Lost in the shuffle

McCoy Hall was one of the two University of Idaho dormitories displaced in the Theophilus Tower move last spring. Actually, scattered would probably be a better description.

Most of last semester's residents of McCoy are now residents of someplace else, mainly by choice. They either didn't want to leave the Wallace Complex competitors, so they grew used to, or they didn't want to "admit defeat" to the administration, so to speak.

However, the three members who stayed with the hall when it was moved to the 11th floor of the Tower don't hold any grudges. This is the second part of "Lost in the Shuffle," and looks at McCoy Hall, a dormitory that's

Starting over

by Andy Taylor

There is an impassion on campus. McCoy Hall is not what it's used to be.

Only three of the 31 women who were roommates last year are still there. Verlene Kohler, a sophomore in animal science, Robbin Warner, a sophomore in international business, and Janine Gosselin, a sophomore in music education, returned to their usual new hall and found in full of new faces, not the ones they knew before.

Technically not much has changed. McCoy is still a one-floor women's hall. But it's now located in the 11th floor of the Tower instead of the Wallace Complex, a direct result of the Frosh and Soph Tower move. It is one of four new floors in the Tower that replaced Willis Sweet and Chrisman Hall. The 10th floor is composed of freshmen and older female students and has yet to be given a name, while the 8th and 9th floors make up what is now called McCoy hall, named after Marjorie Neely, a previous dean of women at this university.

The re-composing what's left of the original hall, for the most part, are content with the arrangement and like their new home.

"I was burned about the move, but I figured if I had to move, it was less of a hardship to move to the Tower. Ann Groumen, a sophomore in communications and former McCoy resident who moved to Campbell Hall rather than the Tower, felt the administration wasn't totally straight with the hall.

"We thought the decision had been made that we were going to be moved, so we thought if we had to, we were going to get the best deal we could," she said. "The administration must have taken this as an affirmative sign that we wanted to move, so we played right into their hands."

She said nobody initially wanted to move and explained that Gosselin Hall, the women's dorm one floor above McCoy in the Complex, fought the administration and ended up staying where it was. Groumen said she stayed in the complex because she liked its set up and had friends living in Campbell.

"The main reason I didn't move to the Tower was because I like the rooms here (complex) better and the privacy they offer. But, I also didn't move because it was my way of telling Housing I was upset at the way they did the move," she said.

Regardless of the reasons so few members of the old hall moved, McCoy Hall faces the same problems that are confronting the other new living groups in the Tower.

"The women in the new floors are having to 'invent the wheel,' so to speak," said Pitman. "It's difficult for a new group to establish responsibilities. Other groups have traditions that carry over from year to year - they have things expected and planned for. The

Davey: Idaho taxes go to New Hampshire students

"Those of us that are obese will continue to be obese; those of us that are staved will continue to starve," said Harry Davey, director of student financial aid, in explaining federal financial aid for higher education in Idaho.

Last week Davey released some figures that indicated that most students were being shortchanged when it came to getting education assistance from the federal government.

Federal aid allocations are based on four criteria, according to Davey. Total populations, student populations, per capita income and cost of education are considered when it comes to handing out federal funds. Davey's figures show that Idaho, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont all should be receiving about the same amount of money since all states are about equal in the four criteria.

However, last year, Maine received $12.8 million more than Idaho, New Hampshire got $9.2 million, Vermont got $8.8 million more than Idaho while Idaho received only $3.6 million.

Davey said that a couple of factors are involved in the inequities in federal funding. One of those factors, he said, could be an inef-fectiveness on the part of Idaho's representatives in Washington, D.C.

"They're (Idaho's delegation) all well-acquainted (with the inequity). We've been talking to these people since 1979 about this problem," he said.

Scott Fisher, 1st District Rep. Larry Craig's office, supported the contention, saying, "I hate to say that Idaho's reps weren't back here pushing hard" but he admitted that could be the case.

Davey, also said that political gamemanship has much to do with Idaho's inability to get a larger share of federal education funds. He explained that several years ago when the federal legislature was faced with the fact there would not be enough money, several Eastern legislators began lobbying efforts to ensure that their states were not going to lose money. There were no measures taken that would equalize disproportionate funding levels.

A spokesman for Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, though, didn't see any discrepancy in the way the funding is allocated, other than the fact that it is based on 1970 Census in-

formation. Anne Canfield of Symms' Washington staff said that it costs a lot more to go to school in New Hampshire than it does in Idaho. She said the funding is based only on student need.

"If the University of Idaho raised their tuition, then students would be eligible for more aid," she said.

Davey, however disagrees with the contention that it costs more to go to college in the Northeast than in Idaho. His figures show that it costs an average of $4,440 for each student at this university compared

See Aid page 3
Business college seeks accreditation

University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics is embarking on a lengthy process geared toward enabling the college to join a comparatively small group of high-ranking business schools nationwide.

Last May the University of Idaho filed an application with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), located in St. Louis, Missouri, petitioning for accreditation from the group. Nationwide, 200 business schools, among 1,200 or so schools in the nation, are recognized as having quality programs by the AACSB.

