontal relationships between people who love each other."

Bob Boyd has been a conference speaker and evangelist for the past ten years. He lives with his wife, Malina, and their three sons in Virginia Beach, Va. A state champion wrestler in high school, Bob graduated from the College of William and Mary with an undergraduate degree in the honors program in biology.

He then went on to earn his master's of theology degree magna cum laude from Dallas Theological Seminary, and later receiving his doctorate from Asbury Theological Seminary. "I am educated beyond my intelligence," Bob jokes.

While working as a full-time pastor, Dr. Boyd found that "I was speaking frequently to students and found that there was a great deal of response." Shortly after, Bob was invited to become an International Speaker with the Campus Crusade for Christ, an international, non-denominational Christian organization with over 700 chapters.

Dr. Boyd's visit to UI is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, Baptist Student Ministry, and the Nazarene College Fellowship.

Dr. Boyd will be speaking on both Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the Administration Auditorium. Time for both lectures is 8 p.m. Admission is free, so every one who is interested in discovering "The Number One Secret of Intimacy" and "The Art of Loving" is strongly encouraged to attend.

Photos by Antonio Gonzales

"The Catch of the Day" by Rich Briggs (left) and Lars Rosenblad's "Dishes I." (above) were two of the pieces displayed at a graduate student exhibition at Ridenbaugh Hall. The exhibition will continue through Feb. 7.

LIFESTYLES
**High school Bandfest today**

Mike Maas
Staff

The University of Idaho will host its 19th annual high school Bandfest tomorrow, filling the Student Union with musicians from all over the Northwest. Eighteen years ago, UI professor and clarinetist Baker Spavcek teamed up with Gary Green, who was at that time an instructor at Spokane's University High School. Because classical concerts didn't have the audiences of jazz concerts, Spavcek and Green wanted to create an event that would showcase the concert bands of high schools. No classical concerts, Spavcek said, that one school is invited, they are always welcome in the succeeding years.

The proceedings are in no way a competition, the main objective is to simply to allow the schools to hear what other bands are doing. All of the schools that attend have a program that is a common theme, providing a frame of reference to the public and the other groups. This year, that piece is David Holinger's "On a Harmony of Philip Bliss." Mixed in throughout the day's performances are various ensemble from UI. These include the UI percussion ensemble, brass quintet, trumpet quartet, ensemble, the North Wind Quintet, and a grand finale performance by the UI Wind Ensemble, directed by Robert Spavcek.

The final group will also aid music professor Dan Bukovich in a demonstration, "How Music is Constructed."

While the primary purpose of the bandfest is performance, it also allows high school students a look at the university. Prospective music students can use the visit to audition for acceptance into the music school.

Typically around 1,000, a freshman at UI and graduate of one of this year's festival participants, Sandy High School, said "It was a good opportunity for me to visit UI, and see the ensemble that represent the college." Dyed said that this experience was the major catalyst in her decision to attend school here. The festival takes place in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 am to approximately 5 pm. It is free and open to the public.

**Time to ring in the new year**

Valarie Johnson
Staff

Those of you who have already ring in the new year's resolution can give it another shot.

This year, the Chinese New Year will be celebrated by the Chinese students of the university. Yaping Zong, President of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association, says that the festival will be a continuation of the traditional way—with lots of food, music, and entertainment. The basic features and core of Chinese traditional culture are music, dance, and food. Many of the customs of festivals are associated with the Chinese traditional culture.

At traditional festival times, Chinese observe their traditional customs for the cohesive force that traditional Chinese culture brings.

Mary Furnari, Public Relations Student Advisor, says that the festival is the largest holiday of the year for the Chinese. "It's equivalent to the Christmas of the United States," Furnari says. While teaching in China, Furnari noticed that during the New Year was busy since people go many miles to be with their families.

The Chinese New Year is celebrated on the first day of the first month of the lunar calendar. It usually marks the end of the harvest year. Zong says that many families get together to discuss their past accomplishments and goals for another good year.

Furnari says the festival is filled with fireworks, parades, and food.

Although many no longer believe in the superstitions of the festival, some are still practiced. For example, cleaning the house before the New Year will sweep out the old and bring in the new. Eating noodles on New Year will bring long life.

Zong says it sometimes takes months for Chinese students to adjust to the cultural changes in America, especially moving away from their family to the many Chinese students. The Chinese constitutes the largest part of the international population on campus.

