Phi Beta Sigma fraternity receives charter

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

The first traditionally black fraternity in Idaho was adopted during a chartering ceremony on the University of Idaho campus September 29.

Seven African-American students at the UI were pinned as members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. by the fraternity's national president Carter Womack.

Eric Hayes, Calvert Johnson, Devon Pearce, Nash Ramsey, Wilam Safie, Chris Taylor and Everett Wilson became the original members of the Alpha Alpha Zeta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma.

The fraternity's motto is "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity" as announced by Taylor, who will serve as the President.

"It felt like a dream of ours had finally come true and we were happy that all the hard work paid off to get a charter started," Taylor said of the ceremony. "We felt good that we had a lot of commitment from the community and we are glad that we will have their support.

The ceremony included speeches by President Womack, Theresa Williams, the Development Coordinator at Washington State University and Municipal Briggs, the 2nd Vice Regional Director of Phi Beta Sigma.

"The measure of a man is not where he stands, but where he stands in time of challenge," said Sandmeyer, who is also the executive vice president of Black College Magazine. "We are very proud of our past, but building on our future.

The charter became the first charter to receive a key to the city of Moscow from Mayor Paul Agidius along with a presentation from the Director of the Women's Center Betty Thomas.

The University of Idaho Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council officially recognized the fraternity at the ceremony along with a welcome from Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Hal Godwin and ASU President Mike Gate.

"It was a historic day for the state of Idaho and this university," Godwin said. "It helps us to create a real sense of community for African-Americans and people of different cultural backgrounds.

Bennie Harris, the Idaho State Director of Phi Beta Sigma, presented the pins to the members.

"I am very excited about the young men who have been chartered and what they have done," Harris said. "I am also excited about how the university along with the Moscow community embraced and welcomed our national president. We look forward to the partnership that will now exist with the University of Idaho and Phi Beta Sigma.

Please see CHARTER page 6

BSU moves on without Keiser

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The September 28 firing of Boise State University President Dr. John Keiser has resulted in varying levels of response from students and officials all over the state of Idaho.

The Associated Student Body President for BSU, Tomas Sandmeyer, represents a segment of students at Boise State who would like Dr. Keiser to be reinstated.

Their rationale is that any changes of inappropriate levels led against Keiser haven't been proven. In addition, Sandmeyer objected to the fact that Keiser didn't receive due process when he was fired.

Sandmeyer also indicated that reports surrounding Keiser's refusal to litigate against the Idaho State Board of Education are false.

"Dr. Keiser is planning on a lawsuit charging the Idaho State Board of Education with breach of due process," said Sandmeyer.

Supporting Sandmeyer is Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus, who issued a recent statement asking the State Board of Education to reconsider the firing. His objection was to the method of Keiser's firing, but according to Sandmeyer, Andrus himself can't reverse the board's decision.

Sandmeyer indicated that the Idaho State Legislature can reverse this decision. However, she said the most important factor was the legislature's ability to recall a faculty from board members. Sandmeyer said that supports of Keiser would actively seek resignation from Idaho State Board of Education members.

There is also a faction of people who adamantly support the Idaho State Board of Education's decision to fire Keiser, said Farkas-Thompson, an associate professor of criminal justice at BSU, said eighty to ninety percent of the students supported Keiser's firing. She indicated that the free flow of information professional was needed to manage admissions policies and procedures.

Mr. Brown will serve as a liaison with university vice presidents, deans, administrative officials, faculty, and non-university personnel on matters related to admissions. He will also be responsible for all admissions policies and procedures, establishing and directing marketing and recruitment programs for prospective students, and overseeing all processing activities.

In addition to these duties, ideas had stopped at BSU.

Please see KEISER page 2

UI fills job vacancy

By WENDY DEAL
Staff Writer

Today, the University of Idaho will welcome the first Director of Admissions in twelve years.

Peter T. Brown was chosen to take on the new responsibility of Director of Admissions. He was selected from a nation wide search that was narrowed down to a panel of thirty candidates.

Over a decade ago the Director's position and the Admissions office combined to form one office to manage the Admissions affairs. This year the University came to the conclusion that an additional professional was needed to manage admissions policies and procedures.

Please see BROWN page 6
Senators state goals for term

By STEVE CORDA
Asst. News Editor

A survey was handed out to the members of the ASUI Senate asking them to "Please write two personal goals for this year's Senate." The following is a list of who responded and what they said:

"Senator Amy Anderson 1. To form a student tenant union. There have been numerous complaints from college students regarding problems with their landlords. I would like to start this organization for students to resolve these types of problems.