The AACSB is recognized by the Office of Post Secondary Education of the Department of Education as the sole accrediting agency for baccalaureate and master's degree programs in business administration, according to a policy booklet put out by the group.

The university as a whole is currently accredited by the Northwest Association of Colleges and Schools.

The accreditation process generally takes about two years to complete. The first step is called the self-study report. This is a period of time, usually a year, when the universities review their programs and determine if they match the standards set by the accreditation. The self-study includes looking at things like the university’s library and computer facilities, the quality of faculty members, and the curriculum. This study will be conducted by the business college’s Committee for Accreditation and Curriculum.

Adrian Kline, UI accounting department chairman, will head the accreditation committee. He will be joined by two other members, one from the Department of Business Administration and the other from the Department of Economics.

Events

Tuesday, Sept. 14
- Xi Sigma Pi meeting, 6:30, FWR 25. This is a regular meeting.
- Campus Democrats will be meeting at 6 p.m., in the E De Ho room of the SUB. All living groups and Greek organizations will be represented.
- National Organization for Women (NOW) meeting and potluck at 6:30 p.m., for members only. The place? 407 N. Monroe (corner of B).
- Matins, a short morning prayer and worship service a.m., at the Campus Christian Center.
- The UI Dyanmos Soccer team will be holding an organizational meeting at 7 p.m., in the SUB Russet room.
- Wednesday, Sept. 15
- The Sign Language Practice Group meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., in the E De Ho room in the SUB. All old and new members are welcome.
- Amnesty International, the Nobel Prize winning human rights group, will be meeting at the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

- The Men’s USVBA Club organizational meeting is slated for 6:30 p.m., in the small gym of the Physical Education Building (PEB). All prospective team members are encouraged to attend.
- Pi Beta Sigma, the business honorary, will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m., in the SUB. New members are welcome.
- The Campus Christian Center’s staff study of Letters and Papers from Prison (of Dietrich Bonhoeffer) is at 4:15 p.m. each Wednesday in the lounge of the Campus Christian Center.
- “Celebrating Our Faith,” an ecumenical worship and communion service will be held at the Campus Christian Center, at 9 p.m.
- ...The Canterbury Community, the Episcopal students at the university, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB.
- Sunday, Sept. 16
- The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m., in the SUB. All PR students and interested persons are invited to attend.
- German conversation and music are a featured part of the German Kaffeklatsch, which will be in AD. 316 at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
- The American Federation of Teachers meeting of Tuesday is scheduled to meet in the SUB Ballroom for 7 p.m. A speech, “Higher Education in Idaho” will be given.
- The Northern Idaho College Committee on EL Salvador (NICES) is meeting at 12:30 p.m., in the Campus Christian Center.
TV as learning medium

Students who are interested in expanding their academic pursuits without the bother of attending classes may find just what they're looking for at the University of Idaho — on television.

UI's Engineering Education Outreach Program has designed a program called Video Outreach that will make graduate, undergraduate and continuing education courses available anywhere by producing the courses on color video-cassettes. "The program was developed in 1975-76 in response to the needs of high technology industries," says Anthony Rigas, the director of outreach program. "When companies like Hewlett-Packard began to relocate in Idaho, they needed a means to provide advanced education for engineers and other technical employees."

Television was the medium chosen because the video-cassettes take less time to produce and use and are flexible. They can be easily transported through the mail system to locations throughout the country.

Individuals take video courses for university credit as well as personal enrichment. The diverse selection of courses ranges from engineering to mythology. Several non-credit mini-courses are also available. The video-cassettes are mailed to the students, who view and return them to the university.

Several courses are produced for direct sale to companies, providing in-house training to employees. Over 40 different professional courses have been produced and sold to companies like General Electric and Alcoa in over 10 states stretching from South Carolina to Oregon. Paul Mann, a UI electrical engineer, was designing 87 courses when Argonaut was written.

Breakfast with the guy

Gov. John Evans will spend a full day in Moscow on Thursday visiting students, teachers, city officials and fairgoers, seeking votes in his bid for re-election in November.

Evans will begin the day with a breakfast in the University of Idaho Student Union Building. The breakfast, open to all UI students and faculty, will be from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

"We encourage students and faculty to attend the breakfast," says Linda Pall, Evans' campaign coordinator for Latah County. "We scheduled it early so interested people could have a chance to express their views about problems facing higher education to the governor and to hear his views on the subject."

Aid from page 1

with $6,600 at the University of New Hampshire. That's not a large enough difference to warrant the disparity in federal funding, according to Davey. He said there are other factors that must be considered.

Taxpayer support of higher education is one factor. In Idaho, each student is subsidized by in-state taxpayers to the tune of $2,264; in Maine, $1,999; Vermont, $1,115; and New Hampshire, $810. Davey said that Idaho taxpayers are paying for education on a state level and then their federal taxes go to New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont to subsidize education there.

Figures also indicate that Idaho is getting a disproportionately low share of the money that goes to the state. From the federal government, each Idaho student is subsidized $84; Maine students get $291; Vermont students receive $287; and New Hampshire students get $190.

