Hoover visits Art and Architecture

Jody Paulson
Star

About 120 students and faculty flocked to devour barbecued beef and brownies while President Robert Hoover visited the College of Art and Architecture’s open house Friday.

The visit gave the college the opportunity to strut its stuff for the university community and the new president. Hoover was shown the wonders of technology in the form of computer-generated furniture and a virtual reality helmet.

“I think it was a great opportunity to get President Hoover acquainted with the College of Art and Architecture. He was completely receptive,” said Audri Silver of the Art Student Advisory Council.

“We were very impressed with President Hoover and his visit. He was inspirational to our college,” said John Eckert, president of American Institute of Architectural Students. “We talked about an outreach program to better serve the community.”

Nina Roscow, Student Advisory Council president for Landscape Architecture, said, “[Hoover] is very interested in making the college a real practical necessity for the state. His main focus is to make all the departments something the state can’t do without.”

“It was a very successful student-organized event. We’re celebrating 15 years of educational excellence. We were happy that President Hoover could associate with us,” said Paul Windle, dean of the College of Art and Architecture.

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Graduate students want out of ASUI

Bryant Kuechel
Star

The Graduate Students Association has decided that they no longer want to be represented by the ASUI. The motion was passed Monday at the USA meeting with a 34-to-one vote in favor of the separation.

“We have never felt that we have been adequately represented by ASUI,” Harikumar Nair, USA president, said. “One has to understand that the concerns of undergraduates and graduates are not the same. Anything like graduate fees we pay over student fees which everyone pays. Research conferences and teaching facilities are other concerns. Nair said that the response has then not been great. The break-up has been expected in the past and apparently took on a very unpleasant aspect. ”The decision[s] were not very pleasant. They leaned to the money side rather than anything else,” Nair said.

The USA has spoken with President Hoover and must now petition the ASUI Senate in the form of a bill. The vote then has to pass by a three-fourths vote and then go to the ASUI president. If he vetoes it, it goes back to the Senate.

In order for a group to separate, they must first meet five criteria. They have to be a free-standing student government with members of no less than 250 members and a campus on for 10 years.

They must be a registered group and keep an academic journal. Their funds from ASUI must be used for academic credit and they have to be denied funding from ASUI.

The USA has not been denied funding and has 800 to 1,000 members. They don’t meet at least three or four criteria,” said Tonya Lyne, ASUI attorney general.

Lyne said that she does not know why they are upset.

“I don’t know their problem, they haven’t given me any specific detail to their complaint. They are a valid contributing part of ASUI. We want to keep ASUI as a whole,” Lyne said.

Nair said that there is still much discussion to go on and he doesn’t know when it will be resolved.

“It would be better if it can be done clearly and fast in the most pleasant terms. Students stand to gain from this. Once we have more funding for our programs, we can fund our TA’s (teacher assistants) better. We can do more when we are separate than in this big mix, it would be better for us all,” Nair said.

This separation has been occurring recently at many universities.

Career Expo gives look at employment opportunities

UI, WSU work together to bring in more companies to Kibbie Dome

Michelle Kalbeizer
Star

Students looking for future employment opportunities should attend the Career Expo sometime from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Over 85 employers will be stationed at the Kibbie Dome tomorrow to meet with students interested in working for their organization.

Both regional and national employers will be attending the Career Expo. Boise, Idaho Dep. of Corrections and Norwest Financial are just a few of the companies scheduled to have representatives here.

“The advantage for students is the large number of companies accessible in one location,” said Dennis Keurutz, career advisor at UI Career Services. “The advantage for the companies is their ability to talk to (many) potential employees at one time.

This event is not aimed solely at students majoring in business or engineering. Students from all fields will benefit from the opportunities provided at the Expo.

There are lots and lots of opportunities for students completing a degree within a year,” said Dan Blanco, director of Career Services.

However, Blanco stressed the Career Expo is not only for graduating seniors. Many of the employers offer internships and summer employment to undergraduates who may not be graduating soon, but would like the experience in their field.

Students should bring their professional resumes, photocopies of their transcript, and something to write on. Keurutz urges students to do research on the company they are interested in before meeting with the employer. This information can be found at the library in Career Services or at the UI library.

This is the first Career Expo jointly sponsored by Washington State University University and UI. In past years, both universities offered career fairs independent of one another.

Last year it became evident the fair had outgrown the UI Student Union Building. However, participation form UI was not large enough alone to fill the Kibbie Dome. This helped develop the incentive for the universities to work together to bring a larger number of employers to the area.

“The cooperation between the universities makes a lot of sense. This is an example of a project that can work to the benefit of both universities,” Blanco said.

Some of the Dome entrances will be closed off. Students should enter the building from the southwest entrance.
Announcements

The University Language and Culture Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 316 of the Admin Building. All interested are encouraged to attend.

The University Motorcycle Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Communications Building Lounge. Officers will be elected and goals for the 1996-97 school year will be discussed. All interested are invited to attend.

The UI Advertising Club will hold its first meeting Wed., Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Communications Building Lounge. Officers will be elected and goals for the 1996-97 school year will be discussed. All interested are invited to attend.

Recognizing African American Concerns in Education (RAACE) will be holding a meeting with free pizza today at 6:15 p.m. in the Large Conference Room of the Kibbie Dome. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

The UI Chapter of the Golden Key Honor Society will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Russian Room of the SUB.

Cooperative Education orientation will be held today from 12:30-1:15 p.m. in Education 416. For info, call 885-5822.

Boise internships will be the topic of a presentation by Dianne Gilhey, Cooperative Education Boise job developer. Thursday, Sept. 19, 3:30-5 p.m. in Brink Hall Faculty Lounge.

Union Career Services will be offering the following workshops: Preparing for the Interview, Sept. 17 at 3:30; and The Job Search, Sept. 19 at 2:30 p.m. For info, call 885-6021.

The Student Alumni Relations Board is seeking motivated students to join their organization. Applications are available at the SUB information desk and the Alumni Center, across the street from FarmHouse.

The Asian American/Pacific Islander Association will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the multicultural office in the SUB basement.