2. To sponsor semestery all-campus activity. This will include ideas proposed by the students. I believe this is something we need on our campus so that there can be interaction between the different groups. I am currently planning a "Women's Appreciation" which will include an assortment of "games" and activities. Further details will be available after the plans become finalized." Senator Jonathon Keiser B. Get the University to expand its campus wide recycling program by making a financial commitment in the next budget. I worked to establish a recycling program in the Student Union Building, and it's worked great. It is about time the University brought its program up to par by hiring several full time staff and increasing its work study program.

C. To insure that students inter- ests are looked after during the next legislative session. More and more state legislative action affects students in Idaho when pre-paid tuition legislation, minimum wage legislation, or tuition fee increases are an issue. We need to focus on the legislature and lobby for our interests."

"Senator Charles D'Alessio 1. To increase awareness about programs, issues, or policies that are available through ASUI and positions throughout ASUI for students. Ultimately, I would like to see more student involvement in ASUI. There is room enough for all students to offer to all students.

2. Another goal I have is to see more student involvement in the Financial Aid Committee. There are many ambiguities about paperwork and processes involved in ascertaining financial aid. We need to dig up some questions." Senator Brad Morrison 1. Satisfy the students, whatever it takes to get more people, gain and involved with the ASUI.

2. Focus on the areas of ASUI communications. The ASUI must set goals in this area yearly, this year's goal is publicizing great."

"Senator Brian Oswald 1. Get a bill to change the way Senators are re-elected through the Senate and on the ballot by November for student vote. 2. Get ASUI more involved in UI programs like Women's Center, Daycare, and all special student programs, etc."

"Senator Jeff A. McLean 1. To make ASUI more of a student oriented organization. I hope to be a part of the next board and represent the students the best way I know how, and that starts by fulfilling all of my obligations. My first priority as president will be to work on the ASUI rules and regulations (as rules and regulations are always in need of revision). I have already begun to work toward this goal and will combine to screen new bills from both a legal and constitua-
tional standpoint.

2. My second personal goal is to work with ASUI staff and try to reorganize the way things are done in the ASUI. Yes, I am agreeing with Senator Jonathon Keiser in this statement. We have already targeted the on campus groups as much as possible (at this point in time) in order to start the overall process of reorganization.

"Senator Brent Carr 1. Develop a working relationship with the Greek Council and other student groups and fellow senators. This will enable me to have more student support in regard to student issues. That way, my votes on different issues won't be off the top of my head but from the student body.

Further research into what is becoming an annual fee increase at the University of Idaho. The university officials are asking for an increase which has raised quite a bit of concern and reasoning from students of the university. Also the parking situation on and around campus still needs more work and development.

"Senator Allison J. Lindholm 1. This year, I would like to see the number of student employees increase in ASUI帕the university. I am planning on working with the Senate, and I would like to see this happen.

2. I would also like to see increased responsibility of the ASUI Senators to the living groups and colleges. I feel that since we, the Seniors, are elected by the students, we should be responsive to their ideas and opinions."

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"KEISER from page 1 under Keiser, and that the university no longer had an atmosphere of enlightenment. Many people, however, are ready to move on from this event. The Boise State University Alumni Director, Byke Nolly, indicated his people are in the midst of preparing for BSU's homecoming week. "We are really a big factory that is too busy to shut down because of something like this...we just have to move on." Nolly said.

Another person indicating it was time to move on from this incident was Idaho Lieutenant Governor Butch Otter. In a recent statement issued Thursday, September 3rd he indicated that although the firing of Jonathon Keiser had been devastating, and had damaged potential effects on the campus student body, it was time to move on. He said, "It just takes a lot of heartache and effort to come back stronger."
Tired of Keystone? Brew your own beer

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Asst. News Editor

For beer drinkers this year is a
dream come true. 

Homebrewing, an introduction, a
class offered by the University of
Idaho Enrichment Program on
Oct. 3, provides students with an
opportunity to learn the basics of
homebrewing. The one session
class is taught by Kane Franzucht,
the president of the Palouse 
Homebrew Club and a home-
brewer with five years of experi-
cence. Franzucht will explain
how beer is made, the history of
brewing and how to make your
first batch of homebrew. Recipes
and take-home samples will be avail-
able, but no tasting is allowed
since the class is university spon-
sored. The class will be from
7-8:30 p.m. in Home Economics
room 101, and there is a $23
registration fee in addition to a $1
supplies fee.

According to Mary Lou
Thompson, Enrichment Program
coordinator, this is the first time
a class in homebrewing has been
offered. The enrichment office
reviews classes offered by similar
programs at universities all over
the United States. It does this in
order to get ideas for programs
which have worked on other
chapters. Thompson said that
students have expressed interest in
the subject of homebrewing, and that
a wine class was offered by the
enrichment program a couple of
years ago. According to her, it
was well-received at this time.

