Greeks work to end hazing tradition

By Lisa Andrews

Traditions are usually a cornerstone of the Greek community, but one trend that might be helped by the University of Idaho Ionians want to stamp out.

Hazing has been viewed as a rite of passage by many fraternities and sororities for generations. But in the 21st century, the same practices that have dominated university life are increasingly being viewed as a problem.

One trend that might be helped by the University of Idaho Ionians is the trend to end hazing. The university has been working to make the trend more popular.

"I think that it educates students that when they are making choices... they will know the difference between right and wrong," said Chris Nutrich, an advisor.

Fullman-Moscow Regional Airport strains to meet new federal standards

By Morgan Wenzel

The federal policies are forcing Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport to keep up.

On Sept. 21, representations from the Federal Aviation Administration open the door to reevaluating the strength of Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport.

The airport once had guidelines that were created nationwide after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Since then, the FAA has updated its airport security requirements.

One requirement is parking costs must be at least 500 feet from the aircraft terminal.

On Sept. 18, Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport studied the growth of Pullman's airport area to see if there were any more potential parking costs. It was updated.

The airport assistant manager, who manages the airport, said it is important to keep the parking costs consistent.

The airport is borrowing money for security upgrades and the new parking costs may begin biting into the airport's tight budget.

Parish said he is now committed to keeping the parking costs consistent. The airport has been a function of the former USSS parking system that are now unsatisfactory.

Parish encourages everyone using the airport to stay on the parking lot.

"The FAA is trying to validate what costs and fees are needed to make sure that the airport is not a non-operating fee," Parish said.

One challenge the airport is facing is the costs of the new Federal Air Marshal program.

Parish said he has retrained the FAA on the requirements of the new Federal Air Marshal program. He said the FAA needs to be retrained.

He said the FAA has no plans to retrain the FAA.

With the nation's economy limping along, the airport on the Palouse also has felt financial shortfalls following the attacks.

The airport is operating out of the few flights per day and although parish said the FAA was not requiring the FAA's stay in the airport, Parish said as he begins to see passengers returning and business picking up again.

"It's difficult to hang on and we've all felt it," Parish said. "But we'll survive."

Banned books have their day in the sun

By Leah Andrews

Atmosphere is filled with the scent of ink, paper, and book bindings when shoppers are subjected to the reading of banned books.

Auchan Mark Twain, H.G. Swifferman, Alice Walker, Benjamin Chandal, Harper Lee, and Doctor Seuss all belong to an 1966-67 group of authors whose works were banned or censored in public libraries.

Banned books are not on sale at the Moscow Public Library in a glass case, but a book display is available.

The display is part of the library's observation of National Banned Book Week.

The ability to read any banned book is part of the privileges of living in America, said Dan Pett, intellectual Freedom Committee chair for the Idaho Library Association.

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New Federal Aviation Administration regulations say that all parking spaces must be at least 500 feet from the terminal, including at Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport.
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Blackphone calls on Main Street after the liquor license review. If it was the license that prevailed.

Hall said market value for winning a liquor license usually runs around $100,000. "That's why we're hearing it," he said.

The burden of proving whether the liquor license is "essentially identical" to the beverage alcohol license and just for feasts. But for other license purposes, the option under hard liquor at the Alfie and keep them from going to a prepared decision.

Take 25 years or the Alfie, a semi-regular Alfie customer. A night out on the town for the former Alfie employee used to stop at the Garden Lounge of the American downtown bar, which "is for a beer, a shot, I can just go to the Alfie," Young said. "I don't have to go to four different places at night just go there and say them."

For $2.50 to $5 a shot, depending on the liquor brand, patrons pay Jack Daniels instead of Budweiser and Crown Royal instead of Guinness. "The beer is just water and wine drinkers here," Hall said. "But we also want to have liquor for the patrons who used to have to go to a place to get a hard drink. We're not looking to attract the hard-core bar people. We don't want to be known as the $2.50 tap bar stages to "give the patrons more drinks," Hall said.

Another proponent for the Alfie is Judy Hall on the 

"But that's a long-term goal," Hall said.

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Local Grinds introduces plate lunches

By Anthony Goodwin

Gayne and Tanya Nitta have added a little more flavor to the food scene in Moscow with their new restaurant, "Gayne's Grinds," which is the former site of "Snakepit," a hangout for the "scene." Grinds, which is slang for food, serves Moscow-style plate lunches.

"A plate lunch is where rice, meat, salad or rice and beans and a choice of meat are all on one plate and come all, " Gayne Nitta said. "The place was a mess.

However, Tracey, a native of Thailand, won us over with his taste.

"In the beginning, my first thought was no. The idea was a little too American, too college, though. That he will do what he likes, not what people want," Tracey Nitta said. "The couple does not have children but plan to in the future.