The Organization de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA) will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Organization Center in the SUB basement. OELA is composed of (but not limited to) students of Hispanic descent. For information, call Tanya Howard at 885-2818 or Lori Mantananes at 885-6485.

The 1996 Homecoming funds entry forms are available at the SUB information desk, ASUI Productions office, and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Living groups, student organizations, and community organizations are invited to participate. Entries are due Sept. 27. For more information, call Lori Mantananes at 885-6485.

Representatives of the ISU College of Pharmacy will meet with interested students to discuss their program and distribution applications for the Pharmacy College Admission Test Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. in room 254 of the Life Sciences Building.

Steve Murray of Northwestern College of Chiropractic will meet with interested students to discuss careers in chiropractic medicine Thursday, Sept. 19 from 1-4 p.m. in room 445 of the Life Sciences Building.

"Health Care on the Internet: Look Out!" will be the topic of Dr. John H. Renner's presentation Thurs., Sept. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 277 of the Life Sciences Building. He will address "Health and Nutrition Misinformation, Fraud, and Quackery" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Moscow Community Center, 206 E. Third Street.

Seniors interested in applying for this year's Rhodes and Marshall scholarships should submit application and information, call applications to Stephan Flores by noon, Sept. 27 at the University Honors Program, Psychology 102. For information, contact Flores at 885-6147. These prestigious scholarships provide generous support for two years of undergraduate or graduate study in Britain.

The UI Enrichment Program is offering prep classes for the GRE and LSAT. The GRE course will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 18 through Oct. 9 from 7-9 p.m. in Nicosia 12. The LSAT course will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 16-30, from 7-8:30 p.m. Both courses have a $65 fee and required texts. For more information or to register, contact the Enrichment Program at 885-6485.

Police log

9/12/96
10:04 p.m. Officers confiscated an I.D. card at Mings.
8:01 p.m. Dispatcher replied to a 911 hang-up call from Carter Hall. The room was contacted with no need for emergency personnel.

9/13/96
1:20 a.m. Officers responded to a noise complaint at the Capricorn and told the employees to close the side door to reduce the noise.
10:38 a.m. Officers responded to a report of domestic violence in family housing; no citations were issued.
11:28 a.m. Officers responded to a 911 call at the Theophilus Towers. There was no need for emergency support.
12:37 p.m. A driver's license and social security card were reported stolen from the Phi Gamma Delta house.
3:53 p.m. A book bag was reported stolen from the Walton cafeteria.
6:06 p.m. Authorities responded to a report that someone attempted to break into a vehicle at the Kibbie Dome. It was noted that the windows were cut with a glass cutter but nothing was stolen.
8:40 p.m. Night Watch Personnel at the Kibbie Dome reported a suspicious vehicle that may have been involved with a burglar. Officers checked on the situation.
10:23 p.m. Officers responded to a noise complaint on Greek Row and Nez Perce. When the officers arrived noise levels were found to be appropriate.
11:13 p.m. A male was cited for open container at the UI Bookstore for possessing a cup of beer.
11:17 p.m. Three UI students were involved in a fight at the University Inn Best Western; all three were cited for battery.

9/15/96
1:14 a.m. Officers responded to a report that there was a fight at the Capricorn. The subjects claimed to be playing; no citations were issued.
2:39 a.m. A male was arrested, on Ash and Idaho, for DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia.
3:43 a.m. A 18-year-old male was found passed out on Sweet and Deane and was taken to the hospital. He was cited for minor consumption.

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Latah County Fair boasts record numbers

Jeff Olson Staff

The Latah County Fair closed its doors Sunday after a weekend of record attendance and fair entries. According to fair organizer Fran Maki, despite intermittent showers, inclement weather, and Thursday’s thunderstorm, the Latah County Fairgrounds and Pavilion buildings welcomed over 60,000 visitors. Other estimates suggested up to 75,000 people visited the 12 food booths and 75 different exhibits ranging from local quilters to reptiles and farm animals.

Parking was one of Maki’s biggest concerns, even with the large Eastside Marketplace parking lot across the street. With cars parking on both sides of White Avenue and constant pedestrian traffic to and from the fairgrounds, traffic slowed considerably.

Maki said the fair attracted a greater variety of entries, and in greater numbers than previous years. “This year, the fair had to expand into the Eastside Marketplace for the quilting exhibit,” he said.

“We got great community support,” Maki said of local business sponsorship of bands and awards for the best entries. Maki leads the mostly-volunteer staff in organizing the event which has taken place for over 70 years. University of Idaho graduate students Doug Amos and Josh Carpenter took the highest awards in the Agricultural Exhibits with their home-raised honey and home-brewed beer. “It packs quite a punch,” Carpenter said of one of his two bottled entries which took the blue ribbon, “the other is just really good.” Amos, a 39-year resident of Idaho, was also satisfied with his first entries which received the fair’s highest award.

Residence halls plan grudge match

Andrea Lucero Staff

“We don’t want to leave it at a tie, we want to find out who’s champion,” said Jarett Fry, University of Idaho freshman, of the McConnell/Chrisman Hall GDI grudge match.

After McConnell and Chrisman tied for first place in the GDI Week events which began Sept. 1, the halls decided to keep up their spirit by breaking the tie.

The grudge match will consist of the re-enactment of a majority of the GDI week events. The match will be held Sept. 28. The location is yet to be announced.

“There will be tug-o-war and a volleyball match,” explained Fry, “but only McConnell and Chrisman halls will participate.”

GDI week events included a relay race, tug-o-war, ball court, Win, Lose or Draw and a banana split social.

A rematch has never occurred during GDI week and neither has the spirit or participation that made GDI week 1996 a success.

“The turnout was much higher this year than in the past,” said UI senior Allison McSouth.

More than 400 students participated in GDI week. Although the numbers weren’t expected to be as high for the GDI rematch, those who do attend will be full of spirit.

“Everyone is going to do their best,” explained Fry. “We want to win, it is important to us.”