"There is an interest there
and people are happy to see the
class offered," Thompson said.

For those who have dabbled in
beer making themselves, or those
whose interest has been sparked
by this first class, a four session
class, Creative Homebrewing,
will be offered Thursdays, Oct.
10,1 from 7-9:30 in Home Eco-
nomics room 101. This class.
also taught by Kane Franzucht,
will offer hands-on experience in
homebrewing and a more in-depth
look at a wide variety of beers.
Students will gain a better under-
standing of the ingredients and
processes of beer-making includ-
ing the things that affect the taste
of beer. Demonstrations with dif-
ferent grains, malts, hops and
brewing waters are scheduled and
students will work with not only
beer but mead and rauch (smoked
beer) as well, according to
Thompson.

The final class will be a bring-a-
friend-to-class session for "the
tasting of the many different beer
styles of the world." This last
class session is scheduled to be
held at an off-campus site in
order for taste testing. This class
is limited to 15 students and 12
are registered presently. There is
a $39 registration fee and a $8
supplies fee.

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Boy's night, Lee 102

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7:00, 9:15 Nght. Also 1:00, 4:15 Sat/Sun

ROBIN HOOD - PG-13
12:30, 2:30, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15 PM Sat/Sun

TERMINATOR 2 - PG-13
12:30, 2:30, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30 PM Sat/Sun

HALLE BERRY & THE MARLBORO MAN - PG-13
9:45 Nght. Also 12:00, 2:15 Sat

CORBOVA - PG-13
DOC HOLLYWOOD 7:00, 9:30 Nght.
Also 2:30, 4:15 Sat/Sun

AUDIANCE - spec attr.
THAT'S THE FISHER KING 4:15, 6:30 Nght.
Also 11:30, 2:15 Sat/Sun

NUART - PG-13
REGARDING HENRY 6:45, 9:00 Nght.
Also 11:30, 2:15 Sat/Sun

KECHENHOEFFER - PG-13
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS 7:00, 9:30 Nght.
Also 11:30, 2:15 Sat/Sun

SUNDAY SHOWS - PG-13
HOT SHOTS 7:00, 9:15 Nght.
Also 12:00, 3:00 Sat/Sun

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With Idaho Head Coach JOHN L. SMITH
& Host TOM MORRIS

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(Nevada)

• Thurs. Oct. 24
(Homecoming; EWU)

• Fri. Nov. 15
(Montana)

• Thurs. Nov. 21
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Lack of visual literacy damaging in our society

All the senses come into play in our everyday lives, but the sense of sight is the most important. It is the sense that allows us to explore the world around us. Without sight, we would be unable to see the beauty of nature or the artistry of a painting. We would be unable to read the signs on the street or the words on the page. We would be unable to see the faces of our loved ones or the expressions of our friends.

In this world of information overload, we are bombarded by visual images from the moment we wake up in the morning until we go to bed at night. The drive to work or school is filled with billboards and posters, waiting for traffic lights, and television shows. The news, whether on television or in print, is filled with pictures and graphics. Even the mail we receive is filled with images.

The overwhelming amount of visual information can be overwhelming. It can be difficult to distinguish the important information from the clutter. It can be difficult to understand the context in which the information is presented. It can be difficult to remember the information once it is presented.

In today's world, visual literacy is becoming more and more important. It is important to be able to read and understand visual information, to be able to interpret and analyze images, and to be able to communicate effectively through visual means.

Jim Vollbrecht

Red tape getting frustrating

Editor:
The bureaucracy is in full swing.

Upon returning to the Residence Halls this year, I discovered that the red tape I had always complained about was inadequate for this semester. I decided to switch to a smaller meal plan, which I was informed by University Dining Services that my return would be ready in two weeks at the Continental Office. This was three weeks ago. I am still waiting, yet not all the patience, anymore, for my refund. I have been turned in circles for the past three weeks by the Continental's Office and UDS. Apparently, the two groups are in disagreement over who should refund the money. I have been told that the person who is supposed to give refunds from the Continental's Office and UDS are holding meetings to get the situation straightened out. I don't know about you, but I would think that after three weeks of meetings, they could have figured something out!

I know that I am not the only person awaiting a refund. From my understanding, there are over a dozen others also waiting. Most of us are in desperate need of the money and have bills to pay. My suggestions to the Continental Office and UDS are:

Please see TAPE page 5

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Red tape is one of the biggest problems that plague our society today. It is a system that is designed to protect us, but it often ends up slowing us down. It is a system that is designed to be fair, but it often ends up being biased. It is a system that is supposed to be efficient, but it often ends up being inefficient.

