Greeks compete in SAE Olympics

You wouldn't really call the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Olympics ancient Greek games, nor would you say that the University of Idaho's Administration Lawn was a Greek amphitheatre, but that didn't stop the "athletes" representing the various sororities on campus from engaging in fun-oriented competition Saturday.

According to SAE president Mark Brigham, the freshman class from each of the sororities meet every year to compete in this series of events that includes a wheelbarrow race, a pie-eating contest, and a water-balloon toss.

At about 10 a.m. Saturday, the "torch bearers" began the trek that took them to each sorority house, where they led the awaiting teams to the field. Each house carried a banner made for the occasion. The participants had spent the previous half-hour singing and chanting in preparation for their events of strength, agility and skill.

Upon reaching their destination, they formed a circle, enclosing a small group of SAE fraternity members in their midst, and began chanting and singing in praise of the fraternity.

As the cries died down, the crowd separated and a large box was brought to the center. When it was opened, 29 pigeons flew out, signifying that the Olympics had officially begun.

The first event was the wheelbarrow race, eventually won by the team from the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The second event was the tennis ball push, the object of which was to push a tennis ball with one's nose. The Kappa Kappa Gamma team were the winners in that event.

The pledges from Alpha Gamma Delta were the winners of the third event, the leapfrog race. It involved a team of five girls from each house, in which each team played a fast-paced game of leapfrog up one end of the field and down the other.

The four-legged race was the next event, involving a race between teams of three girls with their legs tied together. The Gamma Phi Beta team won that event.

The Alpha Chi team won the fifth event, the water-balloon toss.

The sixth event, and probably the favorite among the male spectators, was the discus throwing relay, in which the girls, wearing only their swimsuits, raced to one end of the field, donned overalls, and ran back to their partners and stripped off the awkward outer clothes, handing them to the partner to don. Pi Beta Phi's team won that event.

Gamma Phi Beta won the overall first-place award, with Alpha Gamma Delta second and Kappa Alpha Theta third.

Pledge class president Marge Marshall hoists the prize for her teammates - members of Gamma Phi Beta - after their victory on Saturday at the SAE Olympics. Photo by D. Gilbertson

Students will soon be out of the dark

University of Idaho students won't be left in the dark much longer as plans for the installation of additional lights for the campus are in the works.

"We have an economic crisis not a legal crisis," said Lieutenant Governor hopeful Mike Mitchell while campaigning in Moscow Thursday. "My opponent is a lawyer. I'm a businessman." Mitchell's campaign emphasis was visible in an interview with the Argonaut. He intends to bring a business perspective to the office he feels, is appropriate in an economic crisis instead of an legal approach. His opponent is Republican Dave Leroy who is campaigning heavily on his legal credentials. According to Mitchell, a business approach to the lieutenant governor's office is needed more than a legal one.

Support for higher education is vital to Mitchell's campaign appeal. Describing himself as "pro higher education," Mitchell is trying to blend the needs of Idaho's universities with those of the business community.

"There is no document in the state that shows what the universities have done to assist business and development in Idaho," claimed Mitchell. He intends to rectify that deficiency by publishing one promoting ways the universities can aid business. The universities have been asked to prepare papers on how they support business. This action is an example of how Mitchell intends to promote the relationship between colleges and the business community.

Funding of higher education is another concern of Mitchell's. He favors a fixed financial relationship between students and the state. Both

See Mitchell page 3
Religious Studies’ courses censured

by Chan Davis
Staff writer

To avoid accusations of practicing denominationalism, Lette's and Science Dean Galm Rowe has eliminated most of University of Idaho's religious courses. The courses were cut because, in Rowe's words, the courses, "by their presentation and design, seemed especially vulnerable to accusations of sectarianism." The courses historically have been handled through the auspices of the three major religious institutions on campus – the Campus Christian Center, St. Augustine's Catholic Center, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints' Institute of Religion. Instructors paid by the churches attended to each of the centers have taught the courses for college credit. The churches of Idaho have offered their resources to the University of Idaho for over 50 years, said Stan Thomas, head of the Campus Christian Center. "The courses have been taught by qualified personnel – a school by a university committee – with backgrounds in several major religious traditions represented in the state of Idaho," said Thomas. But the instructors aren't paid directly by the university; they are paid by their respective religious institutions. Moreover, college credit is available for the courses.