GDI really promotes strong spirit,” said Tracy Eber, coordinator of GDI week. “Everyone has given a lot of their time.”
SArb on lookout for members

Andrew White
Staff

The Student Alumni Relations Board has launched its membership drive for the semester. Any student interested in becoming a part of SArb is encouraged to call the Alumni Office at 885-6154 for an application and further information about the organization.

"Sarb teaches you leadership skills, gives you involved on campus, gives you a chance to meet alumni and it teaches you some of the history and traditions at UI," said Amanda Fairchild, president.

Interested students will need to complete an application and brief interview to be formally inducted into the organization.

"It's been awesome! I've met a lot of alumni," said Angela Wallace, secretary. "I've met James McClure and his wife. Hearing old stories, you get a good chance to really get to know 'em."

One of Wallace's duties as a SArb officer is to keep a record of members. "We're definitely looking for someone who is enthusiastic who wouldn't mind putting a little extra time into SArb. We're looking for someone that wants to meet new people, have fun, and be involved," Wallace said.

Sarb has played an active role on campus since its founding in 1969. Throughout the years the organization has promoted campus activities and created a more positive experience for students.

Sarb has played an integral part in New Student Traditions Night, Senior Send-off, Homecoming (bonfire, royalty, breakfast, and parade), Dad's Weekend, Family Weekend, Finals Kite, community service projects and the Silver and Gold Day celebrations.

"I saw it as a way to meet people. I had never been involved in anything before and this was my one way of getting involved," Fairchild said.

Membership in SArb provides students with opportunities for scholarships, professional contacts and leadership training. SArb also encourages students to form ties with alumni and strengthen loyalty to the campus through activities and the introduction of the alumni chapter structure.

President Hoover and John Eckert, a fourth-year architecture student, look at a model of the UI campus built as a thesis project.

"We're not duplicated anywhere else in Idaho. We're Idaho's design and fine arts college," Windley said. "We have a statewide mission — to be the best college in design and fine arts in this region."

Beyond the public relations hype, students seem genuinely impressed with their college.

"They have a really good program here," said Brian Pippo, a third-year architecture student. "It's a family of strangers, really. The level of acceptance is good. You may not appreciate [other students'] sense of style, but you can appreciate the work they went through," said Jane Wispy, another third-year architecture student.

The open house was sponsored by the college's Student Advisory Council.
Bankers: security systems adequate for electronic money

NEW YORK — Security measures currently in use with electronic money products are adequate to protect consumers from fraud, according to a report issued Thursday by the world’s 10 largest central banks.

The two most widely used security measures are the computer microchip and encryption, or coding of information, the study said.

But the task force warned that innovation in security measures must keep up with advances in electronic money technology. "Even the most sophisticated tamper-resistant features may eventually be breached," the study said.

Electronic money refers either to the transfer of funds by a computer, or to "smart cards," which are credit cards embedded with computer chips that can perform simple mathematical calculations.

In smart-card pilot programs in several countries, consumers can buy "stored value" cards to use like cash. The amount of each purchase is electronically deduced from the "stored value" card at the point of sale.

Such cards are expected to become more widely available later this year or next.

In the future, consumers will be able to transfer cash to smart cards from their home computers or at automatic teller machines at a bank. Electronic money is also being tested to pay for purchases one time only.

The swift advancement of electronic money technology in the last few years has led consumer groups and regulators to question how secure it is from tampering.

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Some worried, for example, that credit information could be too easily stolen and used to make fraudulent purchases, or that information about buying habits could be stored and then sold without the credit user’s knowledge to marketing companies for advertising pitches.

On Sept. 16, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency issued a 10-page guidance to federally chartered banks, which it regulates, on the use of smart cards and stored value cards. The Federal Reserve is also considering regulating the use of electronic money.

For the study released Thursday, a task force of computer and security experts worked to determine how safe electronic money is from tampering, either for economic gain or to get information. The task force interviewed major suppliers and developers of electronic money products around the world about security issues.

The study found that electronic money providers "face greater protection" from fraud than magnetic strips currently in use on ATM and credit cards.

Proponents of electronic money generally contend it is safer than giving out a credit card number over the telephone, or giving the card itself to a merchant for payment.

The advantage of microchips, for example, make smart cards much more difficult to counterfeit or alter than magnetic strip cards.

The report also goes on to describe the information travelling between computers, making copying or tampering difficult, the study found.

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September Special

Dads visit students, campus over weekend

Justin Oliver Ruen

Not even rain could dampen the spirit of fathers and students last weekend.

The annual "Dad's Weekend" proved to be a resounding success, said Tim Helmke, Alumni Association program advisor.

"The weekend is designed to bring fathers to campus to share the college experience with their students," Helmke said.

The Dad’s Weekend tradition began in the 1940s and ’50s, but lay dormant for years until experiencing a resurgence in the 1990s.

Fathers had a wide variety of activities to choose from on Friday and Saturday. Popular spectator events included a volleyball tournament and the Idaho-St. Mary’s football game. Dads were invited to a pre-game barbecue and a post-game social at the University Inn to celebrate the UI victory.

To coordinate the events of the weekend, a committee is consulted regarding community events.

"We find the holes that are there and try to get the events the dads have told us over the years they want to attend," Helmke said.

Dads primarily want to spend time with their students. The golf tournament is also a big hit. "Residence halls and the Greek fraternities and sororities do a lot with their dads too," Helmke said.

There were approximately 200 registered dads, with 230 participating in the events, said Jenny Moore of ASU Productions.

"People were very happy when they could pick up their packets at registration. People seemed pleased overall," Moore said.

"Changes for future Dad’s Weekends will include a Friday night dinner with a prominent guest speaker. "We have a couple of names that we’re pursuing right now," Helmke said.

"Things went exceptionally well considering what the weather was like," Helmke said. "It was absolutely a downpour Saturday morning, but we still had 60-odd dads out there golfing."
Archaeologists find ice cave

CAREY, Idaho — Archaeologists across southern Idaho say they have made the discovery of the decade after stumbling on a cave that once served as a freezer.

"Nobody has ever sunk a shovel in this one," said Suzann Henrikson, Shoshone-based archaeologist with the Idaho Bureau of Land Management.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for an archaeologist." Henrikson learned of the cave only two months ago, but Shoshone Indians and grizzly bears knew of the place that held ice on the hottest summer days.