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Opinion

Protect that trademark

In a way, the reports are the kind of things we find refreshing in a campaign year. Steve Symms is upset that a former employee of the Department of Interior should deign to send out a parting shot at the secretary, James Watt. It’s considerate of Senator Symms to give a break from the monotony of the election rhetoric by bringing up this issue.

It seems that on leaving federal service UI Associate Law Professor Dale Goble circulated a mock letter of resignation. The letter, which was intended for private distribution to friends, found its way into the hands of our junior senator. Symms contacted UI President Richard Gibb, who, apparently took as dim a view of the letter as did the senator.

And what of the offensive epistle? It was certainly a terrible and black document, indeed. The gist of the letter stated Goble was “no longer obligated to create legal-rounding lies allowing James Gaius Watt, his cronies, henchmen and flunkies to break the law, rape the land and give the public’s resources away.” Pretty awful stuff there, senator.

Now, why was President Gibb drawn into the fray? Well, Goble made the mistake of announcing (in that selfsame letter) that he was leaving the administration for the UI College of Law. The use of that all-important “UI” was a no-no. We don’t really understand it all, but maybe it’s all tied up in Coca-Cola. Surely the university needs to protect its trademark, as does Coke. If this incident is any portent, you can expect to find university attorneys lurking in the alleys of Moscow, just waiting for someone to utter a wayward “UI.”

This isn’t just another silly sideline from Washington, though. At the heart of the issue of the interior secretary and our senator bringing up this letter smacks of an attempt to pressure the university and intimidate Dale Goble. The whole thing would be funny if it weren’t for the fact that an issue has been made of an individual’s exercise of his right of freedom of speech. Maybe the folks in Washington haven’t realized everyone does not agree with every decree handed down in that great city. Perhaps we should force everyone to comply with whatever adherence is, but there seems wouldn’t be a very democratic way of doing things, would it?

Road etiquette

In consideration of both bicyclists and motorists, city planners had a bike path built on 6th Street — that street which serves the most traffic in and out of the university core.

Consideration is the key word here because there seems to be a lack of it on the part of many bicyclists who are headed for the university. That lack is most noticeable early in the morning — between 7 and 9 a.m. — when university-bound are hurrying to work and class by way of 6th street.

There hasn’t been a serious bicycling accident in Moscow for quite a while; it would be nice to keep it that way. Bicycle accidents are generally minor and not much fun for anyone. Moscow motorists are, for the most part, alert and do not exaggerate toward bicyclists they share the road with. Bicyclists using 6th Street should reciprocate that consideration by staying on the bike path.

If bicyclists are lucky enough to make it through the trio of street lights on 6th Street and have the momentum of 6th Street hill, they can count on moving at a fast enough clip to keep up with the motorists. Otherwise, if stopped at a red light, most bicyclists are hard pressed to keep their speed up with that of cars.

Some bicyclists who, while not considerate enough to use the path, are still considerate enough to hug the shoulder of the road. Even so, they are horrors to motorists who have to keep a close eye out for times when those bicyclists are forced to swerve out into the mainstream of traffic to avoid a parked vehicle.

But there are many bicyclists who jauntily pedal down the middle of the road — sometimes two, even three, abreast — obliterating the view of other vehicular traffic using the same road.

What’s wrong with the bike path? Few pedestrians are stupid enough to walk on that blacktopped strip next to their sidewalk, much less walk out in the street. The path was made wide enough for pedestrians and bicyclists to pass those moving slower. And the city street crew seems to do a decent job of keeping it clear of glass and debris.

Again, what’s wrong with the path? It’s just a matter of common courtesy. Surely all students and faculty in the area, but the most intolerant to park their two-wheelers for the winter, why not take advantage of that nice clear, blacktopped path — why not be considerate to the guy you’re sharing 6th Street with?

Val Pishi

Ellitism in the ASUI?

Mike Borden

Democratic institutions claim legitimacy on the principle that participation is open to a maximum number of individuals with a minimum of qualifications. To do otherwise casts so-called democratic institutions in another class, leaving a democratic title on something less than a democratic function.

Limiting participation to persons who meet particular standards, or increasing already low standards are actions which deny the right of participation to a select group of individuals. When persons creating artificial standards are already members of the franchise, then it is appropriate to challenge such actions.

Student government is considering minimum standards for elected officials. The ASUI Executive and Senate are working on legislation that would establish a minimum GPA requirement for any student at the university to run for office. This sounds nice, and is probably well intended. However, in reality it is a subtle form of political elitism.

Apparently, persons whose GPA is less than a certain level, are unable to credibly participate in the legislative process. Faced with GPA discrimination, people have a right to be offended.

The university currently has regulations prohibiting students on academic probation from participating in extracurricular activities. Evidently, students who are not doing well in school should refrain from activities that detract from scholarly pursuits. Student government is considered to be extracurricular for this purpose.

Recognizing this, the ASUI is trying to establish minimum qualifications for elected members. Since I don’t know many students with a 2.5 GPA who are not on academic probation — although maybe the college of engineering might be exception in their continuing effort to limit enrollment — it seems the ASUI is trying to play one up on the university. The 2.5 standard sure looks nice and cozy and academic elitists the world over must be applauding, but it is inconsistent for an organization claiming democratic status.