Rowe said he'd been concerned about that arrangement since he became dean. "It's my firm belief that these courses in religious studies, especially as they are taught by individuals closely identified with particular religious denominations, are susceptible to the charge of sectarian teachings or practice," he said. Several committees have been formed in the past to evaluate the religious studies program. Each had recommended that the university hire a full-time faculty member in religious studies, but so far no such person has been hired. The most recent committee was headed by Dennis Brown, assistant vice-president of Academic Affairs and Research, three years ago. Thomas said, "I voted against the final report because it didn't seem to me to be realistic about the transition from what we now have (prior to the fall of 1982) and what the new person might develop. "The report called for hiring so that a new person would be here in the fall of 1981. This was soon postponed until the fall of 1982 and I expect, now with the budget crunch, (the hiring) to be indefinitely postponed," he said.

"However, a new religious studies committee has been named under Vice-Chancellor of Philosophy Professor Nick Gier. I am hopeful that the new committee will find ways of expanding the program along lines which conform to the evaluation committee's report, while at the same time making use of the best of the old program," he said. Thomas said one of the benefits of not being under direct jurisdiction of the university is that the religious programs have had some freedom to innovate. For instance, they started the Black Studies programs long before the university, he said; "It's good for creativity." He also added: "It's (freedom) had a bad effect, though, if some religious groups have used their positions to proselytize."

This was, perhaps, the problem that led to Rowe's decision to discontinue religious studies. Although Thomas expressed confidence in the objectivity of the Campus Christian Center and St. Augustine's Catholic Center, he did say the LDS Institute has been opening its classes with prayer. "They've been doing it for years," Thomas said. "The early administrators didn't do anything, probably because of the political power of the LDS (Church) in the state."

Paul Thomas, director of the LDS institute, admitted there had been prayer in some LDS classes taught at the institute, but added that it was a classroom decision. He said he didn't know if it happened.

The Rev. Jim Woseley of St. Augustine's said scripture classes were particularly hard to teach objectively. Thomas said, "It's a difficult thing to place the LDS in relationship to the Bible. They would say that's not in the Bible."

Religious studies classes still offered by the university are: Introduction to Religious Studies, taught by Thomas; Religion and Marriage, taught by Jan Hansen (LDS); and Contemporary Theological Thought, taught by Gier and Thomas.

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Making our mark.
Mitchell from pg 1

should know what their respective financial contributions are. The legislature has to solve the funding problem," said Mitchell. He believes the legislature deals with "any problems" by raising fees without really solving the problem of funding.

The solution presented is complex, involving many issues. An essential part is defining the level of student obligation. Beyond the issue of tuition as a student contribution, Mitchell defines it as "the real cost placed on a student."

Mitchell made no real distinction between tuition and fees, "unless it becomes the sole means of higher education's support." The state's obligation should be fixed relative to the student's.

Part of the funding problem can be solved by reworking the tax structure. "Idaho has not changed the sales tax since it was involved," Mitchell continued to say there has not been any corresponding adjustment in the income tax, sales tax, and that a deficiency in tax collection exists.

Corresponding is the problem of the existence of three universities and one state college serving a population of 900,000. There is too much "duplication in higher education." Since funding is in short supply, Mitchell questions duplication of services in the university system. Eliminating duplication will alleviate some of the funding problems.

The problem is compounded by the legislature itself, evidencing a lack of involvement by the business community. Mitchell claimed there is "a lack of people willing to put in the time to study the issues, a lack of people from the business community."

Greater involvement of business interests in the legislature is the link to improved support for higher education. Business has a vested interest in higher education since it provides a labor pool for industry. Mitchell emphasizes the need for the state to let the business community know its position toward higher education.

