Fraternity's probation ends

By Sam Carmine

After a year of restrictions following the motorcycle death of two of its members, the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity chapter has had its probation lifted.

The chapter was placed on probation in November 2004 after separate investigations determined the underage driver in a motorcycle accident obtained alcohol at an off-campus bar and then drove home, striking a pedestrian in the process.

The student's parents filed a personal injury lawsuit against the university, and the fraternity was placed on probation. In the lawsuit, the parents claimed that the fraternity had violated the university's alcohol policy.

The university and the national office of Delta Sigma Phi investigated the accident, and after arriving at the same conclusion, established a settlement that the chapter had to follow for one year. The fraternity also had to have members prohibited from possessing alcoholic beverages on campus.

The agreement required all members of the fraternity to attend a campus alcohol awareness program held by members of the university's counseling staff.

The chapter was also required to attend a certain number of educational programs available to all students and members of the Greek community on the topic of drug and alcohol awareness.

Finally, the chapter had to examine and have its grade points published and any disciplinary action taken against it for the previous year.

The chapter is now required to complete all programs and is no longer under probation.

See FRATERNITY, page 4

Building a diversity dream

By Jessica Mullins

Melissa Galindo came to the University of Idaho in 1998 as a group of students through the College of Education and Cultural Studies, and this year she is one of the first to graduate, having completed the diversity education minor.

"I am aware there are departments with clubs and groups, but there are other ways we need to feel comfortable," she said.

Galindo helped start the Hispanic Business Association this semester, to help herself feel more comfortable around other students of similar backgrounds on campus.

She said when the university started establishing official diversity programs, and the number of students of similar backgrounds on campus has increased significantly since 1999, the university now faces the issue of accommodating the expanding diversity population.

"We've come to the house, students and faculty have made it clear we need to accommodate the increasing diversity populations at the university. In this community, we have created programs that have helped increase diversity population.

Today's multicultural center

The Office of Multicultural Affairs began planning for a Student Diversity Center to accommodate and increase minority populations at the university. But organizers say the center will be more than that. There are all about students coming together, and having a place to do so.

Despite no staff, Native Center still thrives

The Native Center currently has no staff. Vilanea Babine, CAMF director, is the person the university administrates policy to as the American Indian resource, but the center is open to all people of all nationalities.

The university currently has a Native American/Migrant Education Program, home to the College of Education and Cultural Studies, the Native American/Migrant Education Program, home to the College of Education and Cultural Studies, and the Native American/Migrant Education Program, home to the College of Education and Cultural Studies.

A diversity center would be another homes for students of different backgrounds. A diversity center is not a diversity center.

See DIVERSITY, page 5

Student Diversity Center would provide a permanent home for diversity groups

By Jessica Mullins

The Student Diversity Center would provide a permanent home for diversity groups.

The center would provide a permanent home for diversity groups, and a place for students to feel comfortable in.

"We've provided comfort in some places," Galindo said. "People there are not comfortable in. We're not going to help people feel comfortable."
Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrates 90th anniversary on UI campus

By Kevin Winkelman

While most students were still in the throes of finals week, one sorority was celebrating its 90th on campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma hosted a number of events Friday and Sunday for its alumnae and active members to commemorate the anniversary, including a banquet after the convocation ceremony, the President's *Kappa Kappa Gamma* alumnus, and a dance at the Centennial Ball on the Idaho campus.

The sorority was founded in 1926 by the National Interfraternity Council and was one of the first sororities to be chartered on the Idaho campus.

Sorority members shared their favorite memories and stories of their time on campus.

Judy Olm, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said that the sorority is one of the oldest sororities on campus and has been around since the late 19th century.

"I think it's really special to be a part of a sorority that has been around so long," she said. "It's great to be a part of something that has such a long history.

Faculty member and alumnus Linda Taylor, on the other hand, noted that the sorority's history is important because it brings together people from different walks of life.

"It's important because it brings together people from different backgrounds and experiences," she said. 