GPA is marketed by many students as a commodity for the future, whether it be for the job market or graduate school. As such, GPA can be viewed as a form of property. Therefore, the ASUI is placing a minimum property qualification for electoral eligibility. In the real world of American politics, convicted felons, foreigners and underage persons are among those denied public office. Does this mean that ASUI equates low GPA with a criminal record? Does anyone remember Juko Wani, from Sudut, who once served as an ASUI Senator?

ASUI should, at least, be consistent. Are any of the legislative senators inquiring into the depths of the ASUI bureaucracy to ensure conformity with the university requirement prohibiting students on academic probation from extracurricular activity? Since membership in ASUI activities is extracurricular, some offender must surely exist somewhere. There has to be a violator posing as a photographer, programs manager, or even as a columnist.

Searching for these vile offenders would give ASUI elitists something nicely elitist to do. Perhaps the ASUI should have a similar minimum GPA qualification for voting in elections?

Since all full-time students at Idaho are members of ASUI by virtue of the fee structure, it is ironic that under this proposal a percentage should be left out of the decision making process by statute. Maybe students below 2.5 should be offered optional ASUI membership, which presents a paradox where students would have good reason to make low grades. Student government on the electoral level should be open to all wishing to participate. There should be no minimum GPA requirements for participation.

Senators working on the problem should contemplate democratic principle for a while. Instead of limiting the franchise, ASUI should open it even farther. Instead of trying to be better than the university, the ASUI should set an example for it. The ASUI should be consistent to those principles they pretend to hold dear and offer the chance to run to any student who wants it.

Michael Borden is an ex-ASUI senator.
To: women
Editor

Advice is the intent of this letter. Advice to women, particularly freshman women who are...somehow you know (maybe the reason for selecting this school), men easily outnumber women at this time. The life you may not realize the adverse effects that may result. "The Freshman 15" is a slang term used to describe the weight gain so common among first year women. Obesity is a small concern compared to the attitude change most female face upon attending the U of I. Most guys can handle a fat chick, but few can handle a stick-up for chick. Remember, next summer you're going to be home where men care what you look like and how you act.

If you live in a sorority here on campus, I would like to clear up a few things: you cannot be arrested for talking to an independent or having a friend in the dorms; accepting an invitation to a dorm party doesn't constitute an actual date; fraternity members are not gods, and there is life after greek row. I'm glad that's straightened out. I've heard the same thing that there is an abundance of nice, intelligent, good-looking guys that live in the dorms. Should they be punished because they choose to be without an independent? Enjoy ladies, but be careful.

In four years you're going to face reality.

Mike Pickett
Linde Hall

Crackling yokes
Editor

I would like to address a point raised by Mr. Jerry McElroy on p. 22 of K. Nelson's column "Number one is better." Specifically, whether Irelia aggression, U.S. support for military regimes, and napalmed Vietnamese villages listed by Tolman as evidence, of American imperialism preclude our right to make acquiescence and cause us to live under a double standard. I would hope his denial of our right to make acquiescence does not deny our right to make right decisions. Mr. Tolman's examples and counter-examples imply that U.S. or Western behavior is analogous to the behavior of the Soviets and other totalitarian regimes and that no distinction may be made, especially with reference to the Soviet-American arms race.

Referring to his example of Vietnam, the question of whether the Vietnamese are worse off now than during the war to save them to Communists might best be asked to the ten of thousands who suffered the conqueror's "re-education" camps. I'm at least interested to note that the boat people were put to sea after Saigon fell, not before.

Imposing a goal is a client state of U.S. much as Cuba is a client state of the Soviet Union is also inappropriate. Irelia is a free society with internal opposition. Cuba's opposition is in prison. Cuban troops...carry out Soviet goals by proxy. They seek to de-enable other countries from not to defend themselves. Irelia's reprisals are at least directed towards those who have attacked it.

Authoritarianism under military regimes has the potential of being lifted, with time free elections often occur. The totalitarian yoke is historically more permanent and its control more totally encompassing of society. If we live, as Mr. Tolman would have it, under a double standard, it is the double standard of political morality which gives every benefit of the doubt of totalitarianism and denies that benefit when judging the actions of the U.S. and free world.

The distinction to be made in the arms race is the distinction between a government committed to freedom and democracy and a government that rules by coercion and believes it serves the interest of the people to History to perpetuate its power, and extend that power to all the world.

Josep H. Hebert

Money's worth
Editor

What could you have done with an extra $21.50 this semester? I could name off a few items from food to books that my dollars would have gone for, but as a full-time student I paid my ASUI fees and because I take advantage of the services offered I get my money's worth and more. I get my money's worth because there are many worthwhile programs the ASUI subsidizes. Who is it that makes these decisions about where my money will be spent and what programs will be offered? ASUI senators.

These senators, elected every semester for a year's term on a rotating basis, not only decide how to spend my money or what programs will be offered, they also represent me and fellow students. A senator sits on faculty committees, works with deans and administrators and is often called upon to represent students. Thus, a senator is a business executive of sorts, a type of financier, an administrator, policy maker and representative. Someone with these responsibilities I feel should have a good sense of time-management.