The celebration will be held Sunday at 6 pm in the Student Union. Everyone is welcome.

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**Concert to raise money**

An evening of music and dancing will help raise money for the Lewiston-Clark College's Center for Arts and History piano fund.

On store for the cabaret-style event in a champagne and wine cocktail hour at 7 pm with music provided by the Lakeside Combo Jazz trio followed by a musical program at 8 pm. featuring show tunes, classical selections and music from the 1940s era.

The musical program will feature vocal performances by Denise Turner, John Jordan and Connie Gibbar. Also set to perform are instrumentalists Bill Pecorii, saxophone, Gary Gemberling, trumpet, Tina Pierce and Katherine Baker, flutes as well as piano solos from Martin Jacobson and Michael Zaneott.

"An elegant evening of music is in answer to many requests we have received at the Center for Arts for an night-on-the-town type of event," Leslie Baselburn Center Director said. "Funds raising for the purchase of a grand piano provides a good focus for such an evening.

The Dozier-Jessie-Jansen Quartet will be performing after the musical performances at which time specialty desserts and coffee will be served.

"Piano Keys, Please!" is the second in a series of special events to raise funds for the purchase of a piano for the Center for Arts and History.

Currently a Yamaha Grand Piano is in on loan to the Center through a generous donation from the Make good Piano Company. Tickets for the evening are $25 per person and will be purchased in advance as seating is limited. For ticket information, contact the Lewiston-Clark Center for Arts and History, (208) 799-2243.
Music Reviews

ANIME COMPANYS MOVING OUT

For those country music fans out there, this up-and-coming country singer is definite to listen to.

Just 17 years old and already Anime Cowboy has a lot on her hands. Coming from nowhere to nowhere, and a fact that some female muscians just to achieve such much, is a feat in itself.

The first song, which is also the title track, is "Movers and Shakers" is her age. The lyrics take of two young women moving every five steps for the first time, and the personal touches really make the song feel like it could be the song on my dad's face, and it's not like I'm going through any particular experience that I've been through with a partner every night and start drinking. That's what she's thinking.

The rest of the album talks about everything from breaking up to cheating boyfriends to first loves. "Taking It Back" song of the realization that an old relationship is taken for granted. You don't get it when you have it and that you're not the one to blame. You broke my heart now I'm taking it back.

Probably the best song on the album is "Who's She to You." which is about an old item showing up. "If she says hello, will you tell me goodbye? Who's she to you, and who's she to me?" "This song has a great beat of guitar, piano, and has an easy-going beat. Most of the tracks on this album have great potential. It needs to keep a repetitive time since Combes dance songs with country elements to slow tempos.

Moving Out is a great album for country music fans. It's on the shelves and should be purchased by all major record stores.

—Amy Rideout

CATCH THE MOVIE ACTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK

...When one thinks of the Caroline record label, one probably doesn't think of Hungarian folk music. The original soundtrack from the 1993 French film Cachette Drive makes this point.

The album takes us on a musical journey, starting in India and ending in Spain, with stops in Egypt, Turkey, Rome, Hungary, Switzerland, Egypt, Turkey, and France.

The album is a wonderful collection of the world music all around and anyone interested in or fascinated by the rich cultures of Asia, North Africa, and Southern Europe.

—Eric Marz

WOODSTOCK '94

It was a weekend of music, rain, and mud. All of former's faces filled to capacity with over 300,000 people. The mud, all becoming a unified generation, even if it was for a brief few days.

It was an event which is known as Woodstock. Now out on Atlantic records is the definitive release from that spectacular event in music and cultural history. Woodstock '94 is a double-CD album.

The first disc is filled with a multitude of bands ranging from Live to Nine Inch Nails, as well as stage announcements. The second disc is Live In The USA. The song includes everything on the band's second album released on the millenium,百姓.

The final song on the album ends the night with a bang.

I think that "Rocking" was probably one of the most singular songs I have heard in a while. Definitely made me a Peter Gabriel fan. Woodstock '94 is an album for the music collector. You should not miss it for the amount of music and the talent on the two discs. Definitely a material unreleased track.

I would wish I could have seen the show, but with the $12.99 price of what I heard, I can see the show.

—Matt Baldo

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EXPIRES 1/30/95
Backcountry fluff provides exhilarating ride

By Joa Harrison

When we think of snowcat or powder skiing, North Idaho isn't the first place that comes to mind. Most likely we envision regions such as the Canadian Rockies, Bugaboos, or Ruby Mountains. The Inland Empire might be adequate for lift-served skiing, but when it comes to laying fresh tracks through deep fluff we figure we have to go elsewhere.