During the weekend, the sorority also hosted a variety of events, including a sisters' reunion, a poker tournament and a dance.

In addition, the sorority also hosted a number of speakers, including Dr. Norma Semanko, who spoke about the importance of education and the role of sororities in promoting that goal.

"I think it's really important for sororities to be a part of education," she said. "They can help students learn about themselves and become leaders in their communities.

The weekend was also a time for reminiscing and reflecting on the sorority's history.

"It's really special to be able to look back on all the different things that have happened in the sorority," said Olm.

The sorority's anniversary is just one of many events that the University of Idaho has planned to celebrate its bicentennial this year.

"It's really exciting to see all the different events that are happening on campus," said Olm.

For more information on the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, visit their website at <http://www.kappakappagamma.org>.
Study abroad students get Olympic experience

By Sarah Romlit

It’s not every day sky becomes a backdrop in a sporting event, but for some students studying abroad in Italy that was the case during the 2006 Winter Olympics.

There was a unique two-week break specific for the Olympics, said Kate Lessard, a University of Idaho senior studying abroad in Italy. "Many of the students who were students here were volunteering as well, as it really wouldn’t have been possible for school to continue."

Lessard, along with fellow UI students Steven Clark, Erin Jaslin, Kimberly Leifliegener, Andrea Babyl, Abbie Haines and Brian Top, had the opportunity to volunteer at the Winter Olympics in Turin Feb. 10-Feb. 26.

"I volunteered for two days. Both were five-hour shifts, volunteered in Team Prancing, which involved distributing clothing and other apparel to athletes and coaches." Lessard said. "The athletes received more than $400 in merchandise, which doesn’t include other complimentary items and such given to them as well."

Lessard said the process was held in a gate where the athletes were given shopping carts to pick up their merchandise. "The items included hats and gloves, parade clothing, shoes and award ceremony apparel."

"It was nery much of my time shifting all the different new clothing for the ceremonies into their bags," Lessard said. "They also an architecture major. I also carried the athlete’s bags out of the way for them, but it’s not like they needed me (to do that)."

Lessard said one of the perks of volunteering in Turin was meeting the athletes.

"I was an athlete like the gold medalist Aplin Oehler," said Lessard. "I was able to speak to hockey players Cattina Cahoon, Ture Duvier and June Hargreaves, and speed-skiing legend Eric Heiden."

But volunteering was only part of the experience of the last two weeks she has left there.

"It was something new and exciting every day that I was here. There are so many different events on the calendar. It is a tome that I have never experienced. It is really difficult to pinpoint just one period that I loved. Today, I woke and saw a massive display of futuristic paintings, including art such as Ulysses Rambert, Gioi Santarelli and Paul Klee. And I was floundering to find out those days would be the last I would have been living in the city for the past two months."

"I thought the city looked so beautiful," Lessard said. "It is the architecture and the warmth of the people that I don’t think would be forgetting."

"There was only one downside of volunteering at the Olympics," Lessard said. "I was I couldn’t volunteer for longer and it had to return to school."
The Argonaut

Tuesday, March 2, 2004

DIVERSITY from page 1

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Off the CUFF
Folds to the rescue
I love Ben Folds. All I have to say for this is: "I'm glad you showed up on Tuesday to really maidenly credit." I can't believe how much I love him. I've been to a couple of his shows. There wasn't a dull moment throughout his whole gig. He is very entertaining, and he has a lot to say.

Sheehan's got it
And in today's "News No One Cares About," I found that Faye Sheehan was authored again Monday when she told someone about the Mission to the United Nations. Though Missionrip claimed they invited her in, Sheehan said they refused to use her as an outside, building inside any way. Sheehan was in her own words her own words, as she was in her own words with no one else.

Limerick to no ideas
There was a girl from US, who's sometimes "Off the Cuff" made her say. She had nothing to say. But in the end, she thought of this. The end is now, goodbye.