Generations of moccasin-clad feet smoothed a path across its jumbled stone floor, and evidence suggests migrating Indians used it as a meat locker. Most of the cave's ice is long gone, probably melted away after chunks of the ceiling fell away and stronger air currents started swirling inside. Vestiges of ice still linger in crevices and crevices.

Scientific tests have not been completed, but the cave's earliest human use may date back more than 4,000 years, Henrikson said.

Henrikson learned of the cave from a BLM colleague, Mike Saran, who grew up roaming the lava beds of south-central Idaho. He led her to the cave earlier this summer but would not go inside, an incident that sparked the name "Scary Cat Cave." Henrikson wormed her way into the pitch-black cavewhere temperatures hover around 35 degrees. She bumped her head in places where the ceiling dipped low and stumbled over chaotically strewn rocks underfoot. The untrained eye would have seen little more than a dank, dark and dirty cave, but Henrikson saw things that looked out of place.

Sharp pieces of elk antler, primitive ice picks, were scattered here and there. Between the stones lay a lush carpet of human from decaying sagebrush stalks — primitive sanitation. Further inspection yielded fragments of woven baskets and bison bones.

"It would have taken generations to have done all this," Henrikson said.

Fully aware of the cave's potential and unwilling to risk losing it to looters, Henrikson asked other archaeologists from across southern Idaho to take a look. They came, they saw, and they dug.

So far, they have found about 50 elk antler tines, along with a collection of broken pestles and stones used to chip meat from the ice, Henrikson said.

Some of the artifacts will wind up on display at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Henrikson said she will write a detailed report of her findings and hopes to publish an account for the general public. The archaeologists were scheduled to abandon the cave on Monday, but the entrance was to be fitted with a $2,500 gate to keep interlopers out, said Paula Pertl, Shoshone-based cave specialist for the BLM.

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Should TV educate or should we just turn it off?

As a poor college student, I don’t have the luxury of having a television in my room. My dear, sweet brother offered to change that, but in all honesty, I don’t miss having a TV. Well, I take some of that back. There are the few shows I do miss; you know, the essentials — “Monday Night Football,” Braves baseball and ‘Seinfeld.”

But too many of today’s shows are degrading to women, men, families and even children and careers. Every aspect of life, including life itself, is being demeaned on a daily basis. Just press the little button that says POWER, and click, instant bashing. Of course, it’s just as easy to press the same button to turn the power off.

But what if, after a long day, we just want to sit back, put our feet up and enjoy a few hours of relaxation in front of the tube? It’s not very relaxing to not hear anything positive about anything. Jill constantly puts Tim down, demeaning what he does on “True Time.” Roxanne and Dan are continuously at each other’s throats on her sitcom. Those are just a few examples of the countless numbers of degrading shows that are aired nightly.

Children watch these shows, and grow up thinking those behaviors and attitudes are OK. It’s OK to yell and verbally abuse our spouse and children. It’s OK to degrade what others do. Is it just me or is there something wrong with this picture? It is NOT OK. Well, if our family values—pushing president has his way, children will soon be watching, or having the option of watching, three hours of educational television a week. So now PBS won’t be the only Barney-loving station. However, who is to say what is classified as educational? Who is qualified to judge these morals portrayed in the educational programs? Those standards are different for different people. And as much as I don’t like most of what Clinton stands for (again, I could write a whole other article on that topic), I do think he’s on the right track with this educational TV thing.

According to CNN, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will determine what shows qualify as educational. Examples, say CNN, of possible qualified shows are “Second Noah” (ABC), “Beckman’s World” (CBS) and “Where on Earth is Carmen San Diego?” (Fox). The FCC requirement, however, does not apply to cable stations. Most homes in America today are equipped with cable TV. Also, the requirement for stations to start airing these programs does not take effect until September 1997. Why wait so long? A lot can happen in a year. It should take effect by the spring program lineup, not next fall.

A 1990 law already requires stations to comply with children’s TV rules in order to receive renewal for their licenses. Violation by any station, and the FCC could fine the station, or if a repeated pattern of violation continues, the station could lose its license. However, the FCC has rarely taken such an extreme action.

If a station violates the new ruling of educational television, more than a fine should be issued. The station should issue a formal apology, to be aired during a children’s program, apologizing for not following the ruling and for contributing to the already degrading state of TV.

However, one more simple solution remains. Push the button. If you don’t want you or your children to see these degrading shows that are plastered over the airwaves on a nightly basis, push the button. Don’t blame the TV station, blame yourself. If you don’t want to give yourself the guilt trip, push the button and turn the tube off.

For all of you men who came to the University of Idaho to cruise for women, I’ve got news for you: think again.

Some new information has rolled across the ol’ opinion desk, giving life to yet another topic to discuss among yourselves.

Do the men outnumber the women, and does it really matter?

You may, or may not, be happy to know that yes, there are more men on campus than women. According to The Princeton Review: Student Access Guide to the Best 309 Colleges (1996 ed.), the men at UI outnumber women 59 to 41 percent. We are looking at the difference of hundreds of students.

Dennis Lincks with the Registrar’s Office said this fall’s numbers aren’t out yet. Two weeks into the semester last fall the difference on campus of men to women was 56.4 percent to 43.6 percent.

There were about 1,273 more men on campus than women.

It seems to me that this ratio has changed since I started here just a few years ago. When I first began my college search in ’93, I read that the percentage was closer to 52 women, 48 men. However, friends of mine inform me that anyone who’s been out to the bars in Moscow knows the men have always outnumbered about 6-to-1.

Whether the ratio is 2-to-1 or 4-to-3, the truth is still the same: Getting a date in this damned town is tough! Thus bringing us to our next question; does it really matter?

Nope! “We don’t figure it anymore,” Lincks said in regard to the women-men numbers. When it comes to comparing them, some believe they are “sexist numbers.”

I don’t think the ratio in actual numbers really matters anyway. It must vary year to year or else they wouldn’t pay attention to it in the first place. There may have been a time when such numbers would have been closely looked at to monitor the co-ed climate of a university. This just isn’t needed today, where just as many women want to go to college as men. Those social walls that were once so obvious have broken down and now women are everywhere.