This fall, we had to try a UI graduate fulfilled his dream of starting a local powder skiing operation. Through careful planning and an amazing amount of hard work, Steve Matthews and his partner Terri Rengstorff are providing access to an entire region of terrain only previously approached by the most hardy of backcountry skiers.

This ski season started off spectacularly, many resorts were able to open for earlier than normal and snowfall just didn't seem to be stopping. Like all earthly things, it couldn't last forever. By the end of December snowfall began to wane and by early January it had completely stopped. Though the cold weather had protected the snow from hardening, it couldn't protect it from the onslaught of holiday skiers who were making mogul fields out of what normally would be powder runs.

Lugging for some new scenery, I gave Peak Adventures a call and booked a trip. Now all I could do was pray for snow before the trip, even a cranking operation couldn't possibly pull off fresh turns with the dry spell we were having.

After the 30 minute drive from Coeur d'Alene, I pulled into Coeur d'Alene and was greeted by the smiling faces of Peak Adventures' owners and guides, Steve and Terri. Four other customers joined us.

After filling out paperwork and listening to an in-depth safety talk we were off. Just seven of us and 25 square miles of choice skiing at least according to Steve. I wasn't so sure how much snow it was going to be—there hadn't been any fresh snow in over a week. During the 30 minute shuttle to the cat, Terri assured me we would find good snow—and Steve had been exploring this area for six years, they could find it. 

Before we left we need to start with a warning about getting too far away from the cat. Terri told us about a recent snowcat trip that went wrong, and we quickly got to practice finding with a hidden transceiver. I did the opportunity to partner up with Terri. After hiding her transceiver under snow some distance away, she sent me searching. Having used transceivers before, I was pretty confident I could find it. Much to my surprise, I was having no luck tracking the signal. After much searching, I returned to Terri to explain my failure. As it turned out, she had forgotten to turn the unit on before she left it.

Though comical at the time, it served as a grim lesson of the danger in skiing backcountry without a properly operating transceiver.

 Owning a snowcat skiing business has been the dream of Steve Matthews ever since he started traveling into the backcountry. After graduating from the University of Idaho in 1986, Steve used his marketing degree to land him a sponsorship with several snowcat companies. This enabled him to access the backcountry many times during competitions and photo shoots. Using this experience, and combining it with a desire to spend his life doing what he loves, he partnered up with Terri (herself a WSC graduate) and started Peak Adventures.

Although Peak Adventures is considered a skiing operation, our group comprised mostly of snowboarders, including Steve and Terri. Other members of the group alpine skied while I telemarketed. Having such a wide range of "snow sliders" didn't prove to be a problem, as Peak Adventures' brochure says, "There are no politics on the cat."

After an hour long cat ride, we arrived at the top of Mt. Pearson. The view was amazing; at over 6,200 feet, Mt. Pearson is one of the highest peaks in the St. Joe mountains. Below us huge bowls led off in every direction.

Though the entire area was skiable, only part of the mountain could be accessed by the cat with—out too much loss of vertical. All of our runs would be between 800 and 1,500 feet; any longer and the snow would be forced into a lengthy shuttle. Short runs allowed us to ski only the very best snow. As Steve said, we'd be "lickin' the icing off the cake."

And what icing! In the gullies sun had softened the snow so turns were smooth and creamy, while in the trees snow was light and dry. Really did it ever feel like another track. Though previous skiers had left their mark, the abundant terrain allowed us to ski the used snow and leave our signatures. Throughout the day safety was constantly emphasized. Unlike many guided skiing trips (and Warren Miller films), we were never allowed to do "mass starts."

We skied in pairs, only after each pair was down to a safe area, would the lead guide relax us up to remaining skiers that it was safe for the next pair to ski. Such a system assured no more than two skiers risked being caught in an avalanche at any one time. In the past entire ski parties have been buried because they failed to take this simple precaution.

Safety equipment was everywhere, in the snowcat and with the guides. Both Steve and Terri's snowboards contain rescue gear and first-aid kits. They each also wore cellular phones which we were taught to use in case of an emergency. Since we were 35 miles from the closest paved road all rescues would take place by helicopter. If a medical flight was impossible due to weather or other circumstances the snowcat was equipped with a rescue sled and medical kit.

