UI alumnus freed

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

University of Idaho alumnus Jesse Turner was released Monday, Oct. 21 by a radical Shiite Muslim faction. He had been held hostage in Lebanon for nearly five years.

Turner’s release coincided with the release of 15 Lebanese prisoners in Israel. The imprisonment of these Lebanese people had been a big area of contention with the Soviets, but the United Nations was able to negotiate Turner’s release in turn for the release of those Lebanese people.

His captors turned him over to Syrian security forces who drove him to the Syrian capital of Damascus where he was then handed over to a United States ambassador. From there he was flown to a U.S. airbase in Wiesbaden, Germany for a complete medical checkup.

Turner spent a decade at the University of Idaho from 1973-1981. While there, he received master’s degrees in both mathematics and philosophy, and a doctorate degree in mathematics. He also taught some undergraduates math classes while at UI.

Following his stay here, Turner went overseas to teach mathematics at Beirut University College where he was kidnapped by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine in Jan. of 1987.

Turner’s release prompted replying among his former colleagues here at the UI’s math department.

“Along with the whole nation, we have been waiting for this day,” said Clarence Miller.

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Second student dies following accident

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Asst. News Editor

Danny Nelson, the driver of the car involved in last weekend’s fatal accident died Saturday afternoon.

Nelson was driving his car along Robinson Park Road early Sunday, Oct. 20 when he missed a turn and rolled his car. He was one of the Idaho Student and injuring two students from College of Idaho. Nelson, 21 of Payette, Id. and member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, had been in intensive care in Lewiston’s St. Joseph’s Regional Medical Center since the accident. He sustained massive head injuries in the crash when he was ejected from the car as it rolled end-over-end.

Scott Mendeal, 18 of McMinville, Ore., was the passenger killed in the accident. Nelson was pronounced dead.

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SAE president responds to sanctions imposed by IFC

By DOUG TAYLOR
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the recent sanctions placed on Sigma Alpha Epsilon for alcohol violations during Fall 1991 rush, it was time to hear the other side of the story. This voice belonged to that of the SAEs, and in a recent interview with SAE President Mike Lincoln, we spoke about everything from alcohol restrictions to the new image of fraternities. The following are excerpts from our conversation.

Taylor: From what I understand, the SAEs were approached by the InterFrater- nal Council upon hearing allegations from another house that alcohol was served at a rush party this year. Can you illuminate me on this and take me through the entire process?

Lincoln: Our house was approached by the IFC after they received a complaint stating that there was alcohol present at a rush party this fall. The IFC conducted an investigation into the matter to determine if there was enough evidence to conduct a trial. They found that there was sufficient evidence to hold a trial, and since we were already on probation for having last year, we felt it was best to plead guilty.

After this, we proposed our idea of sanctions which we thought would account for what happened as well as deal with a fair and effective punishment.

Taylor: So alcohol was served at that particular rush party?

Lincoln: No, we didn’t plead guilty to serving alcohol to recruits. We plead guilty to alcohol and recruitment being present at the same place. This function occurred the night before rush actually started, but it still constituted a summer rush infraction. However, by cooperating with IFC and admitting guilt, we hoped for some leniency from the IFC.

Taylor: As a result of all the sanctions, how did you feel about the role of the IFC Tribunal during the whole process? Are they both fair and effective in their role as a fraternal governing body?

Lincoln: As far as effectiveness, Tribunal is effective as a governing body. They have the very unenviable position of having to enforce the rules set down for fraternities. In regards to fairness, that might be another matter, because during the IFC’s investigation, communication with myself and the vice-president wasn’t as extensive as I would have liked. The IFC talked with the rush chairman and the pledges, but their communica- tion with us was limited.

Taylor: The IFC strongly suggested alcohol sanctions to your individual chapter’s alumni. In the wake of last week’s fatal accident involving members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, how meaningful is the dry house rule? Lincoln: The alcohol sanction was something I fought the whole way exactly for the reason you listed above because if someone wants to drink they will drink whether or not sanctions have been applied to a house. If people can’t drink here there is a greater possibility they will drive in order to get to a party, and with this there is a greater possibility of an acci- dent. Human lives are much more important than our charter, and this is why I think some sort of middle ground could be reached on the alcohol sanction.

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TODAY

HAUNTED HOUSE. Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring a haunted house Thursday, Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Entrance fee is $1 and proceeds go to Special Olympics.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT! The last day to withdraw from a course or from the university is Friday, Nov. 1. Remember, Midterms can be picked up in the basement of the Ad. Annex. Student ID is required.

MARKETING YOUR ART. A workshop teaching artists how to present themselves and their work to both commercial and non-profit galleries will be held Saturday, Nov. 2. The cost of the class is $27. For more information or to register for the class, call the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6466.