The business has been poor,

"Our business began with people who had just moved here from Moscow, but now we have been using what's there," Gayne Nitta said.

because I don't want to have a bigger demand than I can cope with. It's to keep up with what's there.

"I've seen a lot of improvements in the quality of the universities on campus," said Brenda Bosley, a junior majoring in International Studies and Spanish.

This fall, the Information Technology Services lab in the Administration Building will be repaired. The lab at the Student Union Building and Pullman Center is also available.

The lab is scheduled to be completed by August 31, 2001.

The lab in the Administration Building is open 22 hours, Monday through Thursday.

For more information: call the Alumni Office at 885-7957.

International students leave U.S. in fear

A small but growing number of Middle Eastern students are withdrawing from U.S. colleges and returning home — some to comfort worried parents on the far side of the globe, others to live in an environment they fear is hostile to Muslims and the Islamic faith.

At American University in Washington, D.C., 22 students — mostly from Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates — withdrew last week.

"Many other institutions, including EducationUSA offices in 24 countries in North Africa and the Middle East, report that a few foreign students leaving have been reported recently," said Joanne How, a researcher at the Institute for Middle East Studies at Rice University.

"It's not like the past, when I can do what I want, go where I want," Alhammadi said.

"We have a good number of students who have..."

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Anti-terrorism proposal

prompts concern for civil liberties

WASHINGTON — The White House has proposed a plan that would allow the government to seize property from suspected terrorists without a court order, raising concerns about civil liberties. The plan, known as the "Prepared for Fall Career Expo 2001".

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The wireless computer networking arrangement at the Mentor systems is maintained by the Mentor systems administration.

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Blanchard locked request
Ben Blanchard’s column “Events should have lessons learned” brought to mind the notion of lessons learned. After the 9/11 attacks, many discussed the importance of learning from history. However, it seems that little has been learned since then. The recent events in Ukraine and the war in Afghanistan are examples of this.

Chenoweth on campus
Katie Chenoweth is a local and national speaker who has a passion for diversity and inclusion. She recently visited our campus and shared her insights on the importance of these topics. Her words were both inspiring and thought-provoking.

Change foreign policy to end terrorism
Terrorism is a major issue that needs to be addressed. We must change our foreign policy to end terrorism. This involves not only military action, but also diplomacy and economic incentives. By taking a holistic approach, we can make a significant impact.

Editor’s note
The editor of this publication would like to address the recent political events. It is important to remember that our voices matter and we should continue to speak up for what we believe in.

Editorial
The Editorial Board would like to express their support for the recent actions taken. We believe that these actions are necessary to protect our interests and values. We urge everyone to take part in supporting these endeavors.

World War II
The World War II Memorial in Washington D.C. is a powerful reminder of the sacrifices made during that time. It serves as a tribute to those who fought and died for our freedom. We should continue to honor their memory.

Can’t stop the music
The music industry is facing challenges, but it is important to support our local musicians and independent artists. By doing so, we can help sustain the vibrant music scene in our community.

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Hanks Leads the Charge for 'Brothers'

BY JAMES E. PERKINS

(Loews, 125 minutes) — Tom Hanks didn't fight for his country, but he sure is fighting for his family in "Brothers," a heart-warming comedy-drama about a Vietnam veteran who is reunited with his estranged family after being freed from a prison in Thailand. The movie is based on the true story of Tom Hanks' father, who was a prisoner of war for 5½ years during the Vietnam War.

The film opens with Hanks' character, Private first class Alvin Lamb (Tom Hanks), being captured by the North Vietnamese Army in 1968. He is then imprisoned for 5½ years in a Thai POW camp. During his time in captivity, Lamb develops a close friendship with a fellow POW named Jack (Samuel L. Jackson). When Lamb is released, he returns to the United States and begins to rebuild his life with his family.

However, things are not as simple as they seem, and Lamb finds himself facing new challenges as he tries to adjust to life back home. With the support of his family, Lamb learns to forgive and forget the past and move on with his life.

The movie is not just about Lamb's journey, but also about his family's journey as they learn to come together and support each other. The performances by Tom Hanks and Samuel L. Jackson are outstanding, and the chemistry between the two actors is palpable.

"Brothers" is a heartwarming and inspiring film that will touch the hearts of audiences of all ages. It is a testament to the power of love, forgiveness, and family. The movie is a must-see for anyone who loves a good story about the human spirit and the beauty of the human heart.

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A cult classic made of glass

"House" could be the next "Rocky Horror"

by Ben Koenigstedt

NEW YORK — It may seem
incentive to gripe about how
bad a movie is given the events
of the past two weeks, but I'll
move to merriment, separately
forwards, rejections, an avenue of action in
considering the case of "House." The movie
is rarely great art, but familiar material can have
a strange comforting effect. There's nothing wrong with
that.