The solution to red tape is to simplify the process. It is to make it easier for people to get what they need, to make it easier for people to understand the rules, and to make it easier for people to get help when they need it.

Doug Taylor

Suicide prevention options insensitive

At one time or another, the thought of suicide has crossed everyone's mind. Fortunately, most people don't carry this thought into action. There is, however, a tremendous number of people who try and succeed in killing themselves. In order to prevent this, we need to understand this problem so that we can help prevent the second leading cause of death among teenagers behind accidents.

In order to understand this problem for myself, I spent Sunday afternoon trying to retrace the steps a potentially suicidal person might take. I decided a person contemplating suicide would first try and understand his or her problems with a friend, parent or counselor.

So I phoned the yellow and blue pages to see what counseling was available. I was very surprised to see nearly half of the antidepressants were for professional psychologists, who expected to be paid for their work. The remaining half of the advertisements were for free counseling, but with each call, they all had sweet-sounding recorded messages telling me that if I called during business hours someone could help me with my problems. Oh, I see, I'm feeling suicidal then I just need to make it between 8 a.m.

Doug Taylor

Commentary

911. If I wanted to talk to someone from their agency, however, I could call a 900 number which would charge me 25 cents for the first minute and $3.50 for every minute thereafter. After two minutes of this insensitive rambling, I became convinced there wasn't any help available whatever for a suicidal person.

My last resort for some human contact on this subject was the Palouse Regional Crisis Hotline. I couldn't reach anyone at the Moscow number, and so I tried the Pullman number where I finally found a human voice. The lady I talked to, Margaret Coahan, was incredibly helpful and very knowledgeable about all the suicidal questions I had about suicide. This is the kind of person that should be available to everyone with problems because she sounded like someone who could be implicated.

I talked with her for a few minutes and learned a lot. Seemed as if she called herself the Suicide Prevention Hotline, and so I asked the 1-888 number to get some information. Surprise, another prerecorded message told me that if I had a real problem I could call the operator or
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

War views very annoying

Editor:

While having a casual conversa-
tion with a woman on the new U.S. troop movements back into the Middle East, she made the comment that it seemed all the money, time and lives spent on the war didn't have the desired effect. Hussein is still in power and back at his same old games. I indignantly agreed, and prepared to end the conversation, adding with complete sincerity it was really a pity the man was still breathing.

At this point, turning for the door I noticed a dark-haired young woman sitting in a chair, contempt for me welling up from her obviously enraged (deranged?) eyes.

"But what a waste of innocent lives!" She spat at me, adding something about having a parade for that was nauseating.

"I guess we're just fortunate that there were so few American deaths, and no one at home wanting to make my reading before she could drag our signs of Jane Fon- da and peace symbols, and hit me with them.

No, I'm not talking about American lives, I'm talking about the innocent," she said, with tears of identical compassion welling up.

The horses??

First of all, lady, in a war, any- one in uniform is fair game, so on that count there were no "innocent" horses. They all had the option, which many of them exploited, of taking off across the desert rather than surrendering, before the bombs began to fall, and they were to give their lives for Allah.

Secondly, the number of Iraqi civilian deaths attributed to American bombs, etc., was so minimal (due to sophisticated "smart bombs") was pitifully employed) that when plainly in the context of such a huge mili- tary campaign, again your point is moot.

Lastly, I hope you have for one moment wiped away the clouds of 60's libertarianism that fog your view of things, and see the celebrations and parades that took place for the troops return- ing home from the war as just as embarrassing, if not more so, as those involved in the war itself. No one has ever celebrated the death and destruction caused by the coalition forces. They were instead celebrations for the lives that were saved. Perhaps the only real person I talked to all day, and you are someone who could really help a potentially suicidal person with problems he or she was having. My gripes stem from the fact that there are so few Margaret Cohan- nons and too many people who either want to be paid an ungodly amount of money for counseling, or are content in giving others a preconceived voice. With no one to talk to, a person considering suicide is only reinforced into believing suicide will end their loneliness and suffering.

What needs to happen is a rec- ognition that suicide is an enormous problem that needs to be handled seriously. Most people thinking about suicide simply want someone to talk to, but if they don't have anyone to talk to, what does this do to their self- worth?

In addition, Margaret Cohan's statement about lack of funding from the state and federal level needs to be addressed. Can't a government that claims to be "for the people for the peo- ple" fund programs for a seg- ment of its population that is killing itself? I hope the answer is yes, because young people everywhere are killing themselves and nobody seems to care.

(Diary: Chinese number. We were in the Argonaut Regional Crisis Line is 332-1503).