Greeks set for trick or treaters

By Wendy Deal
Staff Writer

Trick or treat, get some candy from the residents of the seven sororities on campus and some of the fraternities will be handing out candy to children in the community. In addition, many of the Greek houses also have other community activities planned. Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity has a pumpkin carving contest planned for their philanthropy, the Lasah County Friends Unlimited. The AKL's planned an event called Spooky Sunday to take place at Robinson Park, but because of the inclement weather, it did not happen. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will also be having a pumpkin carving event. The children of the staff and faculty members at the university will be given an opportunity to get to know some of the members of the ATO chapter and a chance to carve a pumpkin for Halloween.

Farm House Fraternity is putting on a haunted house for children in the community. They will be holding their haunted hours at Tumble Town in the Palouse Empire Mall on Oct. 31, from 5-8 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity will also be putting on a haunted house in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. After going through the haunted house, the children and some parents will be given the opportunity to meet other and participate in a few games such as bobbing for apples.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity is planning a children's party.

Not only are the Greek chapters providing the children of our community with a safe place to collect candy, they will be given the opportunity to interact with people that are not part of the campus.
Blue Key directories ready

The new Blue Key telephone directory will be delivered to offices and departments all over campus this week, and students’ copies will be available for pick up in the S.U.B. In addition, other new city and regional phone books will be arriving at the University of Idaho during the first three weeks of November, leaving the campus swamped with obsolete directories.

In UI Recycling Program would like to encourage students to temporarily hold on to their old phone books, of all varieties, so they can be picked up and passed on for recycling. Over the next few weeks, place your directories to be discarded in boxes in your offices and departments. These will be picked up by our recycling crew during the week of Nov. 18-22 and the first three days of next week, Nov. 25-27. If you run into space problems before these scheduled collection dates, please let us know and we will do our best to accommodate you.

Recycling conscious students will have the opportunity to turn in their old Blue Keys at the same time they pick up their new ones in the S.U.B. Special collection boxes will be designated for phone book deposit. Arrangements will also be made to collect discarded phone books at the regular recycling collection stations in campus living groups during the same time periods stated above. Check with your living group recycling coordinators for details.

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Student body fan support utterly disappointing

As the humble and sometimes brutally treated News Editor of this great establishment—namely the Argonaut, I rarely get the chance to stick my head out behind my head of a desk. When I'm not being pokad and prodded by "The Gate and the Lawns," I'm trying to get a feel for what a student organization wants coverage for their extraordinary gala the following day.

So I say, I always have fun, I try to do it up right. Since I'm a measly 19 years-young and don't like to play complicated drinking games, the few beverages for relaxation I get are taken full advantage of.

Enter the 1991 Homecoming game. After hearing Kim, I knew from the sports experts around me, even if I was getting fired up, and I'm a far cry from any kind of foaming-at-the-mouth, we'll-be-fighting-for-our-grass sport fan. I played football in high school, and I hated it, and I don't like any kind of pain that's brought on by myself. Plus, I'm from Cleveland, a city better known for burning lakes than outstanding athletic teams.

But, I was ripped ready for this game. A bunch of guys in my house painted their faces with shining support for our alma mater football team. We got there an hour early for prime seats and got ready to make our voices hoarse in support of the Vandal. Ms. Vandal strong? After about one minute of team support, most of the crowd sat down and settled in for a three-hour snooze. After an intense session of screaming Vandals spirit encouragement, I turn around to see thousands of zombies who could have just as well been watching "The Price is Right" from their living room.

To top it off, a bunch of people sitting behind us wondered at us for blocking their precious view, like we were shining for showing a little enthusiasm. I have no problem with people hating football and staying at the library studying.

Jeff Kapostasy

Grazing facts misleading

Editor:

I would like to clarify a few statements made in the recent "Letters to the Editor." Two senators deserve thanks for their efforts" by Pete Gomben. It is a fact that federal permits pay $1.97 per AUM to graze each cow calf pair on federal land, while on private land the current lease rate is approximately $7 to $9 per AUM. Many people who look at these figures without first finding out the facts are misled! The truth is that the ranchers grazing federal ground have higher nonfee costs compared to the grazing on non-deeded ground. These costs average $17.54 on federal land compared to $14.76 for nonfee costs of grazing private land. These higher nonfee costs cover such things as lost or dead animals, association fees, veterinary fees, moving of livestock, bunking, salt and feed, travel, water, horse, fence maintenance, water maintenance, development depreciation (carried out on non-deeded ground), the capitalized cost of the grazing permit, and other costs.

The senators from the 16 western states were able to see the misguided judgment of senators Metzenbom and Jeffords. In sworn testimony provided to the Congress it was revealed that

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Editor..................................Matt Lawson
Associate Editor........................Lar...
Lack of responsibility took life

Editor;
I must agree it is a tragic thing to have the life of a friend or loved one snatched away, but for such a simple and "relieving" reason. I am writing this editorial assuming, as did Matt, that alcohol is involved and part of the cause of this tragedy.

Matt feels that the blame for this accident lies not in the hands of those involved directly, correct me if I am wrong, but in the hands of those who are running this country, I disagree.