Except at UI (joke).

Maybe UI isn’t attractive to women. Perhaps there aren’t as many women in the state of Idaho. Who knows and who cares.

If you want to look at numbers, look at the number of women in the College of Engineering or in your science-related fields. Just take a look at them, or at their classes, and tell me what you find. What does it tell you? I don’t know, I’m asking.

—Lisa Lannigan
Unsafe motorcyclists need to quit pissing everywhere

I really pisses me off when I see some punk-ass riding around at 75 mph in shorts and no shirt on the back of a CBR 600. Speaking of no shirts, there’s this guy in our hall who always walks around with his shirt off. We’re gonna pool our money together and buy him some shirts from Goodwill, because he must not have any. Either that or he’s really insecure with his manhood.

Anyway, where was I? Unsafe motorcyclists really chap my hide. You guys want to live the rest of your lives with half a face? I actually had a guy walk up to me right after I just got done with a ride. I had my helmet with me, of course, and he told me “you don’t have to wear a helmet in Idaho.” Like the only reason I would wear one was if the law said I had to. What? Is this pure lunacy to anyone else but me?

You know what else is lunacy? Ever since I moved into the dorms, shit has been falling apart. It all started with my smoke alarm that spontaneously fell from the ceiling the day I moved in. After that the plastic thing over the bank of lights on the desk broke when I was trying to put it back into place. Just today my suite-mate Steve had to fix the bathroom door with a few assorted screwdrivers and some duct tape. Jesus! It’s the same kind of people that design these dorm rooms that ride around half-naked on their motorcyles.

You know what else I love? Well I’ll tell you, but not just yet. At least 50 percent of all motorcycle accidents are alcohol related. Being drunk and riding your motorcycle just isn’t cool. Guys. Use some common sense before you ride, and if someone you know is going to ride drunk, take the keys. If that doesn’t work, fracture their skull, and say, “Hey, that’s what happens when you ride your motorcycle drunk, pal.”

Speaking of drunkenness, it really sucks when people piss in the stairwells when they’re drunk. My friend Sanch slipped and fell in some piss that some drunk jock left on the stairs in Wallace. What’s up with that? I mean, if you guys want to run around drunk, that’s cool — just don’t piss on my turf. I bet it was some guy that was riding around naked on his Magna that made a pit stop in my stairwell. You probably shouldn’t try to piss while riding around drunk on your motorcycle either.

Alcohol isn’t the only drug that’s danger-
ous to ride on. What about riders that are high? Pot, crack, smack, hash, heroin, whatever — unless you’re going to ride around in circles in the parking lot in full plate armor, don’t even think about riding around messed up.

And hey, I like to jam out to my hip tunes as much as the next guy, but you can forget about wearing your Walkman while riding. It’s hard enough to survive on the turn-up streets of Moscow without cutting off your sensory input. Speaking of turn-up streets: What will this construction end? Why did it start? Who is responsible for this? Someone tell me — it’s driving me crazy. Especially on a motorcycle, huge road hazards and grav-

I Like Chicken

Brian Schwartz

Save the

Regrettably, all sections are full this semester for Remedial Thermodynamics

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Letters to the Editor

Support for questions to sheriff candidates

I am writing in response to a recent letter by a citizen. The citizen asked the candidates for Latah County Sheriff, Jeff Crouch and Kenneth Pel, to answer seven questions about themselves and provide records supporting their answers. What a good idea!

With the information provided by the candidate names and false allegations can be put to rest once and for all. Each Latah County citizen can choose the candidate he or she believes will do the best job.

I understand that Jeff Crouch has already supplied the information to the main library in Moscow and will supply the other county libraries soon. Thank you, Mr. Crouch. I hope Mr. Pel will contribute in a timely manner the records of his credentials in the same open way that Mr. Crouch did.

—Jane Hetler

Voice your vote

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the passage of the 26th Amendment granting 18-year-olds the right to vote. Yet since its ratification, the percentage of younger voters turnout has been continually declining. Our greatest duty as citizens in democracy is exercising our right to decide who determines our fate through the laws they pass. You cannot do this unless you are registered!

Flowers not the only one to lose sleep

I chose to attend the University of Idaho to get an education that would put me ahead in life. So from this standpoint, I can understand the frustration Corinne Flowers expressed in her Sept. 10 editorial.

However, I also chose to become a member of a sorority that would make me a more well-rounded person through leadership opportunities and sisterhood. So, there are two sides to my opinion of her editorial.

Flowers was not the only person whose sleep was disturbed Sunday night. Several members of my sorority also mentioned the next morning that they had heard the racket. Luckily, I slept soundly. Maybe that's because I've lived on Greek Row for two years and my subconcious has learned to tune it out. Who knows?

But do I know that "every sorority on Elm Street" was "not 'screaming as loudly as they possibly could'" that night? I know that my sisters did not participate. The fact is, Moscow is a college town, check-fall of young students with a lot of life in them. To expect a surface-like silent period beginning at midnight during the week is simply unrealistic. Aren't dorms or apartment buildings, which often house hundreds of students, always silent at 12 a.m.?

The only advice I can offer to Flowers is if she stays in her current apartment, hopefully she will too learn to turn out the noise that I've come to expect on Greek Row. I have, because it's just a part of where I live, and I don't plan on leaving my home in the near future.

—Shannon Paterson
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Flowers' opinion doesn't deserve student money

You know, I'm a firm believer in the Bill of Rights and those great liberties it says so much about. Indeed, the freedom of the press is a great thing, as anyone who likes to be informed and entertained by the media can tell you. However, I always feel the urge to reverse my stance on this wholetime. Are we not seeing too much idealism when I open the Argonaut and find myself reading another tearjerker, comb comb in the cavity article the great campus crusader for Coral Flowers. Sound a bit maudlin do I? You bet, so be it, and amen.