Time-management involves goal setting, priority listing and a respect for time's value to yourself and others. A person that sets goals realizes their limitations, but strives to be best. By setting priorities a person doesn't overflow or fall behind but will never complete a job because of other commitments. Having respect for other's time is also essential for time management. Someone that has developed a method of managing their time and their life is a very responsible person.

ASUI needs responsible people to manage your money, your programs. These people have set goals and can manage their own life and their schooling. These people are better than average and should show it in their work. If I'm going to be paying $43 every year to the ASUI I want someone responsible enough to manage their own life before they start managing my money. Call your senator now and urge him/her to vote for a 2.5 GPA requirement for senators.

Margaret Nelson

Squash S886
Editor

Requiring a 2.5 GPA for ASUI elected offices is unwise and unnecessary. Senate Bill 86, now before the ASUI Senate, proposes to raise the minimum GPA from 2.0 to 2.5. There are several reasons why this legislation should be soundly squashed.

The SB 86 is unrepresentative from a democratic standpoint. Students with a 2.5 GPA or below deserve an equal chance to serve in the ASUI.

Infering that GPAs (or academic capabilities) can be used as a sound measure of one's ability to serve is dangerous. There may be among us many energetic, motivated students with an ambition to "get involved" in the ASUI. But they may likewise have below a 2.5 GPA. We should all be concerned with the betterment of the ASUI. However, trying academic capability to the ability to serve will only foster an attitude that ASUI elected posts are reserved for the academic elite.

Moreover, raising the GPA only discriminates students from taking part and may ultimately deny all students quality representation.

Every student should have the right to serve in the ASUI. We all pay compulsory student fees. As such, we all become, perhaps involuntarily, shareholders of the Associated Students University of Idaho (ASUI). Anyone who pays into the system has the right to participate in that system. GPAs should only be used to set minimal standards. Ingenuity should not be used to restrict the ability to serve. Rather, this ingenuity should be tapped to better the ASUI. Students with a 2.5 GPA possess the same creative ingenuity necessary to accomplish this. This ingenuity is possessed by all and not just the more academically-inclined. You and I are members of the ASUI. As such, the right to serve in this membership should be restricted to a few.

Second, there are constitutional problems with SB 86. Not only must the elected body be left to decide for itself what its membership requirement should be. If the membership requirements for ASUI elected office are not constrained, the ASUI as a whole must make that decision. A constitutional amendment is necessary. It is not within the vested powers of the ASUI President, Vice-president or any other elected body to make this decision.

Three types of action are needed on SB 86. First, more thorough research on the question is needed. Second, the ASUI Attorney General must offer an opinion as to the legality of the senate taking such action on the students' behalf. Finally, public hearings are warranted, since this issue affects all students.

Jeff Kunz

Elephants...
Editor

The people of Idaho's 1st District deserve a mature, experienced person to carry our views back to Washington, D.C. We do not need to hear the complaints and fabrications coming from Larry LaRocco's campaign. It is obvious that LaRocco is trying to steal by same race his opponent the bill he is in tune with our wishes. Wrong again, LaRocco!

While Larry Craig has been in Washington helping to bring the federal government under control, LaRocco has been running around the state in a rhetoric that has caused our current economic problems.

Larry Craig comes back to Idaho every other weekend, if not more often, and holds town meetings. His representation does not compare to Coeur d'Alene regularly hold public meetings throughout the district.

Larry Craig has the courage and common sense that is needed in Washington, D.C. Help make America great again. Vote for Larry Craig on Nov. 2!

Douglas S. Jones

...and donkeys
Editor

We often hear that the students' voice isn't heard and organizing is the key to apathy. The Campus Design: Don't urgently need your help and are here to help you.

We have several projects and events organized over the remaining two months and student participation is imperative. Please contact any of the following campus coordinators at the Latah County Headquarters, 882-6009 or 882-1722: Greg Cook—Students for LaRocco, Melissa Fries—Students for Evans-Mitchell, Bob Wetherell—Students for Williams, Eric Ditwiler at the Latah County Headquarters, or Dodd Snodgrass—Students for Evans-Mitchell.

Remember, our support lies in volunteer effort, not big bucks.

Dodd Snodgrass
How frequently do rattlesnakes breed? How far do they roam from their den? These are just a few questions that may be answered by University of Idaho researchers on this most unpopular reptile.

"It's important to get some basic information about them and get it down in print," said Richard Wallace, associate professor of zoology, when asked why anyone would want to know as much about rattlesnakes as he and Lowell Diller, visiting assistant professor of zoology, were trying to find out.

"Some day someone will want to use them, control them or reintroduce them into an area," Wallace said.

The research Wallace and Diller are involved in grew from a project done by Diller in the Birds of Prey refuge in south-central Idaho several years ago.

Diller conducted studies on the relationship between the raptors (birds of prey), the rattlesnakes and gopher snakes, and the small animals that they all prey on. The study's goal was to determine whether the snakes were creating enough of an impact on their prey's population to create a problem for the raptors.

His results generally indicated they were not.

There were some local areas where the populations of snakes were high enough to cause problems, and there were areas where there were very small numbers of snakes with little or no impact at all on a local population.