Whose decision was it to go to an "alternative" location (Robinson Lake) to drink and relieve the "stresses" of college life? Is college really that stressful or is it just a "good" excuse to party?

Those involved in tragedy are responsible

Editor;
How many times will one of our friends and/or fellow students have to be reminded or killed before we pay attention? Why is it so hard for people to learn from the tragedies that happen around them? May I suggest it is because deep down we really don't care? The way I see it, the ones who are truly mournful of Scott's death are those who do something about it.

That is, taking precautions in your own life so make sure you don't make the same mistakes so many others have.

The editorial in Tuesday's Argonaut (Oct. 22) placed the blame for Scott's death on the government and those who told Scott and his friends that they couldn't drink in their house. Could it be that they care and are doing something about it? Let's let the facts speak for themselves.

According to the National Safety Council's 1990 edition of Accident Facts, "alcohol involvement in fatal traffic accidents decreased between 1982 and 1988. In 1982, about 46% of fatal traffic accidents involved at least one driver or non-occupant who was intoxicated. By 1988, this proportion had dropped to about 31%. The proportion of fatal accidents involving drivers or non-occupants who were alcohol-impaired but not intoxicated remained relatively constant during this period, about 10 to 11%. It is estimated that in 1988, for the first time in the reporting period, less than half of all fatal traffic accidents involved alcohol. The reduction in alcohol involvement was especially large for driver 16-24 years of age. It is important to remember that not all of the 50 states raised the legal drinking age to age 21 between 1983 and 1987."

So let's assume that nothing could have stopped them from going to Robinson Lake. What if the police didn't catch them? Denny's was not drunk? Why didn't they take the keys? Why was Denny not drunk? Why was he driving 75mph in a 35mph zone? What if all four were drunk? Was there nobody to go along and be a

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If he is willing to drop two months salary on a girl, they probably think to themselves, 'Then he is probably pretty serious about me.' Other women find security in kind words, verbal reassurances, and the thousands of valuable little things which carry no price tag. Then there are women that fall somewhere in between. They want to hear men confirm their feelings in words, but they also need something tangible and solid to hold onto.

Women in the 1990s are in pursuit of "commitment with freedom, balanced to a woman's liking," and "the independence to do more things in life, with the security of a relationship to go back to."

Sound a bit chauvinistic? Of course. If you think about it, that's pretty close to the same deal men have had for most of history.

Women want a man who will not only be a boyfriend, but a best friend as well. Someone with whom they can hang out and share secrets. They want someone they can confide in and feel comfortable around without always having to be on their best behavior.

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**EWU ends UI’s playoffs hopes**

**By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD**

The Eastern Washington Eagles knew they had to play a near perfect game to beat the University of Idaho Vandals. Their performances of the past two weeks in losses to Portland State and the University of Nevada simply wouldn’t get it done.

Well, calling it perfect might be a bit presumptuous, but the Eagles committed zero turnovers and got an uncharacteristic passing performance from quarterback Mark Tenneson as the Eagles shocked the Vandals, 34-31, in double overtime in front of a stunned homecoming crowd of 14,800.

The loss leaves the Vandals at 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the Big Sky Conference and ends any chance of them going to the playoffs for the first time since 1984. The loss was also the Vandals third this season in the Kiddie Dome. They hadn’t duplicated that feat since 1981.

“This is just a terrible feeling,” said All-American receiver Kasey Dunn. “You can’t believe the pain I’m going through. I spent so many hours getting ready for this season and now we’re not going to the playoffs. I’m crushed personally,” said defensive end Jeff Robinson. “Everybody knows their asses all summer. I really feel bad for the seniors.”

It was the performance of EWU that caused the pain. The Vandals played good enough to win, but had a fumble on the six inch line that could’ve put them up 28-14 and a missed 29-yard field goal by Thane Doyle. The Eagles also had an answer for everything. Most of the answers came in the form of Terranese, who threw for 224 yards on six completion.

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**UI earns tough split**

**By KATE LYONS-HELESTINE**

The Vandals rolled over their Big Sky Conference foes, the Nevada Wolf Pack 15-12, 15-4, 15-12, but lost a heartbreaker to Northern Arizona, 14-16, 12-15, 14-15, 12-12 in volleyball action last weekend.

From the attack line Heather McEwen, Nancy Wicks, and Dee Porter kept Nevada’s defense scrambling throughout the match.

“We are hitting the ball very well,” UI coach Tom Hilbert said. “The outside hitting of Heather was extremely dynamic tonight. I think they could feel it down the seams.”

“They played the best they’ve played all year and we just didn’t play well at all,” Nevada coach Paul Lenea said. “Last week we blew out BSU, we blocked them all, but we just couldn’t handle.”

McEwen recorded four kills in the final game of the match alone.

“We had some great serving from Dee Porter and Brittany Van Haverbeke. Dee’s jump serve was really on tonight,” Hilbert added.

Porter served for five points in the first match, had two aces in the second game and one in the final.