After skiing runs like Tree Trunks, Psycho Thriller, Skin Horse Valley, and Stumps, Stumps and Stumps we were ready to go home. The day had been great! Not only had we gotten an early fresh snow, all day we were treated to scenery and atmosphere only the backcountry can provide. Tired and content, we loaded into the cat for the last and headed down the mountain.

Part way down we stopped for hot drinks. Looking back on the course the sun was reflecting off our tracks. Beyond the snowcat was an undisturbed, waiting, perhaps beckoning for us to come back. Some of us will.

And when we do, we will leave our telltale signatures. Then the snow will come again and more of the playground will be new. For now Peak skiing or snowboarding the backcountry by snowcat, contact Peak Adventures Snowcat, 585 Coeur d'Alene, Ste A, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814, (208) 664-8667 or (208) 663-3186.
UI hydrogeology professor offers aquifer insight

Erik Marone

Editor's Note: This article follows-up a series about efforts to gain federal protection for Eastern Columbia Plateau Aquifer system.

It is always hard to discern between fact and propaganda, especially in a confrontation as political as the current Soil Source Aquifer battle being waged in Eastern Washington and North Idaho. Even harder is finding an impartial voice.

Dr. Dale Ralston, professor of hydrogeology at the University of Idaho, is that impartial voice. He has not done any work for anyone involved in the Sole Source Aquifer or SSA campaigns, but has reviewed about half of the research conducted on the Eastern Columbia Plateau Aquifer System. He offers scientific insight into the research. The EPA is primarily using the much criticized U.S. Geologic Survey's comprehensive computer model for its research. Ralston said of the USGS report, "There is a lot we don't know. You can't really criticize the study for being incomplete because there's a lot of data that doesn't exist."

He feels the data collected to date is adequate but it is not being considered on some important levels. Ralston says "There needs to be more consideration of the time lag."

Although the aquifers are hydraulically connected, the amount of water available in the Eastern Columbia Plateau Aquifer System depends on whether water flows both vertically and horizontal- ly and has not been established. The shallow aquifer below Moscow is 200 feet deep with water 5,000 years old. The deep aquifer is 1,000 feet with 30,000 year old water. Ralston said this time lag effectively isolates the two aquifers. He points out major gasoline spills and human sewage introduced as long as 100 years ago have not polluted the deep aquifer.

Ralston questions the area SSA would protect. "Why doesn't this SSA go all the way down to the Dalles, Oregon?" The basalt com- posing the Eastern Columbia Plateau Aquifer System are the same all the way down the Columbia river basin.

He says a judgment call might have been made had the time considerations been taken into account. Ralston feels smaller SSAs are a much more effective method of ground water management. "It would be much more rational if it were a Palouse-Moscow aquifer." He points to the Lewiston SSA protecting the shallower aquifer and not subsequent water tables as a perfect example.

Ralston sees the larger area as counter-productive. If the protected area is smaller it gives political advantage to concerned parties and greater attention to details of pres- serving ground water quality.

As for the SSSA designation itself, Ralston feels it would be useful for changing public perception about groundwater management, but is not necessary. He sees no need for Federal intervention. "I am more and more convinced that local management is the most efficient."

He feels a sensible management scheme taking into account land and water use for decades to come will provide more than adequate ground water protection.

The EPA's decision on the SSA is expected in the next few months, following the public comment peri- od which ends Feb. 17.

Commissioner's meeting successful

Dave Claycomb

Gov. Phil Babb apologized and said his request that Idaho's Fish and Game commissioners resigna- tions was, "premature and ill-con- ceived."

Batt's statement followed on the heels of his request made earlier this month for the resignation of all the commissioners. Batt would have those which resignations to accept. "It violates my own advice to use common sense in governmental action."

He did say some issues still need addressing. Batt cited the incident last year were a Fish and Game publication criticized Sen. Larry Craig over his position on salmon. After a separate meeting with the Fish and Game Commissioners, Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Corley said a letter of apo- logy will be sent to Craig. Another issue concerning Gov. Batt was the proposed bombing range for U.S. Army Air Force Base. Corley said Idaho Fish and Game is not against the bomb- ing range and is helping to find an acceptable location.

The Governor's apology may have been related to a recently released report that showed that Idaho Sportsmen are overwhelming- ly concerned about the job that the Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game is doing. Only 10 percent of the peo- ple surveyed were dissatisfied with their performance.