Honesty, how does the author of such rank drivel get the job of Editor in Chief of the Argonaut? I find it hard to believe it was to further the stellar reputation of such a fine publication. You might as well have hired Dan Quarry to be in charge of your spelling. Actually, it was probably a cunning move to get people like myself to respond. Well, it finally worked. After reading Tuesday's Opinion section in the Arg, I gave in to the dark side of the force and decided to vent a little.

Yes, Corinne, I'm not kidding. Your writing is about as dull as your life sounds. (God knows, that's all we ever hear about.) In your last article entitled, "Greeks too noisy for their own good," enlighten us as follows:

...I have not had a problem in the past few months that I cannot contribute to any thing, but the Greek system." That says it all. Don't you mean A&T BUTT We all know you couldn't CONTRIBUTE anything to the Greeks. Incidentally, one wonders what you've ever contributed to the student newspaper, for that matter. As to your problem with the noise, all I can say, "WHOA!" There's noise on Greek row? What a profound revelation! And here I thought it was a campus college with all kinds of young people enjoining their youth. How silly of me. Hello, Corinne! Wake the hell up and smell what you'reoshing. Are you the kind of person who moves in next to an airport and then complains about the constant commotions and goings of the aircraft! You must be having a male in a former life, because you sound white like one.

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I'm sorry, but it goes without saying that I'd rather watch a thousand drunk fraternity boys sing Conway Twitty songs and break dances than read another one of your moronic articles. My tuition money fund your pathetic attempt at journalism.

Have a Nice Day.

—Craig Henley

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New drinking game — with a point

The next time you host a Boozing Olympics, here is a spot guaranteed to please crowds as well as offer a challenge for all contestants. Spear the beer is a grueling test of hand-eye coordination, timing and sobriety.

Contestants must be of legal age to drink in whatever state you play this in, and there should be a healthy supply of beer in cans, as well as a spear. For those who insist on playing this game with bottled beer, I would like to recommend the game of Catch the Spear in mid-flight, as this will provide more of a challenge.

To play the game, a spear of some sort is required. Something in the 6- to 8-foot range with a leaf blade is preferable. Leaf blades tend to do the most damage initially to a beer can, with a high probability of a slide-off, which is to be hoped for. My own spear is an 8 1/2-foot, with a peacemaker. Remember, size counts in this game, so it will change just how high you’ll have to reach in order to intersect the parabolic arc of the can’s flight path.

Enough math talk though, on with the rules. Rule One: If you nick a beer can, you are required, by Geneva Convention, to kill it mercifully. A quick stab should do the trick. Rule Two: Drink your killing. Bathing in the blood of your enemy is a time-honored tradition, and must be followed straight-up. Rule Three: What the hell? You’re looking for rules in a game played with a spear and a bunch of drunken fools lobbing beer cans at each other? You might just be dumb enough for Nurse Stickball, but perhaps you were earnestly hoping to play this game on your own, and really want to know how to play.

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The Argonaut’s Handy-Dandy Guide to Local Drink Specials

Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday
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Casa de Oro | Casa de Oro | Casa de Oro | Cadillac Jacks | Casa de Oro | Casa de Oro
Happy Hour | Happy Hour | Happy Hour | Ladies Night | Happy Hour | Happy Hour
M-F (4-6) $1 | $1.50 Mexican Volcano | (No cover, free energy drink) | $5 Bottomless | $3.50 Tequila | $3.50 Tequila
1.75 | 50-cent | (8:30-11) | Chasers | Sunrise | Sunrise
Casa de Oro | $2.50 Margaritas | The Garden Lounge | $3.50 pitchers | Mingles | Chasers
$1 wells and | Chasers | Comedy Night | (No cover, drink discounts) | $3.50 pitchers | Comedy Night
drinks | Comedy Night | Mingles | | | Mingles
The Comer | Mingles | $2.50 pitchers | The Garden Lounge | $3.50 bottles | The Garden Lounge
Club | | $2.50 pitchers | $2 shots from list | $3.00 Tequilla | (Long Island, Long Beach, Electric)
$1.75 32 oz. Margaritas | The Garden Lounge | Chasers | The Garden Lounge | Mingles | The Garden Lounge
| any drink from West End Bar | Happy Hour | Happy Hour | Happy Hour | $3.00 Tequila
list | $1.75 jumbo | Hatchett’s | Hatchett’s | Hatchett’s
| 50-cent | 50-cent | 50-cent | 50-cent | 50-cent
| drafts | drafts | drafts | drinks | drinks
Das Rathaus | Das Rathaus | Das Rathaus | Das Rathaus | Das Rathaus
| $1.75 jumbo | $1.75 jumbo | $1.75 jumbo | $1.75 jumbo | $1.75 jumbo
| beers | beers | beers | beers | beers
| $2 JD shots | $2 JD shots | $2 JD shots | $2 JD shots | $2 JD shots
John’s Alley | West 4th Bar | Das Rathaus | Das Rathaus | Das Rathaus
Happy Hour | Happy Hour | 50-cent cans | 50-cent cans | 50-cent cans
(227 pm) daily | 6 daily | | (7-9 pm) | (7-9 pm)
Mingles | Mingles | Mingles | Mingles | Mingles
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2. Unlimited Access by Gary Aldrich
3. Between Hope and History by Bill Clinton
4. All To Human by Edward Klein
5. Midnight in the Garden of Eden by John Berendt
6. Unaudited Courage by Stephen Ambrose
7. Bare Knuckles and Back Rooms by Ed Rollins with Tom DeFrank
8. Bad as I Wanna Be by Dennis Rodman and Tim Keown
9. It Takes a Village by Hillary Rodham Clinton
10. Emotional Intelligence by Bob Woodward
The grim aftermath of a game of Spear the Beer.
UI wins home tournament, prepares for WSU

Kindra Meyer

For the 50th consecutive time the Vandals volleyball team gave the home crowd what they crave—wins. They swept the three-match home tournament in three games apiece.

"I thought overall we played very well. We had a few lapses when we allowed the other team to score a lot of points on us, but that was based on poor passing," said coach Tom Hilbert.

So we got rained a few times and that caused us to have some problems where we didn’t pass very well. Apart from that I thought we played pretty well. We got better on defense on the weekend went on, especially in the Eastern Washington match.