The Vandals started slow, but gained momentum to widen the point margin in the second game. The third and final match, Nevada wasn’t rolling over. They fought back after even the slightest Vandal mistake. The UI built a 3-1 lead and Nevada quickly tied the game at six, seven and later at 12 with an ace serve.

Van Haverbeke broke the 12-12 tie, but the ball changed possession. The Vandals quickly regained possession and Porter served the final two points of the game.

McEwen and Wicks added the final two kills for the UI offense behind Porter’s serving. “After Nevada’s BSU game 1 was concerned. They pass extremely well and when they’re on a roll they’re hard to boat,” Hilbert said.

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Amie Hanks and Nancy Wicks go up to block a shot during this weekend’s matches. (AM VOLLMERPHOTO)
Eagle kicker ends Vandal season

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty but, thank goodness for the Eastern Washington Eagles, it counted. With the score tied 31-31 in the second overtime period, the Eagles were engaged in a brutal battle with the University of Idaho Vandals. After trying unsuccessfully to run the ball for a first down, EWU coach Dick Zornes called on his kicker Alex Lacson to come in and provide the game winner.

"At that point in the game I wasn't about to do anything risky," Zornes said. "We knew that all we needed to get was that field goal to win."

Lacson came in and hit the kick like he could've done it blindfolded. He didn't kick it well, but he had enough leg to make the wobbly 37-yard kick split the uprights and give it the Vandals hearts.

"The kick was wobbly, but that mattered wasn't that it went in," said the freshman. "I tried to kick the ball too hard early in the game and missed it."

True, Lacson missed a field goal from that same distance late in the second quarter. But in the second half Lacson compensated and tried not to overthrow the ball.

"The main thing I had to do was concentrate," Lacson said. "I just wanted to make sure I hit through the ball and hit it solid." I always have qualms about ending a game that way because it's the type of thing that shortens careers," Zornes said. "I have confidence in Alex's ability as a player."

Seldom do kickers have the type of impact on a game that Lacson did. Not only did he hit the game winning field goal, but he hit a 32-yarder that gave the Eagles the lead 24-21 with just under three minutes left in the game.

By his biggest play of the game might have come with 11:20 left in the fourth quarter with the Eagles trailing 21-14, EWU had ball on the Idaho 14 yard line and faced a fourth and seven situation. A field goal would cut the score to 21-17, but Zornes thought his Eagles might need another chance to take the lead.

So the Eagles lined up for a field goal and snapped the ball to Lacson, who ran for seven yards and got EWU a first and goal on the seven yard line. Four plays later Eagle quarterback Mark Tennesson hit Tony Brooks for a touchdown and Lacson converted the extra point at 21:20.

"I've been waiting to do that most of the season," Lacson said. "I should've scored on the play. The blocking was there. I should have cut outside instead of going inside."

Lacson may stand just 5'10" and weigh 165 lbs., but unlike many kickers he isn't just skin and bones. He's well muscled and looks as if he could just as easily play receiver or defensive back.

"I don't think of Alex as just a kicker, but also a fine athlete," Zornes said.

Lacson is also mature beyond his 19-years of age. Before the game winning kick, the Vandals tried to "ice" Lacson by calling a time out. Many kickers would crumble with this idle time, but not Lacson, who seized the moment to get ready.

"Having the extra time didn't make me nervous," he said. "It helped me focus on the goal posts and get a better look at the kick."
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24-0 in completions with three touchdowns and no interceptions. Not bad for a quarterback who had just 177 passing yards per game coming into Saturday's performance.

"I thought he played an outstanding football game," EWU coach Dick Zornes said. "He did a good job of finding things in the seams of their zone. We knew they were going to run a cover two and you have to attack the seams first if you want to get anything long later."

That is perhaps the reason Tenes was able to find his receivers deep in the middle of the zone throughout the second half. Tenes' biggest completion was a 25-yard touchdown pass to Tony Brooks with 2:59 left. Tenes also scrambled well all game, running for 44 yards on nine carries. Three of his runs enabled the Eagles to keep alive their last drive of regulation.

"I thought the game was sort of like cat and mouse," Zornes said.

"They had us on the edge a few times, but Mark did some scrambling that allowed us to keep drives alive.

Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier wasn't spectacular, completing 19-of-34 passes for 289 yards, but he did lead the Vandals on a two-minute drive late in the game that came up short.

The drive was all Nussmeier. He started the drive by keeping the ball for three yards, then he hit Yo Murphy on consecutive passes of 12 yards before hitting Dunn with another 12-yarder. Next, he hit Murphy for 13 yards and then kept the ball for 15 more yards giving Idaho first and goal from the seven yard line. But the Vandals just couldn't punch it in.

On third and goal Nussmeier hit Dunn with what looked like a perfect strike, but defensive back Robert Puller made a spectacular play knocking the ball away at the last instant. The Vandals would have to settle for a Thayne Doyle 28-yard field goal that kept the score at 24-17.

"The pass was just so close," Dunn said, holding his hands slightly apart. "I couldn't believe it. I thought we were going to score," Nussmeier said "I didn't think we were going to have to settle for a field goal."