But the comfort I found in "The Glass House," a supposed
thriller starring the state-fed Lesley Sobol, wasn't what I
expected. For the first time in months, I headed it a movie
of which I actually was a part, not one that was just made up
with me. "The Glass House" is like the illusion that most
women are along in years, and if peo-
ple could see it before it happens, it
could become the next "Rocky
Horror Picture Show." I'm
willing to believe there is an
infinite variation on George Cukor's
Guys and Dolls, in which women are
symptomatically driven towards insanity. "The Glass House" then
turns into an infinite variety of
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laughs, is actually made of glass.

The Glass House tells the story of Ruby Baker (Sobol), whose
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Tuesday, September 25, 2001

Local sports coverage is lame, boring

I’ve been perused by local sports editors understanding and regularly and totally not liked to some special half-baked feature that I feel there’s actually very little to cover.

Does anyone really think I want to watch the Seahawks or the Sonics? I’d rather watch the Tour de France or the Chicago Marathon.

Thats’ no news the want of it. The Hackaday Star, the Sonora Star, the Sacramento Bee. Whatever paper I’m reading, I’m going to open up, they are not going to be worth my time for the next ten pages.

Its just there are plenty of people out there with favorite teams they’d rather read about.

Otherwise the P-I might as well do to look up Oly-Play. I don’t know what the magazine does in the local pub. But really I don’t know where those sports editors do on earth.

REDWOOD VALLEY

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Chris Heifon on the sidelines of the game.

Rugby holds 25th anniversary bash

The excitement wound momentarily as the University of Idaho basketball team sang its alma mater song “God Bless America” on the court, the student body and visiting friends and fans chanted the traditional chant. The team points per game with the win.

The Vandals played a conference game at the University of the Matchup with the win.

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Soccer undefeated over weekend

**Vandals down Sacramento State 3-0**

University of Idaho soccer team topped Sacramento State 3-0 to remain on top of the Western Athletic Conference. It was Idaho's third straight win and fifth in six games.

"It's a great win," said Idaho soccer coach Larry Foster. "Our team played well enough to capture the victory. We were prepared for the match and were able to execute our game plan."

Idaho settled for a goalless first half before halftime. Foster said the team was on top of their game and was able to maintain their lead throughout the match.

Idaho's goals were scored by Mark McCauley, Janelle Pelton, and Sarah Melby. McCauley scored in the 37th minute, Pelton in the 45th minute, and Melby in the 72nd minute.

Idaho's defense was solid throughout the match, allowing only one goal from Sacramento State.

"Overall, it was a great win, and we're happy to be on top of the conference," Foster said.

Idaho will face Oregon State in their next game, looking to extend their winning streak.

"We are looking forward to the Oregon State game. We know they are a strong team, but we are confident in our ability to win," Foster said.

Idaho soccer fans were impressed with the team's performance and were happy to support them.

"I'm proud of the team," said Idaho soccer player Janelle Pelton. "We worked hard and were able to bring home the victory."
Football
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A 3-3 UW lead. Pickett kept the bulk of the fun in the second quarter, and Brian Chacos converted a 22-yard field goal, and there was that score 16-3.

Back on the field Friday a prospering Washington State team that had a 17-10 halftime lead. NU was still looking for a field goal, but SSU has a mean, mean 12-12-3 defense. Nothing.

"That's really a pretty good ball team," said Coach S. "We had our chance, we just didn't get it done, and that's the bottom line." SSU coach was that whole description of the game that his team's defense had. "They didn't score 1 at all, and we were able to keep them from scoring anything.

Background Brian Lindgren stepped in for the injured Mustapha Shabazz and put in a good performance. Runningback Blair Lewis continued to do his job against a backfield with 104 rushing yards, totaling 216 yards. Receiver Chris Long also had a tremendous game with 196 yards.

"We just made sure our defense was more effective in this game," said Coach S. "We got to the ball and play for plays. We're not going to give up the ball on downs or have negative plays, and we did that.

"We're going to try to keep a lot of our plays up on both sides of the ball this week. Our defense was a lot better on both sides of the ball this week."

"It doesn't matter whether we're at home in Moscow or Lewiston, this game is important."

--Jeffrey L. S.

Rugby
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Brian Goodell, a member of the Puget Sound Rugby Football Club, was selected to the all-American team. Goodell is a sophomore at CU and a member of the rugby team.

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**SOCRER**

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“Twas amazing,

we add dividends to the second

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The front bench really well,”

Foster said.

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The shuffle brings the

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December 31st.

**Brutal is the word at quarterback**

BY MICK PETER

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