"We made very few mistakes and didn’t let them get in the game because of it. And they were the best team in the tournament besides us."

Friday night Memorial Gym was packed in anticipation of the first home game of the season and the crowd got their money’s worth. Although the match was executed in three games, the Huskies from Connecticut fought all the way. In fact, their scores of 15-11, 15-13, 15-11 were the closest the Vandals saw from an opposing team all weekend.

In the second game UIChants had a 9-0 scoring burst that has yet to be seen by the Vandals. Much of this was due to the exceptional play of UIChants, but rather Idaho’s defensive struggles.

Passing was still hesitant at times, especially on service returns. But the thing that really killed the Vandals was our short, slip pass that could drop in the middle of their defense.

Hilbert finally made a defensive adjustment and went to what he refers to as “black defense” where a player steps into that area, but he admits he should have made the change sooner.

"I thought we could have done it earlier, but I felt like our team should be good enough to make those plays,” Hilbert said. "Even when they are standing back they should be able to do it, and they weren’t unfortunately, so we made that adjustment. We will get better at that but that is a weakness of ours."

Saturday afternoon’s match with EWU saw Idaho in top form as they sent the Eagles flying 15-4, 15-3, 15-5. Moore wrapped up each of the three games, the first with an ace, the second with a crank inside the 10-foot line and the third with a kill.

Communication and defense stepped up and UI got scrappy, playing everything they could. They also began covering more blocks and opening up for the back row.

DefPaul’s Blue Demons had the unfortunate job of taking on UI for the tournament championship Saturday evening. Needless to say, the Vandals prevailed 15-6, 15-3, 12-6.

Beth Craig was absent from the starting lineup in the second and third games of the match. Hilbert was not satisfied with her defense and replaced her with Jennifer Yocom who is not as offensive but is defensively solid. Early in the third game Craig was reintroduced. She racked up nine kills and three digs in that game and a half, proving to Hilbert that she belongs out on the court.

Idaho starts slow but finishes strong in 52-17 win

Nate Petersen

The Vandals football team sustained a few blows before knocking out St. Mary’s 52-17, in front of a home-opening crowd of 30,558 fans Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

“They’re a very scrappy team,” said coach Chris Tommy. “Those kids play hard, they came in here and laid it on the line, and we did what we had to do."

After a sluggish Vandals start in which St. Mary’s led 10-0, quarterback Ryan Fien and running back Joel Thomas ignited the Vandals offense for 52 unanswered points.

In fact, before Fien and company entered the game, the Gaels had already kicked a field goal and capitalized off a Vandals fumble on the ensuing kickoff. The Vandals first score didn’t even come until the second quarter.

In its opening drive, St. Mary’s quarterback Sean Laird tossed the football to different receivers to convert two third-and-longs. The drive went 72 yards and ate up eight minutes of clock. Stopped on the 5-yard line, the Gaels’ Tom Antoni/Giovanni kicked a 25-yard field goal for the game’s opening score.

After the Vandals fumble, St. Mary’s pulled a fast one on the Vandals. Laird threw back across field to what looked like a screen pass to wide receiver Ricky Ellis. Ellis then threw back to Laird, who ran 24 yards to the Vandals 4-yard line. Two plays later running back Ed Williams scrambled three yards in for the score.

“I think we came out flat,” said linebacker Jason Stiel. “We made some minor adjustments, started talking to each other and started playing like we should play.”

With the offense on field the Vandals were quick to answer. Running back Joel Thomas carried the ball five times for 45 yards. Fien was flawless connecting on 4 of 6 passes and marching the Vandals down to the 15-yard line at the end of the first quarter.

Fien started the second quarter by connecting with receiver Antonio Wilson for the touchdown. When the Gaels got the ball back, Laird found that there was nowhere to run and nowhere to hide from the hungry Vandals pass rush.

“We tried to stay away from the one-on-one in terms of blocking,” said Gaels coach Mike Rasmussen. “We tried to stay away from the plays we knew weren’t good matchups, and unfortunately we lost them.”

Laird was sacked seven times for minus 46 yards with Vandals’ Matt Fien recording two of them. The Gaels had zero yards in total offense during the quarter.

“I think Idaho’s front seven is really good,” said Rasmussen. “They’re a quick, athletic defensive front.”

Peter McKinney
Damon Barkdul

College football, unlike the NFL, has other than entertainment in its energetic atmosphere and select crowds with a crammed student section. At the Division I-A level this fact is particularly true.

However, if you’re a University of Idaho supporter, student or alum, don’t let yourself get too excited. If you looked over to the St. Mary’s High School, I mean St. Mary’s (Calif.) Idaho Vandals football game, you may already know how it’s going.

• Dad’s Week-end Flop

Don’t get me wrong. The first quarter of Saturday’s game had me sitting on the edge of my seat: Geah 10, Vandals 0. I thought everyone knew else in the Kibbie Dome knew. Idaho would eventually figure things out and give us a scholarship and concentrate on stopping them. This would eventually end in a blowout, so it did.

It was Dad’s Week-end and everyone left with a happy feeling, right? I mean, Idaho did win and it must have made many Idaho fans happy their son/daughter was going to a I-A school as such by big margin — “Tippe, the Vandals are good,” they must have been saying.

Wrong.

Many fathers left by halftime wondering why the Vandals would play such a weak opponent. Don’t get me wrong, it was fun spending time with my dad. However, I have a tremendous pride in which I go to school and I many others would’ve liked to see a competitive game.

Many fathers pay for their child to go to school here, thus, this is why UI gets a large part of its funding. So, when our dad travels to Moscow to see their son/daughter and watch a football game, they want a Vandals a real football game.

• Gaels, Mustangs and Eagles are my

The Dad’s Weekend nightmare continues for UI and its supporters.

Of the 11 games the Vandals play this season, two are at home. Two of these games are Big West Conference games against Nevada and New Mexico State. Fines.

The other three Vandals home games include St. Mary’s (already played), the big attendance draw Cal Poly SLO Mustangs and season opener Big Sky powerhouse, the Eastern Washington Eagles.

Ridiculous.