Mitchell has two specific goals for the office. He intends to have a full time commitment to the job. In addition, he intends to make full use of college interns as staff members. Interns provide research services at no cost to the taxpayer. Usually the paperwork involved in the interns ideally will represent fields related to the economy.

Mitchell believes in himself as the next lieutenant governor. "I'm a student of higher education. I've found that if you're honest and if you work hard enough, then you can pass legislation."

Legal Aid: experience for law students

The University of Idaho Legal Aid center, located in the College of Law Building, does more than just give law students experience. It helps them understand theories and procedures behind practicing law.

"We try to teach them (law students) how to be good lawyers and how to deal with clients, other lawyers and other professional people," said Neil Franklin, director of clinic programs.

Franklin said recently that there are currently 20 law students who work out of the clinic. These students receive law school credit for the work on various cases that come in to the center each month.

The purpose of the Legal Aid Clinic is to provide legal assistance to students as well as people outside the university who have limited incomes and who cannot afford to hire competent counsel.

"There is a large percentage of students who use the center, but we do not limit it to just students," he said.

"We take cases from non-profit organizations, students and other people who have income limits," he explained.

"We do not, however, take fee paying clients in cases in which a private attorney represents an individual and receives part of the settlement as his fee, because we are not in competition with lawyers who have private practice," Franklin said.

Because the center does not charge for legal counsel, there must be eligibility requirements for people to meet. Franklin said eligibility is figured strictly from income and assets.

However, selection of cases also depends upon the center's case load.

The only things the center charges for are filing fees, litigation costs and possibly transportation costs.

"Once in a while we have to cut off taking cases for a short period of time because we just fill up our caseload," he explained. "In addition, we will stop taking certain types of cases for reasons such as that they are not good teaching cases."

Some of the kinds of cases the center handles include divorces, child custody cases, public benefit cases (Social Security, welfare and unemployment) and criminal misdemeanors.

"We do not handle felony cases, however," Franklin said.

Franklin said the center has handled many special security cases in its four-year history, and explained that the law students carry a high percentage of success in getting benefits for people who are eligible but who have been denied the benefits.

The center also takes on major litigation cases once in a while, but has not become involved with many such cases.

Franklin said that about two years ago, the law students handled a case involving 33 Nez Perce Indians who had been arrested on charges of fishing illegally. He said all charges against the group were dismissed, thanks to the students' efforts.

See Legal page 11

Assocation for Humanities honors three UI professors

Two faculty members of the University of Idaho have been elected to the board of directors for the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, and a third received an AHI grant for a philosophy symposium.

College of Letters and Science Dean, Galen Rowe and Associate English Professor, David Barber were elected to the AHI board over the summer. They will each serve a two-year term which is renewable once.

The association was started when the federal government established funds for the study of humanities in each state, according to Rowe. "Our responsibilities will be in deciding what areas of humanities study the funds will be allocated to," Rowe said.

Nicholas Cier, professor of philosophy, received a grant of $4,220 for a symposium to be held on the UI campus on November 12. The topic of the symposium will be on getting philosophers involved in social, moral, and political concerns.

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Opinion

Going, going, gone ...

The federal government has laid plans to liquidate some of its assets by offering a wholesale grab bag of 35 million acres of public lands to the highest bidders in the coming five years. The Reagan Administration has chosen to move forward on this course, and by the beginning of next year, it hopes to dispose of 307 parcels totaling 60,000 acres.

But before the land-rush speeds ahead each sale should be carefully looked at, by the government and by the public, especially in a state as loaded with public land as Idaho.

Foremost among the government's reasons for the land sell-off is its revenue-producing potential, which by White House estimates would bring in billions of dollars during the duration of the five-year program. But the administration's estimates may be too high.

The real estate industry is now going through one of the most depressed times in its history and, in a soft market, the land will surely be underpriced. Even if the administration does reach its revenue target, the $17 billion is only 1.5 percent of the $1 trillion national debt. And there are no guarantees that the sale proceeds will go to debt payments.