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Argonaut Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrange- ments may be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver’s license number, and phone number of the writer. Multiple-authored letters, the above infor- mation will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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Mr. Brown will supervise the development of computer-based admissions systems and direct programs related to identification and selection of freshmen scholarship candidates, in cooperation with other university activities.

Other obligations which accompany Brown’s job are delegating people to represent the university at high schools and colleges.

The new director will be implementing staff training programs, supervising the development of publications, forms and applications.

Brown will also be required to perform auxiliary duties for special projects and institutional committees as assigned by the vice president for student affairs.

A master’s degree, administrative experience, knowledge of the principles and practices of admissions, and knowledge of academic and fiscal operations of universities were the qualifications necessary to apply for the position of Director of Admissions. Considerable skills in written and verbal communication, effective interpersonal skills and an understanding of the role of admissions were also required.

Brown has considerable job experience. He has been Dean of Admissions for Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon since 1984 and previously worked in the Admissions office at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

Women weave for worthy cause

By ALISA STOFFEL
Staff Writer

Today, hand woven Guatemalan clothing will be selling in the SLUB. The Coalition for Central America has organized the sale in cooperation with A Thread of Hope, a women's weaving cooperative which allows Mayan women to maintain their tradition and support their families.

These women's husbands have been killed or have "disappeared," most likely due to the ruthless, army-controlled government.

These people “have been exploited as a result of conquest,” said Christy Mundt, an office coordinator for the coalition.

A Thread of Hope was started by marketing the crafts made by Guatemalan refugees in Chiapas, Mexico in 1983. The cooperative enables them to sell their products in the United States, allowing them to support themselves.

The women produce materials and sell them through the coalition, which acts as an outlet.

The coalition has successfully backed other projects to help South American people in need, as well. On Aug. 5, the coalition sent 24,300 pounds of clothing and sewing supplies to Nicaragua. Donations were accepted from the Palouse, Spokane, Boise, Missoula, Alaska, and even Kansas. Donations came from peace groups, schools, and churches.

Actors Mike Farrell spoke in Moscow, and a concert with L'Orchestra Afrissound and Ranas Pobre helped to raise money.

"Providing humanitarian aid and changing foreign policy" are the aims of the Coalition, said Scott Larson, office coordinator for the coalition. But their actions are not "purely political" adds Larsen, rather, they strive to "diffuse cultural information" and educate the community about the atrocities in Central America.

The coalition meets at the Campus Christian Center every two weeks. The next meeting is Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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CHARTER from page 1

Beta Sigma Fraternity.

University of Idaho President Dr. Elisabeth Zinser met with the charter members Monday to discuss the goals and expectations of Phi Beta Sigma.

"Phi Beta Sigma is going to make a wonderful opportunity to students who join and the students on campus," Zinser said. "They are eager, but want to start slowly and spend more time learning and listening."

The idea of adopting the charter on the UI campus came in 1988 when former University of Idaho student Leland Allen was initiated at the University of Washington's chapter.

The chapter considers themselves service oriented individuals who want to be more a part of the community. Phi Beta Sigma, nationally, works with organizations such as the The National Pan-Hellenic council, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, and the National Boys’ Club of America.

While Phi Beta Sigma is for African-American men, Womack and Taylor said it is open to men of all races.

The fraternity, which was founded in 1914 at Howard University, has more than 82,000 members in 600 chapters throughout the continental United States, Switzerland and Africa.

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LOOK FOR THE BEST!
N. Iowa humbles Vandals, 36-14

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

Saturday at the ASUI Kibbie Dome the University of Idaho Vandals died a quick death. Rather than bleeding to death slowly, the Vandals fell apart and shot themselves in the head.

The second ranked Vandals committed four turnovers in their first four possessions of the third quarter and were handled by the 17th ranked Northern Iowa Panthers, 36-14, in front of 11,500 disappointed and silenced fans.

The loss drops the Vandals to 3-1 on the season and the dream of this week’s one vs. two matchup with the University of Nevada Wolfpack won’t materialize. NIU is also 3-1 and will surely move back up in the rankings. The Vandals will likely drop out of the top 15. It was their worst loss to a non-Division I opponent since losing 36-7 to Tiffin in the 1988 playoffs.

“We fell apart all the way around,” said Vandals head coach John L. Smith. “The longer we let them stay in the game the more confidence they got. They’re a good football team and they did what they had to do to win.”

The Vandals led 14-13 at half-time, but things turned sour quickly. On the fourth play of the third quarter quarterback Doug Nussmeier threw the first of his three interceptions right into the waiting arms of Northern Iowa’s William Freney.