"We're mainly interested in the reproductive biology of the snakes," Diller said, describing a primary goal of their research. He said most literature on the subject claims they breed every other year.

But, some recent research has demonstrated otherwise. Wallace and Diller hope their research will add to recent findings that prove it is not genetic or inherent in the snake. Their study is based on the theory that female snakes need to build energy to a certain level in order to breed. If that level energy is not reached, they will not breed during that given year.

They are attempting to tie in food availability in a certain area with the percentage of female snakes that are pregnant. This was done in the past by collecting and dissecting snakes to obtain body fat information and data on the condition of the reproductive system of the snake.

Recently, however, they have begun a program of trapping snakes and branding them with numbers. "This way we'll be able to say, old Number 42 there, she's pregnant this year...or whatever," Diller said.

In addition, twice annually they'll index the mammals in the area to see if food availability is high or low. That information will then be correlated with the reproductive success of a den, giving them a good indication of whether or not body fat does in fact influence reproduction.

Other aspects they're eventually hoping to work into their research deal with radio tracking of the snakes, and tracking amino acids as they move from the female snake into the young.

The radio tracking would be an attempt to discover where the snakes go when they leave a den. Diller explained that the males and the females that are not pregnant leave the den for the summer, while the pregnant females spend their summers near the den. This study is planned for the future.

"It'll take fancier equipment and more effort on our part to see how much they move," Wallace said, explaining that rattlesnakes are wanderers, but no one knows just how far they wander.

The research involving the tracking of radioactive amino acids came about when it was realized that young snakes, which are born alive, appear to be larger then they should, given the size of the yoke in the egg from which they developed. Diller said he theorized there must be some sort of placenta arrangement that provides additional nourishment to the young.

A preliminary study seems to bear him out. A pregnant female rattler was injected with a radioactive amino acid. The snake was then "sacrificed" and studied to determine where the amino acids had traveled. Traces were found in the young indicating that there had been a transfer of additional nutrients between the mother and offspring.

The research has required both Diller and Wallace to spend a lot of time around the snakes. However, they've had no serious incidents in handling the snakes.
Hobart's arm should keep defenses honest

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

Idaho State. As die-hards will remember, the Vandals possessed the ball for 14:12 of the first quarter out of a possible 15 minutes. But just two plays into the second quarter Mike Machurik put the Bengals into a 5-7 tie with his passing arm. "With Ken Hobart, Idaho has big play potential constantly," said WSU coach Jim Walden after last Saturday night's game. "He kept drives going. We won't face quarterbacks at the level of the Pac-10 much better than he is at bailing out when he's under pressure.""

Analysis

When Hobart did leave the pocket against WSU it wasn't but a few times that the rush was about to sack him, but rather it permitted him a better view of his receivers downfield.

"The roll-outs were all planned, save two or three," Hobart said. "I was having trouble reading the receivers."

Idaho's offensive line faced a four-man rush most of the evening and did not have to put up with many blitzes. The five of them gave Hobart adequate protection, who quite often was alone in the pocket without a running back to pick up the first lineman who breaks through.

"Our offensive front is young, I thought they did a great job. They played hard and never quit," Erickson said.

It was an offensive line minus one Steve Seman, who was honorable mention All Big Sky in 1981 but will watch for at least a month to come while his foot rests in a cast.

Statistically, Hobart was 15 of 31 for 178 yards, without an interception. The junior from Kamiah needs only 44 yards to become Idaho's second all-time leading passer.

His problems with the weather will occur less often in the Big Sky Conference, where the Vandals will play half of their home games in the Kiddie Dome, plus road games indoors at Idaho State's Minidome and at the Walk-Up Skydome at Northern Arizona.

The Vandals did have a few kinks to work out early in the WSU game, as Hobart had a few passes dropped. After completing three of eight initially, Hobart soon was at 12 for 19 and went into halftime 12 of 21 with 160 yards.

Idaho's leading receiver was Wittenburg who caught five passes for 81 yards. Tight end Kurt Vestman plagued Cougar linebackers for 44 yards on four catches and tailback Kerry Hickey gained 20 yards on four passes. Curtis Johnson caught one pass for 19 yards and Vic Wallace had one for 24 yards.

Hobart’s arm should keep defenses honest

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

It took the Idaho Vandals five possessions before the new offense had its first toehold of the 1982 season, a 29-yard deflection touchdown pass to Ron Wittenburg. Although a well-established and veteran offense for Washington State dominated the show in this “Battle of the Palouses” Idaho fans may have reason to hang on to their season tickets after watching the performance in Spokane.

Quick-strike capability will keep the Vandals in many games in the upcoming season, if not ahead. Against the Cougars, Idaho had touchdown drives that covered 87 and 78 yards in time fast enough to please a computer jock in engineering.

Idaho's first touchdown march began on their own 13 and reached the WSU end zone nine plays and 3:57 later. The Cougar defense was backing up faster than the American Indian across the Old West.

The Vandals' second score, also in the second quarter, went 78 yards in five plays and just 1:34. The passing game at Idaho has yet to prove itself, but literally it won't take as long as the old Veer attack.