The administration argues also that the federal government is an inept landlord; it does not put the land to its best uses and should relinquish some of its vast holdings, which total 740 million acres or 32.7 percent of land in the United States.

Moreover, the administration argues, the public agrees with this view, and some of the parcels have little preservation use anyway. So why shouldn't the land be sold to private persons if it can be put to better use in private hands?

One problem with the sale of development is that the private ownership is usually concerned with commercial interests. Take for instance the timber industry: it wants to buy public lands, in part because private lands have been overcut.

We must keep public lands public as they have grown dependent on them. This dependency has resulted because private lands have been greatly overgrazed. Preservation of federal lands means continued access to these grazing areas and selling the land threatens ranchers because they can't afford to buy the acreage for which they now hold federal grazing permits.

Opponents of the government's proposal don't like the way they put the land up for sale, saying the sales, either. They say the administration is trying to transfer as much of the public land as fast as possible, without any public input. Last week, Gov. John Evans said this is one problem he has with the land sales: there is no communication from the states to Washington. And in a state like Idaho, where the federal government owns 63.8 percent of the land, or 33.8 million acres, communication is vital if some lands are to be preserved for the benefit of the public.

Here lies another objection to the sell-off: public lands should be held and managed for the benefit of future generations and not just those who can afford to buy and develop the land.

What is needed is a cool, rational dissection of competing interests, each parcel evaluated on a case by case basis, with direct public involvement in the process, rather than a pie-mill rush in the land sales. Only then will private concerns be best met and not at the public's expense.

Steve Nelson

Tales while hanging

K.M. Nelson

It's a long way, through a hot summer.

The "why's" and "how-comes" are as numerous as the faces of dice. All I know now is that there has been an endless succession of farming towns jogging through my life. Can't help but wonder if it's a hint to get interested in the farm implement trade. Grain elevators punctuate this city's geography and Main Street is the same infinite cruise with just a hint of chic and I know that somewhere someone is weeping to Jesus.

Digs

I'm practicing the methodical shuffle, sniffing about for a home that doesn't reek too much. I smell salt on the ill-prepared, so I assume a situation with a view and lunch a six-pack. I dream of hunting buffalos while the herd mills about in the plaza below. I dream it makes that guy in Texas seem not all that crazy.

Can't help but wonder which Faces of this throng will ever mean anything? Which ones will get pregnant, which ones will kill themselves?

The sun graces my thoughts and these people with its sullen benevolence.

Arrogant seniors and cowed freshmen jockey for position. We'll just maintain a detached air while wallowing through their smiles.

Sometimes our understanding of events is lost, like some drowned sailor who later on washes up on the shores of our consciousness. Why did we come here? I think maybe we're hocked on being born or the image of it. Can't help but feel like some U-boat captain surfacing once more. On some other fiction.

Duty

It's an intellectual smorgasbord, astronomy to zoology. Must avoid the mundane and boring, they're vexations to the spirit. I am the beast in the belly of this citadel and I shall feast on the sacred tomes. 1000 bills vanish from my once proud roll. Don't think of the dust eaten in their acquisition, it will only make you thirsty.

Night

Hunkered down and vaguely cannibal.

Some motor-head kid hanging out with me in this dorrn crib and scared it's a rough and tough life. He watches me when he thinks I'm not looking. Probably praying to God I don't go wiggy on him. I'll tell him my name is "Locust Mind Drone". He'll say do 1 say it's a swell name. Christ above how I love mankind.

He needs to hear a story, so let's begin a tale, a melancholy song of hurt and kill, of search and find. No whispers can dig a grave to where those bones dance. It is a sudden dream which we have all studied. Like fiction it sucks our emotion. It is a story that never knew a birth, no gradual metamorphosis, no biological time span leaping from some womb. No, this dream was woven from some harsher filiment, the native sons of some farther experience that never knew the kiss of air or fire. It began in that dim sexual earth morning, that mother of four flat earth that so long in those dear years. There was a dark heart pregnant with the ghosts of humanity. Its sidekick was a paranoid smile violated by the winds, together, they sang their mastery over that mesozoic mess, while overhead, God stages a fending of prismic mists. The world was a rage where everything ate and danced on the bones of the fallen. The dark heart and the smile managed well though, and planned ahead for kids. They touched often and never nursed unaffordable passions.