Attack of the gecko
I'm one of the many who think the new greens add something special to their surroundings. The Gecko sprite, an American institution born for the recycling of everything we chew and hold secret. Bungor dreamt of his lizard life, became a gnawing and eating machine. The gecko regardless of chasers or obstacles, its lizards adapt to every situation. Everyone knows British people can't drive.

Sorry, grandma
I think this is the only time I haven't been actually surprised by one of my family members. This is the first time I hadn't called my grandma in two weeks. Maybe plan for it.

Common courtesy
We've entered into the season of running the parking lot at our apartment complex. Please take the extra two minutes to park in a parking lot. If you use an empty parking spot, it is fine to leave the car parked for a few minutes, but not longer than 10 minutes. People have been locked out of their spaces because of people who blocked their way.

Clothier is my cousin
In making my declarations public, I don't build debates. If you say me in the Common Eating Hot Food, and while you're at it, ask me how my grandniece is doing.

Melon

THE SUGAR-COATED LIES CATHOLIC BISHOPS TELL TO DEFEAT THE PRO-LIFE MOVEMENT

This week at the Editor
Editor bares all in downtown Moscow

I attended my first Moscow Missal Gras this year, and I must say it was a great time, but I sure am glad it will only happen once a year.

Mardi Gras is a time for French culture, and I for one enjoyed every moment of it. On Tuesday, I was able to experience the festivities of Mardi Gras at the University of Idaho, where Missal Gras was celebrated.

A few of my friends — including myself — decided to show our support for the event. We connected with public officials beneath the sign of Mardi Gras Catholic Church, and were more than happy to be a part of the festivities.

I enjoyed myself thoroughly, and am excited to return next year.

Jeffrey Smith

New multicultural center is a step toward diversity

The university is ready to recognize students who have traditionally been overlooked in our multicultural center. This change will allow us to pay more attention to the diversity of student life. This proposal will give us the opportunity to better serve the needs of students from diverse backgrounds.

People who support providing leadership for students' diversity sometimes point to sports as a way to promote diversity. This thinking only promotes the perception of the black male athlete even further and should not be recognized as a valid way to improve the multicultural center. Merit aid and a full ride is available to students in need. Students are not eligible for need-based aid.

We need to support students who are doing the right thing. We need to support students who are not eligible for need-based aid. We need to support students who are not eligible for need-based aid.

We all have to make an effort to increase diversity at UI. There are many more people of color, and more people with disabilities, and more people with mental health issues, and more people with different religious beliefs. We need to do this for the students who are really making a dedication to improving diversity.

This proposal does not require the university to make any changes to the multicultural center. It is a step in the right direction. We need to do more to support students who are doing the right thing. We need to support students who are not eligible for need-based aid.

Editor, University of Idaho
**Heroes and Villains: Common, Uncommon sounds**

by Brian Weiss

Portland-based Heroes and Villains may share their name with many or few other bands in the country, but the application of that name is the band’s own. When speaking about their music, the band’s players use words like “melodic,” “power pop,” and “pretty,” and might even throw in a phrase like “not belonging to any one genre.”

Heroes and Villains, which will perform the spectrum of what you can buy and listen to Monday, are a four-piece band and in these early days of their existence, they have begun to produce a sound that is new, unique, and refreshing.

The band’s first single, “The Hound,” was released in the beginning of March, and the band will be performing this track along with others on Monday.

**Between us all, we pretty much cover every sector of the spectrum of what you can buy and listen to.**

- Scott Magee

**LOCAL BANDS**

Heartspark plays jokes, pop rock

by Liz Weiss

A typical Heartspark show wouldn’t be complete without great music, a twee of jokes, and Wes Wick in a hipster/Pepsi bottle size T-shirt.

Heartspark is a local band made up of University of Wisconsin-Madison students. The band has been touring non-stop for the past year and has been performing to enthusiastic crowds.