UI better show next week

Yes, Idaho played one of the worst football games I have seen the Vandals play during my four years at this university. But what really happened Saturday?

Who is to blame and who did the Vandals lose?

The bottom line is that everyone is to blame and no fingers can be pointed at a particular player or coach.

The only thing that should have been pointed at was the scoreboard when it read 36-14 with no time remaining.

Idaho flat out lost and it is time to come back in reality.

The Idaho Vandals will not go undefeated this season. There is in writing and now it is time to move on.

Only one thing should be on the minds of the players, coaches and fans at this university.

That is just happens to be a team from Nevada that has the No. 1 next to its name.

The Nevada Wolf Pack is the best team in the nation until proven otherwise.

Forget about all the hype of the No. 1 Nevada Wolf Pack playing the No. 2 Idaho Vandals in the Kibbie Dome Saturday because both teams are awfully close in the rankings, other than being in the top 16 at the end of the regular season, don’t really make sense.

Sure it’s nice to be the top ranked team in the country, but the only ranking that counts is the one decided in Statesboro, Ga. come Dec. 21.

People seem to forget that Idaho has been down on canvas before and come back.

Yes, it is true the Vandals haven’t been 4-0 since 1923 and that streak continues on for another year.

Since the L. Smith took over as head coach in 1989 the Vandals have a 5-5 record in the month of October.

Turn your clocks back to last season when Idaho was 2-3 after an overtime loss to Nevada and everyone was ready to write the Vandals off.

Everyone, that is, except for the Idaho Vandals. Unfortunately something was missing Saturday that has traditionally been a trademark of Smith’s team.

Intensity and a never-say-die attitude that led Idaho to seven straight wins last season and nine straight in 1989 before playoff losses ended both.

The Vandals, apparently, have gone to the games and now it is time for the Vandals to prove something to their supporters, but more importantly themselves.

The Idaho players know they played terrible Saturday and they don’t have to be reminded of it.

UI drops BSC foes

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

Labeling Idaho’s two volleyball wins over Boise State and Idaho State as “big” wouldn’t give the weekend sweep due justice.

The Vandals defeated BSU (15-7, 15-6, 8-15, 15-5) Friday night in impressive fashion and continued their dominance by dropping ISU (15-7, 11-15, 15-9, 15-12) Saturday.

Idaho moved its Big Sky Conference record to 2-1 (6-9 overall) and won for the fourth time in six matches.

The significance of the wins came in the form of overcoming a history of losses to both teams.

Idaho’s win over Idaho State was its first win since 1984 and its first win at home since 1984.

The same was true in the win over BSU as the Vandals defeated the Broncos for the first time since 1986, but more significantly it marked the first time Idaho had even won a game against BSU since 1987.

“It was real important,” sophomore outside hitter Dee Porter said. “They’ve (BSU and ISU) traditionally beat us and by winning we made a statement that we’re contenders in this conference.”

Idaho’s wins were marked by less mistakes on defense and better passing, two areas that plagued the Vandals during their slow start.

“We’re starting to do things in a more consistent basis,” Idaho head coach Tom Hilbert said. “Our passing is getting better and it allows our hitter to play better and get into a rhythm.”

That passing allowed setter Annie Hanks to deliver 97 assists, including a season-high 55 against the Broncos.

Hanks added eight kills, six blocks and three blocks in the two matches.

“Hanks (becoming) a threat which allows us to open up some other avenues on offense,” Hilbert said.

The Vandals responded by hitting .238 (60-147) against ISU and .255 (68-170) in the BSU victory.

Freshman middle blocker Brittany VanHaverbeke had a nearly flawless hitting performance against the Bengals with 12 kills in 19 attempts (.632) while committing only one error.

The Vandals continued their parent attack against BSU with three players hitting over .300. Heather McEwen responded
Vandals turn over game

By TOM BITHELL
Senior Staff Writer
Down to Earth.
That's where the University of Idaho football team is right now, their dreams of an unbeaten season gone with Saturday night's 36-14 loss to the University of Northern Iowa.

Going into the game, Northern Iowa was ranked 17th and an underdog, having lost the weekend before, 21-20, to Southern Illinois.

Idaho was ranked No. 2 with the nation's leading offense, and coming off a 48-14 road win at Montana State University. MSU was a dream game for Vandals quarterback Doug Nussmeier, who threw five touchdown passes for 396 yards against the Bobcats, a career high.

But Nussmeier's dreams turned to nightmares Saturday against the visiting Panther defense. After completing 18-of-21 passes for one touchdown in the first half, Nussmeier led the Vandals into the locker room with a 14-13 lead. Idaho had controlled possession for 16:19, compared to UNI's 13:41, just what UNI Coach Terry Allen said he didn't want.