It really doesn’t make sense does it?

Our Vandals travel to Wyoming and San Diego State, look pretty good in their 1A debut, then come home and play a list of losers to excite the Idaho faithful.

What really doesn’t make sense is why Idaho would schedule lackluster home games when they’re trying to increase the attendance. On Saturday, you saw the reaction. Just 10,558 fans turned out for UI’s home debut as a Division I-A school. Can you feel the Vandals excitement? Obviously no one can.

Just to see attendance in the Kibbie Dome isn’t spending thousands on a band and a baseball tailgate party, but it is expansion! (we can even fill the seats we already have). A key to selling tickets and bringing in more students is school quality home opponents.

At Boise State, they can handle playing a few weak opponents because they’re located in a urban area where they’ll get fans no matter what. UI sits in a small farming town, where making quality teams is a must if you want to raise the attendance.

Why would be cool, traveling to Laramie and San Diego to watch the Vandals play some quality opponents. But in all reality, most people are not afforded to travel.

Bring in the giant opener, the Dome isn’t doing it for us.

BLOWOUT • FROM PAGE 12

With their running game also shut down, all the Gaels could do was watch, in which place the Vandals pressure remained a threatening menace to Laine.

“if you get a bit of time like he was,” said Idaho defensive coordinator Nick Holt. “you’re not going to be as effective.”

As dominant as his defense was, the Vandals offense moved the ball at will in racking up 199 yards of total offense in the first half. Fien was almost perfect completing 13 of 15 passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns. Holland picked a good time to do so.

It’s a bit because the Vandals are a little sore too, said Tomory.

Place-kicker Troy Scott ended the scoring for the Vandals in the half with a 46-yard field goal. Up 24-10, the Vandals were far from letting up.

Fien was quick to put points on the board hitting tight end Andy Gilroy for a 5-yard touchdown, but it was Thomas’s 37-yard scramble for a touchdown with 5:10 remaining, sealing the game.

“I cut it back,” said Thomas. “I think they were out of line defensively so I bounced it and they didn’t touch me.”

Thomas would finish the game with 16 rushes for a 119 yards and two touchdowns. His yardage were key to the Vandals who have lost their last five games in which they had less than 100 yards rushing.

“He’s just a tough, reliable good football player,” said Tomory.

Fien was just as reliable completing 25 of 32 passes for 354 yards, four touchdowns, and no interceptions impressively. Fien was greeted with eight different receivers in the game.

for a good job of throwing the ball,” said Gilroy. “It’s going to be hard to stop us.

Less than a minute remaining in the fourth quarter the Gaels finally found their way back to the end zone. Unfortunately the game was long over.

The Vandals will now take the luxury of a bye week before heading to Southwest Texas State on the Sept. 28. Limbacher Ryan Phillips is out with a pulled hamstring and defensive end Robert Muller and wide receiver Robert Scott are both questionable.

The Vandals had few mistakes on Saturday, particularly Fien whose completion percentage was phenomenal. Fien picked out several different targets, instead of relying on wide receivers Scott, Wilson and Johnson were more than adequate.

Joe Thomas had his first breakout game of the season. His performance was a must need for an offense which was starving for rushing yards.

Thomas proved that he will be the solid runner in the Vandals.

Without pass-rushing specialist Ryan Phillips, the defense proved they are still good enough to be the quarterback. The seven sacks and quarterback pressures in the first half was the most impressive football the defense has played this season.

With two weeks to rest up before traveling to Southwest Texas State, the Vandals will be rested and prepared.
Schaus interviewed for AD vacancy

Nate Petersen
Staff

The hunt for a new athletic director has wound down to four candidates and Jim Schaus, current assistant athletic director for the University of Cincinnati is one of the few.

"My goal is to be a visual athletic director at a quality academic institution and athletic program is a big part of it being successful as well as its prominence across the stans," said Schaus. "I want a good place for my family to raise my children. To me the University of Idaho meets all these criteria."

Schaus has had a long standing and respected career in sports administration. After graduating from Purdue University in 1983 with a B.A. in journalism and public relations, Schaus has worked several diverse jobs.

Through 1983-1986 he served as the director of marketing for the Washington Redskins. During that time he coordinated all marketing, promoting events and sales, advertising and community relations for the National Football League team. Schaus established all-time sales records for corporate sponsorships and publications sales.

UI rugby program opens season with win

Byron Jarnagin
Staff

After a preseason match against rugers from Washington State University, the University of Idaho rugby club's fall season is now in full swing. Sunday afternoon they captured their first win, in the season opening match against a club team from Spokane, the Spokanes Rugerbeck.

UI came out strong Sunday scoring all their points in the first half. The final score was 35-14. As the conclusion of the match the last short showed UI putting two tris down, scoring one conversion for two points, and three more points from a penalty kick. Spokane recorded two tries and a penalty try in the loss.

This weekend fans will have another chance to get out and watch some rugby. UI will be hosting a tournament bringing in seven teams from all over the world including Europe and Australia.

Schaus said that he is "really impressed with the guy's attitude. They have a lot of teamwork and cooperation. They are prepared and ready to go."

Schaus added, "We have a lot of new players who are not the most experienced rugby players, but they play with a tremendous amount of heart," said team member Eli Ercolino. "Our team has a lot of determination."

All of those rugby fans who missed Sunday's game, there is still plenty of rugby to come this fall and next semester in the spring. The season this semester is relatively short beginning early in September and lasting through October, but it is a great opportunity for those not with a interest in the game and its rules to find out what sport this is all about.

Students who may be interested in joining the fifteen men on the rugby field in the future need only to show up to practices. The spring rugby season lasts a bit longer starting in March and running through the end of May. The fall season is a warm up for the Canadian League that play that officially starts in March.

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There will also be a rugby auction held to raise some travelling money for the UI rugers on Sunday. Autographed rugby paraphernalia and lots of other items will be auctioned off. The money raised will go towards the UI Spring Break Rugby Tournament to be held in British Columbia.

For more information about schedules, where to sign up, or details about the upcoming tournament contact Brandon Sterling at 882-8979 or 882-4036.
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