It's a far cry faster than last season's game against eventual NCAA Div. I-AA champion, Washington State, they will be very, very good in the Big Sky,” commented Cougar head coach Jim Walden following his team's 34-14 opening win against the Vandals. "They played with enthusiasm and intensity and are an excellent group."

Had the game extended later into the evening, players on both sides may have had to trade in their turf shoes for swim fins and shoulder pads for wetsuits because of a steady downpour that began toward the close of the second quarter -- Idaho's most impressive quarter of the game.

Nonetheless, it was a better football team and not the weather that stopped Idaho, See Football page 8

Vandals soaked 34-14 behind Matthew’s TDs

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

Although the Idaho Vandal football team lost another “Battle of the Palouse” to Washington State on Saturday night at Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium, they inflicted enough damage and scared the Division I A Cougars enough to reap strong praise from the opposing coach.

"If they take out after the Big Sky teams and play the world like they played Washington State, they will be very, very good in the Big Sky," commented Cougar head coach Jim Walden following his team’s 34-14 opening win against the Vandals. "They played with enthusiasm and intensity and are an excellent group."

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Nonetheless, it was a better football team and not the weather that stopped Idaho, See Football page 8
Men harriers open at Pelleur

Backed by the experience of five seniors, the Idaho cross country track team begins its season Sept. 18 at the Pelleur Invitational at Whitworth College in Spokane.

Idaho head coach Mike Keller sees sophomore Andy Harvey and senior John Trot as having the best chances of winning for the Vandals. Harvey, from Beaconsfield, England, holds the school record in the 3000's at 14.01 set last season. He placed 28th in last year's Big Sky Conference championships. He en-

Football from page 7

in the second quarter, was handicapped by the wet conditions.

"It was difficult for us to do what we did in the first half in the second half with the weather we got," Idaho's new head coach, Dennis Erickson, said after his debut. "I've always felt with the passing game the only problem you have with the weather is it's a downpour and that's what we got.

Instead of rolling over and
ters this season as the No. 1 Idaho runner.

Last season was Trot's first experience competing on the cross country team. He was U1's second-best runner behind Harvey. He finished his U1 indoor and outdoor track careers by placing fourth in the 800m run at the NCAA outdoor championships. Trot also nearly broke the four-minute barrier for the mile when he ran the distance in 4:02.78 last season.

Other seniors fighting for positions on the squad are:

Mark Blanning, Debra Ron-

ing for it all to end when WSU took a 14-0 first-quarter lead, Idaho quarterback Ken

Robart and the offense opened the second quarter with an 87-yard drive culminated with a corner-of-

ter the end zone TD catch by Ron

Wittenburg.

The play covered 29 yards and Cougar another back Tracy

Adkins all but autographed the ball for Wittenburg, who

cought Adkins' deflection of

Robart's pass before falling to the turf.

Suddenly it was 14-7 and the Vandals had a long march to their credit and the 25,321
crowd paying attention to a

possible upset in the making.

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[Image: Photo by R. Bain. Crunched Cougar quarterback Clete Casper gives up one of three WSU fumbles in Saturday night's "Battle of the Palouse." John Crout, Darby Lewis and Sam Merriman recovered one apiece.]

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Spikers open home season on Friday

Some tough teams and some unexpected disciplinary problems hampered the efforts of Idaho's women’s volleyball team last weekend, and it wound up settling for fifth place in the six-team Wyoming Classic in Laramie, Wyo.

The Vandals opened the classic by losing to host Wyoming, the nation’s 16th-ranked team last year, in straight sets 15-5, 15-12. Idaho then rebounded to defeat Montana State, a team in the new Mountain West Athletic Conference with Idaho. But Idaho then lost to Illinois in three close sets and had to beat Montana State again for fifth place.

Burk said that she experimented a lot in the tournament, an event the Vandals won last year. She said she was forced to keep some starters on the bench because of discipline problems and that hurt the team’s chances.

“We didn’t play very well in that first game,” she said. “Wyoming is a tough team. The whole tournament is full of tough teams, but I think we could have done a little better. “Overall, we improved a little and so things went pretty fair. We still have a ways to go.”

See Volleyball page 10
By playing WWCC member Montana State worked together and helped her interview how the conference might think this year. The Vandals defeated the Bobcats in three sets the first time and then 15-12, 15-11 in the second match.

"When we played well, we did well because we played as a unit," Buhr said. "When you play as a unit you can't help but play well. That's about one-half of the battle." Buhr said she was especially pleased by the way the team worked together as a unit. Buhr cited buckets Gibson, Beth John, and Linda Rooting as the top performers in the Laurance Classic.

"I found out that we have a tremendous amount of depth on this team, much more than last year," she said. "I was pleased with our side-out program, and our serve reception was good. But our transition game was poor and we had trouble scoring points when we had to. We have to work on that dr -down." The Vandals return to open their home schedule by hosting the Idaho Classic next weekend. Entered in the tournament are Eastern Washington, Washington State, Siskiyou Community College, Whitworth, Lewis-Clark State College and Idaho.