An apology was made, was Conleys. The job. The Fish and Game Commissioners have the ability to hire and fire the Director of Fish and Game and many believed the resignation of the Commissioner would lead to the end of Corley's tenure.

"This wasn't the situation that any of us wanted to be in the first place, but I believe that things are working well. I am very pleased with the outcome" said Dr. Steven Carlson, Fish and Game Commissioner of the Clearwater District, and newly elected chair- man of the Fish and Game commis- sioners. Conley, who has been the Director of Fish and Game since 1980, said he is glad things have been cleared and looks forward to working with Batt and the commissioners to meet the needs of Idaho sportsmen. Conley also jokingly added, although his job looks secure once again, "a Fish and Game director's job is never truly secure. I am at the dis- pin of Idaho sportsmen as well as the commissioners, and I only get a 30 day extension on my contract each month."
Vandals play sloppy; Weber State romps

Damon Balkdull

When the game opened, coach Joe Cravens was thinking, after witnessing the thumping that Idaho's Vandals took against Weber State.

Turnover, cold shooting, and all around of Idaho's sloppy play, it looked like the Weber State Wildcats (10-7) to defeat Idaho (10-6) in Big Sky Conference basketball action Thursday.

A hostile fans watched the game start out slowly, Weber State found itself two points down at the half in a 16-4 run. After short scoring runs by Weber State, Idaho found itself down 40-19 at the half. Part of Idaho's first half problems were 12 turnovers, going with shooting 32 percent from the field.

The Vandals were continued into the second half, as Weber State's Kevin Smith scored a lay-up. Part of Idaho's 19 in favor Wildcat's leading scorer was ineffective the entire game. The. Vandals had just five points and eight rebounds in Friday's game.

Thursday's game not feeling well, Idaho had shot 12 of 103 three points.

Weber State's bigger lineup won the ball inside, and shot the ball well from three-point land, including a 6-11 first half three.

Idaho made a mini-run towards the end of the game, as Shaw's Dillard back-offense threw Trout with under 30 remaining, to cut Weber State's lead to 66-49.

After a brief moment of Idaho's upset, Idaho once more had a double-digit lead, ending the game almost 37 percent.

Leissi led the Vandals with 14 points while Dietrich added 13.

At although it was evident Idaho couldn't get things going in the beginning, Cravens was upbeat with his team's efforts on the road.

"We came out here and didn't play well," Cravens said. "I've got guys who can play well at home, but I need to find some guys who can play well for me on the road."

Cravens said, "I'm encouraged for our fans and our team. We've just disappointed, we just didn't execute."

The Vandals frustration showed on the court when Dillard was awarded a technical foul for kicking back the referee with 45 seconds left in the game.

"We showed no heart...guys may think we played hard, but we just didn't play a team of Vandals."

Idaho (7-9) is 0-6 on the road, and will try to redeem themselves Saturday, as they travel to Northern Arizona for a Big Sky Conference matchup.

"I promise my guys will play harder at Northern Arizona," said Cravens.

IDAHO (56) 
Leissi 6-13 0-0 14, Giddens 4-15 3-3 13, Gardner 3-7 5-8 11, Jones 3-6 1-1 7, Harrison 2-5 1-2 5, Johnson 1-0 0-2 1, Bauman 0-1 0-0, Hay, Coates. Totals 20-54 12-18 56.

WEBER STATE (73)
K. Smith 4-10 6-15 15, Neuman 4-9 0-0 10, Emeary 2-3 0-0 19, Taupen 3-10 0-0 7, A. Smith 2-4 0-0 4, Larwell 2-4 0-0 4, Nielsen 1-0 0-0 4, Thomas 0-1 0-0 4. Totaals 26-62 10-12 73.

Halftime score - WSU 40, UI 19. Three-point goals - UI 4-17, Leise 2-4, Didden 2-4, Johnson 0-3. WSU: 13, DeGraffenverd 2-6, Lofston 2-5, Tebbs 1-2, Emeary 1-2, Thomas 0-3, Smith 0-1, Neuman 0-1, DeGraffenverd 0-1. Foul lout - UI Gardner, Rebounds - UI 37 (Gardner 10), Assistant - UI 9 (Leslie), WSU 12 (Emery 9), Total fouls - UI 17, WSU 17.

Trackstes at home in Dome

Ben Carr

The University of Idaho campus will be filled with track and field athletes from across the Northwest this weekend.