In the second half, UNI controlled the ball as the Vandals turned it over on their first four possessions. The Panthers had the ball for 23:30 in the second half—more than the 22:49 Idaho had it in the entire game.

"I made some terrible reads," Nussmeier said in the post-game press conference. "We absolutely lost our composure." Idaho's woes started three plays after the second half kickoff when Panther linebacker William Freeney picked off a Nussmeier pass thrown right to him—seemingly because of some miscommunication with the intended receiver.

Northern Iowa had the ball on the Idaho 44. Six plays later UNI quarterback Jay Johnson scored on a one-yard dive and UNI led, 20-14.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Panther defensive back Simon Nelson grabbed UNI's second interception at the Idaho 37. Held at the Idaho five, UNI kicker Brian Mitchell kicked his third of five field goals to zip the score to 23-14.

The next Vandals series saw another interception as Nussmeier's frustration grew. This time it was at the Idaho 34 on the second play from scrimmage. This time UNI managed a touchdown out of it and led, 30-14.

"It's a combination of things," Idaho Coach John L. Smith said. "You can't blame it on Doug. It's the fault of the receivers, the line, and the coaches as well."

Nussmeier's interceptions weren't the end of Idaho's turnover plague.

With 4:55 to play in the third quarter Ronnie White fumbled on the Idaho 44, setting up another UNI field goal.

As the crowd of 11,500 began silently shrinking, so did Idaho's comeback hopes. And the worst home loss since a 1986, 21-0, defeat against Northern Arizona University became fact.

"You can't turn the ball over that many times and win," Smith said.

• Notes—Safety Jeff Jordan suffered a ruptured achilles tendon Saturday against Northern Iowa and will be out for the rest of the season.

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NIU scored five plays later to go up 20-14. Just three plays later Nussmeier threw his second interception to Simon Nelson. Nine plays after that NIU went up 23-14 when Brian Mitchell kicked his third field goal, a 22-yarder. Mitchell kicked five field goals on the day. 

After Nussmeier's third interception and a Ronnie White fumble, the Vandals found themselves down 30-14 with just over five minutes left in the third quarter. The game, at this point, was essentially over.

"I just didn't make my reads," said a battered looking Nussmeier. "In our offense you have to have a quarterback that can make reads and find the open receiver. I'll take the blame for this loss."

In the first half it looked as if Nussmeier weren't going to have his fourth straight career high in passing. He was near perfect completing 19-of-21 passes for 177 yards, including a two-yard touchdown pass to tight end Eli Ata-ilima-Daley. Whatever adjustments NIU made at halftime were the right ones. The Panthers' secondary and linebackers played as if they had mental telepathy. On all three of Nussmeier's interceptions, the defenders had the play read perfectly. "We didn't really make any super adjustments," NIU coach Terry Allen said. "We just told the players to keep doing what they were doing. They were becoming more familiar with the Idaho offense as the game went on."

The Panther defense also spent much of the game becoming familiar with Nussmeier. He was under a fierce pass rush the entire game. NIU recorded just two sacks, but Nussmeier was hit a dozen times right as he delivered the ball. On one of the sacks, by Freeny, Nussmeier's arm was pulled back just as he threw it. The minor injury left him in a large ice pack at the press conference.

Offensive tackle Erik Wiker tried to explain the line's inability to block the NIU defensive front. "They were small up front and they knew they couldn't stay with us physically," Wiker said. Their game plan was to run a lot of stunts and games up front. We didn't do a very good job of picking their stuff up."

The Panthers also did what many teams haven't been able to do to the Vandals—expose their weaknesses. Example: On the game's fourth play, NIU quarterback Jay Johnson hit receiver Kenny Shedd for a 50-yard pass right over the top of inexperienced walk-on cornerback Brandon Millhap, putting NIU up 7-0. Shedd scored the Vandal secondary all day catching five passes for 136 yards.

"Kenny is as good a receiver as there is in I-A," Allen said. "He's the fastest receiver in the state of Iowa."

The other coaching gem by Allen was running right at All-American defensive end Jeff Robinson, rather than running away from him like many teams choose to do. Robinson's strength is chasing plays from behind.

"We felt Robinson's strength was his pass rushing and his quickness," Allen said. "We wanted to see how he would react to people flying at him."

The result was a balanced Panther offense that rushed for 220 yards and passed for 209.

"They were a good football team that came ready to play," Smith said. "We have to decide ourselves how good we want to become."

> VOLLEY from page 7

After a tough match against ISU with 18 kills while hitting .341, Middle blocker Nancy Wicks had a .318 hitting percentage on 11 kills and outside hitter Jessica Puckett added 17 kills and hit .308. With their performance the Vandals upheld their kills-per-game average up to 15, which pleased Hilberth along with the competitive desire that has been vacat at times during the season.