The Vandals still had the overtime period to win the game. After EWU took a touchdown lead, Nussmeier came right back, hitting Murphy, who had eight catches for 125 yards, with an 18-yard touchdown, knotting the game at 31 after the first overtime period.

After the third coin flip, the Eagles elected to let the Vandals take the ball first from the 25 in the second overtime period. This strategy proved to be costly for the Vandals.

"When you have the ball first in the overtime period, it limits your options because you haven't seen what the other team has done yet," Vandal coach John L. Smith said.

"If you have the ball last offensively, you know whether you need a field goal or a touchdown," Zornes said.

The Vandals had already been stung on third and one by linebacker Jason Marsh and now faced fourth and one from the three yard line. The Vandals chose a straight dive and again Marsh stuffed it, allowing Alex Laczon to kick the game winning field goal. Marsh, a former Vandal, led the Eagles with 14 tackles.

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Vandal coach John L. Smith couldn't have asked for an off week any sooner than this Saturday.

Regrouping his team may be a painful process, not only with the abundance of injuries, but several coaching questions have come to mind.

When teams are winning it is easy to come out and practice hard and make the effort needed to continue to succeed. But busting your butt with nothing but pride on the line is a different scenario.

The fanfare is now gone and the less than loyal fans (especially the students) might find something better to do on the last two Saturdays of the season.

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Matt Lawson is the Argonaut Editor. This column runs every other Tuesday.

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>SPLIT 4 pm game 7 was an entirely different matter. Although it began with Idaho routing the second place Lumberjacks 2-0 in the first two games, the tide turned quickly and Idaho saw their commanding lead dwindle away painfully. "We had opportunities to win it and didn't. It was basically a lack of experience," said coach Tom Hilbert.

Idaho bounced out ahead on the strength of two convincing wins 16-14 and 15-12. The powerful Angel Leah played right into Hilbert's game plan and Idaho held her in check the first two games.

"The first two games we completely took her (Leah) out," Hilbert said. Idaho served Leah short, making her approach to the net awkward which crippled her usually lethal spikes. The Vandals held Leah to 10 kills in 59 attempts.

They continued to dominate after starting the third game 5-0. But NAU being a good team battled back and tied the game at 5-5 with a questionable line call.

NAU and Idaho traded side outs and points until Idaho was serving for game and match point at 14-10.

"We just didn't finish it at the end of the game three," Vandal standout Dee Porter said. "Our serving had much to be desired in the third game," Idaho setter Amie Hanks said.

Game four found Idaho committing unforced errors left and right.

NAU took advantage of Idaho's inexperience and came back to lead Idaho 14-11. But dependable server Amie Hanks got the ball into play and VanHaverbeke blocked Leah's spike. Hanks set to Porter who listened one past NAU blockers to up the ante 14-12, still in NAU's favor.

The fifth game saw Idaho and NAU locked at three. Both teams' intensity level was at full tilt. NAU scored an important ace to make it 13-11 in their favor and Idaho couldn't recover. The missed serves caught up to the Vandal netters and they dropped the match 15-12.

The loss was disappointing but Idaho can still make it to the post-season tournament by winning three of the next four scheduled league matches.

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Vandal women take cross country title

BY DOUG BAUER
Staff Writer

Walking away with the team title at the Vandals Invita-
tional last weekend, the University of Idaho Vandals women's cross country team is ready to travel to Salt Lake City and partici-
pate in the District Seven cross country tournament.

Seven teams participated at the Vandals Invitational, including Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University, Bellevue Community College, Spokane Community College, Clark College, and Green River College.

EWU finished 30 points behind the Vandals with a score of 56, while Gonzaga took third place honors with an 87.

"The most important thing was that we needed some real solid races from our group," women's coach Scott Lorek said. "I was really surprised with our team running such solid races."

When Lorek speaks of running solid, he is most definitely not joking around. The Vandals had five runners place in the top ten with Keri Krebsbach leading the way, finishing in second place overall. Robyn State was not far behind her, crossing the finish line in third place.

"Keri and Robyn ran excellent races in California (Cal Poly SLO Invitational, October 18), those races this weekend were also just as solid," Lorek said. "Keri has just run a real solid race every meet, her consistency has been absolutely wonderful."

The District meet will be held in Salt Lake City November 16. All cross country teams from the Big Sky Conference, the Western Athletic Conference and all the independents in the area will be at the meet.

Representing the Vandals will be Keri Krebsbach, Dianne Knudson, Robyn State, Angie Falk, Laura Moore and Tara Edwards. The seventh spot is yet to be decided.

The Vandal men's team fin-
ished fifth in the twelve team tournament, behind Washington State University, who had the top three runners; Moscow USA, a team club; EWU and Gonzaga.

A bright spot for the Vandals was the return of Mark Olden. Olden raced in the last few tour-
naments, but he had run more for physical conditioning than for competition.