Teams from Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho to be in town to test their athletic abilities to the Moscow-McDonald's Scoring Invitational track meet.

This weekend's invitational is the first scote meet of the season for the men's track team. The men were in action last weekend in Cheney. The McDonald's meet is also the first meet of the year for the women's track team.

Team competing will include: Pac-10 schools Washington and Washington State and Also Big Sky teams - Montana State, Boise State, and Eastern Washington.

Scott Lored, head coach for women's track, is excited about this weekend.

"It is going to be a great meet. We've got some great teams here that will do very well today," Lored said.

For all their experience - the Idaho women have 38 letter winners from last years, the Vandals are a young team. The women's team is fielding ten freshmen alongside the older veterans.

"We've got a young team," Lored said. "We've got a lot of potential.

This is one of those years where you try looking for the team leaders to come out. We're anxious to see who'll step up.

Of the seniors on the team, Lored looks for big things from Heidi Boddewill to lead the team by her example. Boddewill competes in the long jump and 55 and 200 meter sprint events.

The men's track team is also experiencing improvements from their athletes who competed last weekend in Cheney.

Thaddeus Hathaway placed third last weekend with a high jump of 6-7 and qualified for the Big Sky Championship in March. Leonard Britton was close behind Hathaway with a leap of 6-5.

The men's team is also spurred on by the third and fourth place finishes of Neuls Kraller and Jason St. Hill in the 55 meter dash last weekend.

Coach Lored is also emphasizing the outdoor championships this spring. The Idaho team is limited in indoor competition because it cannot get big points from the discus and long jump. Idaho has the personnel to dominate these events in competition, but they are only outdoor events.

The track teams are excited about this weekend. The team has been looking forward to it since October when they began practicing.

"This will be fun," Lored said. "This will be a good measuring stick for where we are compared to each other region.

Events in the meet will be held at the Kibbie Dome Feb. 10-11.

Both Friday and Saturday and Lored says the competition will be spectator friendly.

"Having the tournament on both days means it will be a lot easier to watch. It's only a few hours each day, and the competition should be really exciting," Lored said.

The competition begins tonight with the field events at 4 p.m. and track events will begin at 6 p.m. The competition continues on Saturday with the field events beginning at 9:30 a.m. and track events starting at 10:00 a.m.

Tormey wastes no time as new head coach

Kevin Neundorf

Idaho head football coach Chris Tormey has been on the job less than three weeks.

In this time, he has two two-week recruiting trips, has held two team meetings, and hired three assistants, and has yet not even been able to move his family to Moscow.

Oh, the life of a football coach.

Tormey announced, Thursday, that Idaho's head coach, Billy Skansi, and Casey Dunn will join his coaching staff.

Both men will serve as Idaho's offensive line coach and as the offensive coordinator. Skansi will serve as Idaho's wide receivers coach, and Dunn will be a restricted ear who is working with defense, backs.

Yarno joins the Vandals after serving as the defensive line coach at Washington State University for the past four years.

"I'm very excited to now be an active part of the offense and be involved in game calling," said Yarno.

Yarno said he doesn't foresee any big changes to Idaho's traditionally high powered offense.

The 37-year-old graduate of Ferris High School in Spokane, was a two-time All-Pac-10 pick at Washington State and was a first team All-Conference lineman and served 12 seasons as an offensive lineman in the National Football League with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers(1979-84, 1985-87), Atlanta Falcons(1988) and the Green Bay Packers(1990).

"Georgia has 12 years of NFL experience, is an outstanding offensive line coach and has experience with quarterback play," Tormey said.

"He recruited Eastern Washington and Idaho when he was at WSU and will do the same here."

Georgia's older brother, John, was an assistant coach at the University of Idaho in 1976 and eventually became a starter for the Seattle Seahawks.

The 34-year-old Skansi is a former University of Washington and Seattle Seahawks star receiver and last year served as an unofficial volunteer coach for the Huskies.

"Paul was an outstanding player and a guy with a lot of integrity," Tormey said. "He will give us great name recognition in western Washington which is one of the areas we will recruit. He also brings a great background in the passing game."

Skansi was a four-year starter at the University of Washington and finished as the Huskies' all-time leading receiver with 138 catches for 1,723 yards and 15 touchdowns. He then enjoyed a nine-year career in the NFL, eight of those years with the Seattle Seahawks(1984-91).

Tormey described, ex-Vandal Kevin Washington as a "perfect fit." "He has great Idaho ties, is a great young coach who has a bright future in the profession and really relates to the players."