Their style is a mix of punk and pop, with a focus on storytelling. The band is a five-piece ensemble, consisting of Wes Wick, lead vocals and guitar; Sarah McIsaac, bass; Evan Mosley, drums; and Ashley Sweeney, lead vocals and guitar.

Heartspark has played shows all over the Midwest, including at the local venue The Chop Shop and at the annual Wisconsin Rock and Roll Hall of Fame show.

See SPARK!, page 8

**HEARTSPARK**

To hear Heartspark’s music, visit the band’s website at heartsparkmadison.com/heartspark

Heartspark has been a part of the local music scene for several years, and they have built a devoted following of fans who come to their shows to listen to their music and enjoy their company.

**16 Blocks**

by Tyler Wilson

The brutal slap of a heavyweight punching bag makes even the least philosophical of hearts beat. The hardy Series of ‘16 Blocks’ (the name used for the phenomenon of experiencing the increasing weight of stress) makes the bones of the ribcage crack, and the lungs fill with the sound of straining. The story of ‘16 Blocks,’ the new Bruce Willis thriller, is a work in progress, but it is not a story that can be left unfinished. The film: lies for now, but the truth of the facts will make your hair grow gray.

by Jytte Wilson

The Bachelor picks right in the end

Donald Draper (Jon Hamm) finally tells his fiancée he’s an alcoholic. He’s never been so happy, not even when he found out that he was the reason for his favorite character’s death. The truth is, he’s an alcoholic, and he’s trying to get help for his problem. When he stands up and tells the audience that he’s an alcoholic, it’s clear that he’s not alone.

The Bachelor is a reality show that has been on the air for over a decade. It’s a dating show that pairs up contestants with a leading man, and the contestants compete to win the man’s heart. The Bachelor is a show that’s all about love, and it’s a show that’s all about relationships. It’s a show that’s all about being real, and it’s a show that’s all about being honest. The Bachelor is a show that’s all about love, and it’s a show that’s all about relationships. It’s a show that’s all about being real, and it’s a show that’s all about being honest.

See **BLOCKS**, page 8
"Small Steps" far from the glory of "Holes"

By Tessa Roberts
Agnew

Louis Sachar's 1998 novel "Holes" is considered one of the best pieces of children's literature written in the past 30 years. Sachar's newest book, "Small Steps," has been compared to "Holes," but it is not a sequel. The story follows Theodore "Stink" Tammany, a high school student who becomes involved in a quasi-sequel to Sachar's earlier novel. Set in the same community as "Holes," the story of Stink is as compelling as his predecessor.

The basic premise and cleverness work, but Stink is a gentle boy who is misunderstood. (The title is in reference to his dad, who is trying to say "You're a great kid," and it would be good if all princes who are even a little bit like Kate, an innocent but strong-willed young woman, who is friends with Stink, were, in the end, money- making manager who has a plan to run as an as the ship. His friendship based on ambitions makes the story more about power and personal growth than the plot, forming the relationship "Holes." A brilliant story full of strange and believable characters, it is a story that needs to be read by all kids, for they all adults as well. The story is a small-scale story, in that, and as doing so."

"Small Steps" is a novel of fictionalized, small-scale, real-world applicable ideas about friendship and determination. "Small scale" is sometimes in a thoughtful kind of pop-corned thoughts, the whole plot-line stars Kate Conran. Sachar musters the necessary life in favor of pounding in messages to be read by people, for the individual is up to you, for that sort of thing. Readers — especially young readers — can get real and daisy-dreamy in music and cartoon. A book should provide a wonderful story that really carries through the story. What's it all about? Nothing is determined in the fact with."

"Small Steps" is by no means a bad book, but it's not quite a great one. It's an enjoyable read, but it's not as alluring for some Sachar lovers, try any of the Artemis Fowl books (written for grade-school readers) but still great, the step-by-step Sideways Stories from Wayside School or the classic "Dogs Don't Play Hockey."
Idaho wins last home game

By Kyle Hart

Emily Fausboll, who was greeted by fans wearing yellow "love Emily" T-shirts, scored 17 points on 8-of-13 shooting and grabbed six rebounds in her final home game as a Vandals freshman. Fausboll had 17 points and 10 rebounds in her second last such performance. The Vandals (9-28 overall, 5-11 WAC) outscored the Aggies 48-33 in the second half, meaning four players in double figures and that of 112 vs. 90 from the field. The team shot 56% over the second half (12-21) from beyond the 3-point line. The final score was 83-61.