"Mark ran exceptionally well," assistant cross country coach Marcus Dunbar said. "He finally raced well for the first time since his injury."

The injury that Dunbar is refer-
ing to is an achillies-bursitis injury in the ankle that Olden acquired last spring.

The next finisher for the Vandals was Ty Koellman, who fin-
ished in the mid twenties. Troy Holman, Adam Bray, and Jason Brenton rounded out the top five Vandal finishers, coming in the 30, 31, and 32 positions.

WSU's Joseph Kaplony and Samuel Kibibi tied for the win, both finishing at 25:05, a convinc-
ing 40 seconds before the next

To make the trip to Salt Lake City, Olden, Brenton, Holman, Bray and Koellman are the set runners for now, while Darren Kotsovos is questionable.

"He's kind of a wildcard for us right now," Dunbar said. "Most of the training that he's doing right now is being done in the pool."

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ARG EDITOR
Parapsychology course offered at UI

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Contributing Writer

If you’ve ever had an out-of-body experience, a premonition that something was going to happen, or just tickled with Houdini’s Board, then UI has a class that might interest you.

The parapsychology class taught by Professor James Crandall offers an objective look into such over-sensationalized paranormal activities as ESP, telepathy, psychokinesis, poltergeists, and hauntings.

If you are looking for a semester extension of a Time Life book commercial, though ("He was from the same small town as me, and his name was John, just like me"), you may be disappointed. Crandall’s class is full of case statistics, and experiments offering an objective view of stories of paranormal activity. The class could be called the battle between the skeptic and the believer.

"I don’t like to tell the students what I believe about these things because that would be biasing," Crandall said. "I like the students to be able to go over the evidence and make up their own mind." The last thing in the world that I want to do is convert people."

This is the time of the year associated with ghosts and spirits, and Crandall said that there is no correlation between Halloween and the paranormal.

"There is no evidence showing that there is more paranormal activity around Halloween," Crandall said. "I think that it’s just all the ghost stories that make it seem that way."

The weird stories are the most intriguing aspect of parapsychology and certainly the most entertaining. At the beginning of the semester, students are asked to anonymously write down any paranormal experiences they have had. Over the years, Crandall has received some bizarre accounts. Here are a few samples: believe it, or not!

• A woman, asleep in the passenger seat of a moving car, dreamed that her car was involved in an accident. Suddenly she woke up, and the car beside darted in front of them and slammed on its brakes. The collision was unavoidable. No one was hurt.

• Here in Moscow, a student took a picture of "something" she thought she saw in a local cemetery. She developed the print and what appeared looked like a radiating ball of light. The develop-
er said that he had for years developed photos from so-called "spirit photographers" and in every case, was always a rational explanation, yet this was the only instance in which he could find no reasonable explanation.

• Three UI students began to experience poltergeist-related activities after moving into a house. The lighting and water power in the house would frequently fail to work. After checking on the house, the Washington Water Power company found absolutely nothing wrong with their electricity. One of the residents of the house noticed a terrible stench in his clothes, even after they had been washed, another characteristic of poltergeist. Where this house is located was never revealed.

"Fake" magician to appear Wednesday

By SHARI IRETSON
Staff Writer

The Political Concerns Board is sponsoring a speaker to address the subject of Political Motivation. C. Shaw Smith, will present his speech to UI students at the Administration Auditorium on October 30th at 7 p.m., free of charge.

"He makes it so much fun to be there... just because he’s such a great speaker," said Dorthy Krichman, the chair of the PCB. Smith will also speak at the RHA Intermountain Affiliate of Colleges and University Resident Halls conference to be held this week.

The way C. Shaw incorporates his years of experience with college students... is an occasion not to be missed," said Krichman. She said that he is a motivational speaker who tells students how to get off the couch and get involved with the real world.

Smith, a former director of student services at North Carolina State University, is an active member of the Democratic Party. He is well-known for his talents as a magician, as well as for his wit and humor.

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11/2: Poster Children, "Flower Power," (Frontier)
11/3: Raphaeal Mastel & The Tibetan Singing Bowl Ensemble, "Nightsongs," (Scarlet)
11/4: Scientists, "Absolute," (Sub Pop)
Satanic leader reveals secret highway to success

By T.B. NATECRAFT

You want to start a devil-worshiping cult. Welcome to the club. You probably have visions of sex, power, glory, money, and eternal damnation. Well, I’m here to tell you it ain’t all that pretty. Before you make the investment of time and treasure, there is a lot of preparation that few people consider. I am not saying that recreational Satanism isn’t a lot of fun, but to make money at it as well, you have to get organized.

Start by taking a long critical look at yourself in the mirror. Do you have what it takes to motivate people? Remember the key here is not beauty, but distinctiveness. People must not forget you. Large scars are ideal, but any grotesque facial feature can be worked to your advantage. If you have squinty-beady eyes, shave off your eyebrows to accent them; a long nose is just begging for a wart, although a zit will do in an emergency. Sideburns all the way down your cheeks or a narrow waxed mustache can turn on otherwise featureless face into an incarnation of evil (particularly if you are female).