"This is our tournament and it's at home," said Buhr. "I hope to see some of the people that didn't get a chance to travel and play in the Laurance Classic. The competition shouldn't be as tough and I predict that we will do well."

Football from pg 8

The Boise State Band had trouble mounting the Idaho Classic. Boise was ahead on both legs and the Cougars had the ball at the 14 15 and 15 0 of two separate occasions.

Idaho recovered three of those points on the night, while losing only one of their own, but defensively Idaho made some key plays to keep the contest close. In particular it was Idaho's two inside linebackers who enjoyed big games.

"Darby Lewis was hurt in the fall and I felt going into this game we would have a good season ahead, so I wasn't surprised that he played so well, and Sam (Martinez) too," said Buhr. "Their offensive line is bigger than usual, I think we showed a list of courage."

The WSSU offense was effective, piling up 420 yards in offense to Idaho's 225, including a bigger passing gain, 275 yards to Idaho's 20.

Cougars fullback James Matthews threw into a starting role after a previous season's injury. Idaho's coach Max Martin was named coach of the year.

The Cougars placed 24 first downs to Idaho's 17 and controlled the time of possession 35:41 to 26:19.

Idaho players of the game included Russ Wincsberg at offense and Darby Lewis at defense.

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Leslie Miller
Jennifer French
Rattler from page 6

...dlying them.

"The big males are pretty aggressive, particularly in the spring," Wallace said. "But, almost always, when you get them they're trying to get away from you." Wallace's advice when confronted by a rattler is to "back up a step or two and try to see them, then walk around them."

...the courses shown on a regular basis at specific times by contacting the Central Cable Division Center located in the Johnson Engineering Building, Room 24.

"To have more faculty and students involved in the production of software for the program is the major goal for the future," says Rigas. "We want to use technology to provide a more effective educational system.

...However, we have done tremendously well in the past years in terms of building facilities and stretching resources," continued Rigas.

The program is almost totally self-supported," Rigas said. Costs are reduced by videotaping classes during the regularly scheduled sessions. The questions from the class are also recorded on the cassette.

"The difference between our program and those offered by other universities is that we offer credit for our courses," said Rigas. He said that the majority of universities do not distribute courses on an individual basis, but only to large groups.

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Football from pg 8

Kellie Main.

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Football from pg 8

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Burk said she was especially
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new groups don’t."

Pitman said SAS is working closely with both McCoy and Neely Hall in establishing hall governments and constitutions for both.

"A new hall has to create its own set of bylaws and constitution, which are nothing more than a basic agreement that people make about rules and regulations," he said. There are also other issues, such as intramural participation and other hall functions that have to be decided upon.

Pitman also explained that the new groups have funding problems because they don’t have any money carried over from last year, and they haven’t established hall dues. This hurts new halls because they just don’t have the money other halls do.

Ball said that a lack of upperclass members in a hall also shortchanges the newer residents.

"If you have a good mix of upperclass students and new students entering, the upperclass students can help add a measure of stability to the hall," he said. "I think there are some leadership situations which will take a while to iron out, and it might make it a little more difficult, but they'll come."

McCoy Hall has started over, and its new residents are optimistic about its future. Warner said the hall organization is confusing now because there are a lot of freshmen and exchange students in charge, but she has faith the floor will "get together and get organized."

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After paying a $6 entry fee, couples can win one of 43 prizes by riding to the correct mystery sites after receiving a packet of clues. There are eight sites in all and each site has a mystery number and clues to the next site. All sites culminate in an eight digit number. The team that gets the correct eight digit number first wins the grand prize.

The money raised from entry fees will be used by the UI Beautification Fund to improve the appearances of the street closures and walkways on campus. The fund's next project is buying trees to be planted on Line Street.

People interested in signing up for the rally may do so at the SUB information desk, T-Shirt Plus, Sam's Subs, JP's Bike Shop, Northwestern Sports, Hickory Farms, or Velo's Cyclopedia Shop. After September 23, the entry fee is $8.

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**Business from pg 2**

Economics and the business areas of the college. Kline’s first move is to attend a workshop, given by the assembly this fall, so he can gain specific knowledge of all the requirements the assembly sets for accreditation. Some of these requirements change each year. He also will get help from AACSB members on just how to go about the year of study.

After the year’s study the university must submit the report to the assembly by June 1, 1983. The study is then reviewed by the Accrediting Committee, comprised of representatives from other accredited colleges and business and industry organizations.

Following the review is a visit to the university by AACSB representatives. The visiting team will examine university facilities and talk with administrators, faculty and students. The visiting investigators then submit a report to the accreditation council, which gives a final recommendation to the Executive Committee of the Accreditation Council at the AACSB Annual Meeting.

The university is applying for accreditation at the bachelors and masters degree levels. The application fee for these two levels is $3000. The fee will be paid when the self-study report is submitted next June. If the university receives the accreditation, annual dues will be $1850.

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**RULES:**

1. Fill out coupon.
2. Return to Domino’s, or give to driver when ordering pizza.
3. No purchase necessary.
4. Evening at Sit 'n Soak must be convenient to both winner and Sit 'n Soak.
5. Drawing will be every Sunday for five weeks, beginning Aug. 29, 1982.