"I think this is the best game we've played as a team all season," Fausboll said.

"You've got to bring it every single day. We're going to keep playing with a lot of energy and passion," head coach Leopold said.

Benita Brooks added 14 points and seven rebounds. Gaither Mitchell added 11 points on 4-of-7 shooting from the 3-point line. "All the girls came out and played well," coach Leopold said. "We're not going to lose anybody on the team, and everyone worked hard and played their best."

"Emily brings so much to the team and the state. We're going to miss her," coach Leopold said.

"It was a great season," coach Leopold said. "It's going to be tough having to become as good as we were this year."

"We're going to have a tough time winning on the court. As a coach, you've got to know what you need to do, but it's also the first time you've got to do it," coach Leopold said.

"We've got to do everything we can to keep improving our game," coach Leopold said. "I'm proud of these girls and what they've accomplished this season."
Vandal women's basketball coach Mike Divilbiss embraces senior post Emily Faurholt as her father Harvey, applies in the background. Fairholt played in her last game for the University of Idaho against the Boise State Broncos Friday evening at Cowan Spectrum.

**B-BALL from page 9**

"I could not have had a better senior night," Fairholt said. "It all came together tonight. Everyone contributed and played hard. The fans, T-shirts, coaches, everyone — it couldn't have been better in any other way here."

The Vandals begin WAC play at 5 p.m. today against Utah State. Idaho tied for the seventh seed, but last the tiebreaker with New Mexico State, so the team books to the tournament as the eighth seed. If the Vandals win, they will play Louisiana Tech at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

March is our favorite time of the year — it's a player's time. If you've done a good job coaching and preparing, then they will provide what they've learned," Divilbiss said. "It's fun because with competitors you don't have to hope they will show up. They'll show up or else it's over."

**BRIEFS from page 9**

seconds remaining. Karl was fouled as a key in and was sent to the foul line. Karl hit one of two free throws, and the Vandals grabbed the rebound and raced down the court. A jumper by Dubois at the buzzer went in and out, and the game went into double overtime. Both teams were scoreless in the first two and a half minutes before Karl broke the 7-7 tie with a three-pointer at the 9:40 mark. The Vandals expanded it to the halftime lead of 30-22. Karl took a free throw with 9:32 remaining. Kenny Wilson hit a jumper on Boise State's next possession to put the Broncos up 35-31, and Karl hit a pair of free throws with 5:14 left to give Boise State a three-point lead at 35-34. The Vandals missed a 3-point attempt and Aaron Smith was fouled on the offensive rebound. Smith missed both free throws and the Vandals were forced to foul Wilson on this rebound. Wilson buried down both free throws to put Boise State up five with 14 seconds left, and the Vandals were unable to hold on for the B-BIG win. The Vandals go into the WAC Tournament as the eight seed and will face league-champion Nevada at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Olson smashesh school record at Husky Last Chance

Mago distance runner Dee Olson shattered a 33-year-old school record Saturday at the Husky Last Chance meet in Seattle.

Olson's time of 9:38.79 in the women's 3000-meter run is 14 seconds faster than the previous record set at 1978 NCAA Track Championships.

Dee Olson also had a strong showing, barely missing a school record and setting a new personal mark of 14:49 in the women's 5000-meter run.

Boise State's Men's and Women's and NCAA provisional qualifying time of 9:38.79 was just short of 9:38.34, a record broken on this meet. The session will feature a team with the 10:10.84 meet record of 10:10.84.

Idaho's next track and field event will be Friday and Saturday at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Fayetteville, Ark.