Once your appearance is in tip-top condition, it is time to get your props together. This is where a little planning and foresight can greatly reduce your capital expenditure. The accessories are going to fall into the categories of Anatomy Literature, Ceremonial Aids, Pyrotechnics, and Living Sacrifices.

Good Devil-worshiping literature is at a premium these days. The Necronomicon is a good place to start and is commonly available in better occult book catalogs. Stay away from the New Age bookstores. New Age religion just doesn’t have enough fear and guilt associated with it to create the resentment that is so essential. Hebrew literature is ideal. The Old Testament is just filled with ways to burn in Hell. I have found that the Benedictine road backwards is just the ticket for a tough crowd.

Remember when looking at the big thick books, power is the name of the game. You are not in this to become a scholar, so you don’t actually have to understand any of what you’re reading. Just find some interesting papers to read aloud during the ceremonies and you’ll just do fine.

I won’t say much about sacrifices, except that Ozzy thought it was a rubber bat. Chickens, sheep, goats, etc. all smell bad and bleed a lot. It is much better to tell everyone about the big sacrifice they missed last week. That way the word gets around and with a minimum amount of clean-up required. Red Tempura thick with salt and a dusting of iron fillings will substitute in most recipes calling for real blood.

As for human sacrifices, leave that to the big boys. Sure, a quick and brutal slaying may appeal to your sense of drama, but I’d hate to get the neighbors talking. Speaking of neighbors, it is about time to recruit some cult members. After all, being by yourself in the woods, naked and chanting, gets old quickly. Naked rituals, a holdover from witchcraft traditions, mandate that you start the cult with attractive members of the opposite sex. Try this line next time at the bar: “Say, how’s about coming over to my place for a seance and some dangerous wrestling with knives.”

If you have done your homework, your new friends will enjoy the festivities so much that they will tell their friends, and your activities will get bigger and bigger. You will be well on your way to cult leader status. When planning your cult get together, follow these three rules:

1. Have lots of snacks available for both hardcore and new members both. New recruits usually get turned off at the sight of blood, so include some veggies and cold lunchroom meals.

2. Try to have everyone memorize each other’s names, or go for name tags. A group that knows another is much more likely to stand together through thick and thin.

3. Offer door prizes and awards for attendance for past cult get-togethers.

The actual ceremonial items can be as simple or as elaborate as you wish. Make sure that “you have plenty of candles, chalk for pentagrams, ink made from icky-slimy things, and of course, the Black Mass.

Finally, what would a movie be without special effects. Pyrotechnics, as we in the trade call it, is what sets the amateur Satanist apart from the professional cult leader. Start simple with the flash-paper found in most magic stores. Try using it to punctuate important sentences or indicate a successful demon conjure.

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Truth more frightening than Halloween spooks

Commentary by TANYA MADISON Staff Writer

My fellow journalists think that Satan worship and dismembered bodies are scary. Me, I think that kid's stuff. What is so scary about people who don goat horns and dance naked in wheat fields at night? If I see a guy wandering my neighborhood in a hockey mask, I assume his face is broken out from too many Mars bars.

No, I'm much harder to scare. I feed Midkikens to werewolves. I send vampires to the dentist. I would encourage a witch to use Compound IV and incorporate pastels into her wardrobe.

Other things frighten me. Things that are unexplainably evil. I'll try to write about them instead.

I think Zsa-Zsa Gabor is scary. I think she is either a Muppet experiment gone very wrong, or Jimmy Hoffa in drag. I don't think he is buried in a football stadium. I think he is wearing fake fur and terrorizing Beverly Hills policemen.

I am frightened by frozen food. I think the Harvard facility is really a dummy company for a year food enterprise. The gelatinous mass on your Satisfactory surprise once pow- ered a nuclear submarine. Tablekists are frightening. Not because they exist. Not because they breach the limits of reality beyond infinity. They are scary because they are addictive. More than chocolate, sex, or crack. Once you've read that a "95 year old virgin gives birth to own brother, meets Elvis for cocktails," you are hooked. You can never stand in line again before subtly checking out Opal's latest diet or the dog-boy who flunked out of obedience school.

The Gorgous Ladies of Wrestling. Need I say more? People who think Arnold Schwarzenegger is a great actor are not only scary, they need professional help. They need to know that "Hasta la vista, baby" does not rank up there with "Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn" in the annals of tremendous movie history. Teleevangelists. They are evidence that Satan has a sense of humor. But when you think about it, what is more terrifying than polyester wearing, hooker visiting, pseudointellectual who want to take possession of your soul (and your house, and your car, and your bank accounts)?

No, I'm sorry. You can see the Friday the 13th until Rea gan gets a conscience but you'll never convince me that a few degareed lunatics with axes protruding from their cre tains have anything on reality. After all, you can alwasy change the channel on Norman Bates.