Idaho used a consistent defense to create its offensive opportunities. The Vandals had 30 block assists including 22 against BSU in addition to 113 digs.

VanHaverbeke continued to be the main blocking force for Idaho with seven in both matches while Porter and Wicks had eight each for the weekend.

Porter had 28 digs while Puckett added 22 and sophomore outside hitter Leah Smith had 17.

The Vandals are now hitting .225 in the conference compared to .159 for their opponents.

Idaho now takes another step in achieving success when they face Northern Arizona Thursday and Nevada Saturday. But just remember, if the chips are down and the Vandals fall behind not to quit on them and they might not quit on you.

Matt Lawson is the Argonaut Editor. His columns run every other Tuesday.

> LAWSON from page 7

But what better way to motivate a team than a good ass kicking.

And if Idaho doesn't come to play Saturday it could get a lot uglier against Nevada. You could be looking at a big-time blowout.

It is time for a few players besides the expected leaders to step up and make a difference. The team that wins this game will obviously win the Big Sky Conference and there is no doubt in anyone's minds. Look at the history books. The team that has won this game has won the Big Sky Conference the last six years in a row. No questions asked. Idaho fans listen up.

You don't want to miss this game because it is guaranteed to be one of the best games of the year with arguably two of the most talented teams in I-A facing off.

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Foreign toons invigorate animation festival

Review by TREN'T YOUNG
Entertainment Editor

When I watch something like The Third Annual Animation Celebration, it naturally become very anxious about my own future. I mean, here I am watching all this wonderful animation on television that 13-year-old backwoods are doing for Fox kids in their sleep. Meanwhile, people my age all around the world are busy producing their own brand of quality cartoons. It makes me sick. Are we being graded on points, or does congeniality count towards the good?

Animation Celebrations have always been a means to demonstrate the rest of the world is just as hip and intelligent as America, but this one in particular threw me for a loop. Nothing made by the Americans was watchable, save perhaps the sketches Laa Jana, where a border, omnipresent lasa lamp gets a whipping. Other than that one bright spot for the Americans, the rest of the picture had to be carried by the foreign cartoons. Animated selections by Bill Plympton, who is best known for his 200 Fists series, captured my vote for first, since they relied solely upon visual trickery and grotesque figures to capture attention. Plympton, who seems to have a remarkable talent for caricatures, should stick to the glowing, hollow world of MFV, and let some others use his timetables.

Darkness, Light, Darkness, by the Czech artist Jan Sosnak, was my pick for best of show. Unlike recent claymation productions, this is a masterpiece of both originality and animation. Sosnak's depiction of clay from a dirty, two-dimensional flat, never harrying or harrassing, the visual effects for the sake of movement. When the clay tongue and brain enter the room shivering, it is indeed a great balance to the loping "come-hither" of the penis.

Anyway, do yourself a favor and go see The Third

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Dr. Seuss gone, not forgotten

Opinion by JILL SEDDON
Staff Writer

So Theodore S. Geisel died almost a whole week ago. So there are probably more important things to be concerned about, and I didn't even know the guy. So why am I still so sad? Dr. Seuss was 87 years old when he died, so of course I know he'd leave us sometime. But as a kid growing up, he was like the grandpa I never had but wished I did — wise, comical, creative, pitiful, yet a bit twisted too. I remember his tales more than any other stories of my childhood, because his books actually meant something. Dr. Seuss taught children and adults alike about greed, individuality, hope, preservation of the environment, right and wrong, and how we should treat one another.

The books of Dr. Seuss are timeless. Fifty years ago, he changed the dry, dull Dick and Jane type of children's books to his type of creative, colorful, fascinating storytelling. Any of his 47 books are still relevant today. We'll always need to know how to count fish, understand the true meaning of Christmas, or appreciate (and therefore hop on) our parents. He's similar to classic canonical literature but with pictures. He's an American legend, our own God of Cool. People devour his books, quote his phrases, even tattoo themselves with his characters.

Through the Grinch, Sam-I-Am, Sneetches, the Lorax, and other quirky characters, Seuss taught us simply but effectively. I still remember this stuff now — at a restaurant a few years ago, I wasn't interested in trying sushi for the first time. Then I thought of the grump in Green Eggs and Ham (“I would not like them here or there, I would not like them anywhere”). Of course, now I love sushi (“I do so like green eggs and ham! Thank you! Thank you! Sam-I-Am!”) I think this is the way that Dr. Seuss influences us, in small but significant ways. Simple but effective.

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