The 25-year old Dunn was without question one of the greatest offensive players in Vandal history. He is Idaho's all-time leader in reception yards with 3,847 and receptions with 268.

He led the NCAA, Division I-A, in receptions in 1990 with 88 and finished his career ranked second behind Jerry Rice in 1-AA career receptions and career yard.

Tormey expressed that he is very pleased with the personnel he has hired for his first staff.

The new Vandals head will announce his last remaining full-time coaching appointment sometime after national letter of intent signing day on Feb. 11.
Tennis takes a turn at UI

Mark Vanderwall

Bradbury are at the top for the men, whereas Nikora, and Shalee Detar head the list of women.

"Within the next two years, we will be out of the top ranked schools in the Northwest." When Idaho makes the move to the Big West, the tennis program will only get better.

The conference tournaments are then held at Ojai, which is also home to the Pac-10 tourney as well. This could give Idaho a chance to play against greater competition, and tremendously boost their recruiting power as well.

Idaho has big plans for the future, and have many good recruits that are interested in the tennis program as well. South has changed Idaho from a defensive to an offensive minded team. "I'm trying to teach them how the game is played, not just how to hit the ball," said South.

on his new techniques. Offense and aggressive play will help this team grow, and South said, "Wouldn't you rather be in the driver's seat, and be in control, rather than waiting for someone else's move, I know I sure would."

Conditioning has been a big part of making the players feel they are more prepared to play. We are in such better shape," said Nikora.

There is a whole new attitude around the tennis courts, and most of that can be attributed to a coach that cares about his player's. "I thought about transferring," said, Hudley. "Coach has really made the difference form me, and I think the rest of the team as well."

The university, as well as the coaches and team, have a whole new frame of mind, and it is centered on winning. The excitement on the faces of the players tells the whole story, they are finally seeing the changes, and that is making them believe in themselves. They are really looking forward to the start of the season, and also to the changes that are taking place in UI tennis.

When Idaho hired Greg South this past year, they probably got more than they bargained for. From the reactions of his players, it is clear that South has made a major difference in Vandal tennis.

South credits the improvement to having a great group of kids. "They come out and play hard every day, and when I tell them something, they make sure they know what I want, and they go out and do it," said South. "I told them when I got here that it was time to start dreaming again, and I really meant that."

What do Idaho tennis and New Zealand have in common? Mark Hudley and Owen Nikora, both of whom came from the same high school, and both of whom are making Idaho tennis a success. The Idaho men return the same line-up as last season, and the women are deep as well. Hudley, and Keith

Vandals hope to axe 'Jacks

Dan Eckles

Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals meet Big Sky Conference for Northern Arizona Saturday with hopes of climbing back into the league race.

MEN

The Vandals, who play in Phoenix, have been led all year by power forward Harry Harrison. The 6-foot-7-inch junior leads the Big Sky in rebounding, putting down 11.2 boards a game. In addition the Vandals, Georgia native, is third in the conference in field goal percentage at 58.5 and ninth in scoring, chipping in 13.8 points per contest. Harrison has 11 double doubles in Idaho's 12 games this season.

The Lumberjacks, who have lost 12 in a row to the Vandals, will need to control the UI backcourt. Guard Mark Leslie is averaging 13.1 points a game on the year and backcourt mate Shawn Didden has averaged 16.3 points a game and has shot 53 percent from the field in the last seven games.

Northern Arizona has been fooled all year by forward Brad Snyder (14.4 ppg) and guard Josh Roden (12.0 ppg),

WOMEN

Idaho, which hosts the Arizona rivals, has lost four straight games since coming back from the winter break and is winless thus far in Big Sky play.

The Vandals two-sport star Mindy Rice should be a nightmare for NAU defenders. The 6-foot junior posts a team-high 17.4 points a game and also leads the club in rebounding with an 8.4 average.

The young backcourt is another strength for the Vandals. Sophomore point guard Ari Skupik averages 13.1 points a game while freshman Kelli Johnson contributes 10.2.

Idaho will need a smothing defense to force turnovers as NAU will look to exploit the Vandals short front-line. Centers Jeri Hymas and Brenda Rademacher, both 6-3 will not play. Hymas is academically ineligible and Rademacher left the team for personal reasons.

Amy Yanish (13.9 ppg) and Shannon Wetz (12.2 ppg) pose the Lumberjacks.
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