The terror within the jewelry box

By LESLIE ALEXANDER Staff Writer

The story you are about to read is based on a true life experience of, perhaps, unknown supernatural powers. To protect the privacy of the individual who encountered this ghostly spirit, I will use a fictional name.

"My name is Jody Lewis and I live in a large house by myself. I am an ordinary college student and have lived in Moscow, Idaho all my life."

"I was very close to my grandparents until the death of my grandmother in 1983 and my grandfather in June of 1991. Well, it wasn't until my grandfather's death that strange things started happening in the house. First of all, sometimes when I would be sitting upstairs watching T.V., a cold draft would come along. I usually checked the windows to see if I had left any windows open, but all had been shut."

"On occasion I had felt like someone or something had been watching me when I was working on my studies. I then took my studying to the SUB."

"I didn't know what to do or if I should tell anyone what had happened. I was afraid people wouldn't believe me or would think I was going crazy."

"It was on September 16th that I finally knew my house was haunted by one or both of my grandparents. It was 11:30 on a beautiful Monday morning and I had just finished my breakfast. I then went to get dressed and started for my bedroom."

"As I opened the door the old fashioned blue lamp my grand parents once owned had turned on all by itself. I stared at the lamp. The jewelry box my grandmother gave me (that was on top of my dresser) turned on all by itself. (It's one of those boxes that you have to wind up to get it to play.) I got goose bumps and right when I was ready to freak out both the lamp and the jewelry box shut off."

"I didn't know what to do or if I should tell anyone what had happened. I was afraid people wouldn't believe me or would think I was going crazy."

Jody Lewis has been one of only thousands of people who have encountered some unknown supernatural power, and it will remain a mystery of why such occurrences happen. So, if you know someone, or you've experienced anything like this, don't be surprised if someone or something is watching you.

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Death on a country road

BY KORRINE BODDY

Luther Whalen

Our old car rammed down the road, dust flying behind us. To reach it, he always taught me to place a little while to the side of the dark. As the three of us rushed home from a little solace, the moon glowed across the grain entomb road. And no other cars had passed us for at least twenty minutes.

Rounding the corner by the old Moody farmhouse, it looked something was in the road up ahead. Closer and closer we drove. Deeper and deeper the fear settled. A human body lay in the road. Resisting the urge to speed away, I pulled to the side of the road. My sister and Renne climbed out and locked all the doors.

Then they came from everywhere. I don't know how we didn't see them before. There were so many. The blank looks on their faces were inhuman. And then I couldn't see anything but a wall of strangers. I guess I panicked.

Ten minutes later I was in town. Alone in the car. When they went back out to that field, there was nothing. Nothing, that is, except the tip of Renee's pinky finger, and one of my sister's loafers soaked in goat's blood.

The paramedics revived me a few minutes later. I felt my mind clouded with thoughts I'd never before experienced. I couldn't control my limbs. I knew then that I was to forever wander country lanes, feasting on the flesh of unwary teenagers.

If the fraternity to which Scott was a pledge can no longer have alcohol on the premises indicates a lack of responsibility on someone's part to handle alcohol. Is this the U of I president's, the legislator's, President Bush's, or the fraternity members fault? You tell me.

In conclusion, I have had family members die in accidents that have and have not involved alcohol. I understand the feeling of sorrow which accompany these kinds of tragedies, but I also maintain that it was no one fault other than those involved directly that the tragedy happened, assuming they were not forced to do anything they did not want to, but this is a topic of its own.

- Kevin McPhee

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sent, and in the future. The fact that it (alcohol consumption) has been done in the past and students have died, and that it happens now and students are dying, and that it will continue and students will continue to die is all the more reason to search for a solution and change.

>GRAZE from page 4

bank portfolios of the western states are strongly composed of loans to ranchers utilizing federal grazing areas. The Western District Farm Credit Council and the Idaho Bankers Association report that higher grazing fees would cause western banks to default. In fact, 60%, 43%, and 16% of the bank loans in Utah, Northern California and Arizona, respectively, would default if federal grazing fees were raised dramatically. In the state of Idaho, $350 million are in livestock loans. With the 200-400% increase in grazing fees proposed by some members of congress, 90% of Idaho's livestock loans would default. This astounding default rate would be caused by the fact that banks lend money based on cash flow: when the expenses exceed the income or when margins become too narrow, they are not able to make loans. The truth is that the western senators can see what this loss would do to the economy of the western states. It is the western senators that deserve our thanks, not Senators Metzenbaum and Jeffords.

-Dale Schmidt
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Giant Ham and cheese

Italian Sub

Hickney's specialty

EXPRESS LUNCH SPECIAL

Hick's Sub $3.00

Ruth's Sub $3.00

Hick's Turkey & Ham $2.50

Call 712-242-3332 for delivery during lunch hours.

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Domino's Pizza Delivers Free

On Christmas Day, we will have an extra large dinner time special $5.00 for a PIZZA dinner. It will consist of a large cheese pizza, a bowl of soup, and a large salad. 

"Halloween Special" 883-1555

Good Tuesday

No coupon necessary just ask!