Then came the day when they transplanted their casual airship in a warrior's tune. Suddenly everyone became a state soldier that wanted to launch a lot of sad firepower into some naked tribe. It was a bold sex sake for money, yet everyone remained broke. Things got real tight after that, so they sent their lungs to lunch with that cancer soft-shoe fellas.

"I mean, he's buying," they said. It was an ill-conceived romance though, because cancer was packed and anything running off with the stomach later on.

The motor-head kid doesn't appear to be riding this whole story, though. Ah well ....

Kirk Nelson is a senior majoring in history and political science.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They may be typed (double-spaced), signed in ink, and must include the author's name, phone number, and student ID or driver's license number. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libellous or in bad taste.
A lot of bull

Editor, Squash Senate Bill 86 Why Jeff Kuna calls it wise and unnecessary. Would this be because it would affect any re-election bids for Jeff? Probably not.

Jeff should, however, get his facts straight. The Senate is not proposing to raise the minimum GPA from 2.0 to 2.5. The proposal is to raise the minimum GPA requirement from academic probation to 2.5. Academic probation involving freshmen and sophomores is 1.6 and 1.8, respectively: If a 2.0 was in effect, many current senators would not have been eligible to run for office. In response to the argument that some energetic, motivated students would not be able to get involved in the ASUI, I call bull! This bill does not change any former requirements for persons applying for ASUI positions. Senate Bill 86 applies only to elected officials. If a new ASUI positions is changed to have a 2.0 GPA, for instance, this opens anyone who wants to get involved in the ASUI the opportunity.

Most people would conclude that they would feel better establishing some type of criteria for their elected officials who are administering close to $300,000 of student monies.

To say that by raising the GPA requirement you discourage students to take part in the ASUI, I would argue, on the contrary, raising the GPA may improve their grades. Jeff states that "impenetrability should not be used to restrict the ability to serve. " Well, Jeff, welcome to the real world. The reason most students go to college is to improve their education, reasoning abilities, and skills so that we might compete in a world that is based on intelligence. Therefore, I agree with Jeff's statement that "inpenetrability should be tapped to better the ASUI."

Sorry, Jeff, but there are no constitutional problems with Senate Bill 86. This is the opinion of the attorney general of the state that covers Jeff's letters. I would ask that each member of the ASUI call his or her representative to let them know how you feel. I have heard from my living groups, and unlike some senators, I vote the way my living groups tell me to vote. I will vote yes on Senate Bill 86.

Scott Green

He da Prez

Editor, In response to Bill Bradshaw's question: "Just who in the hell does Ronald Reagan think he is?", I would say with pride that he is the President of the United States of America, who has fought for what is right, and has allowed in the Middle East, how the U.S. is Invaded by the Soviet Union, and who is involved in the Middle East Problem.

Mr. Bradshaw appears totally flabbergasted that Reagan can even contemplate meddling in the affairs of another nation, Israel. He must be wholly oblivious to the amount of taxpayers' money that is spent protecting and supporting Israel. In 1981 alone, foreign aid to Israel was over $2.50 billion, approximately $1.00 billion for military aid alone. And can you imagine the price tag this year, with the costly invasion of Lebanon? I am only attempting to show how the affairs of Israel and the U.S. are already deeply entangled, especially economically.

What President Reagan would like to do is save us taxpayers some money to balance our budget, and get our economy going again. If he can convince the Israelis and Arabs alike to solve the "Palestinian Problem" diplomatically, rather than militarily he is going to be saving us, U.S. taxpayers, a lot of money.

I feel your leading question "Whose Palestine is it?" was very inappropriate for your article, especially if you were attempting to prove that the Jews were the rightful "owners" of it. In your article you gave no concrete reasons, except that the Jews were continuously thrown out with the destruction of the second temple in Jerusalem in 70 A.D. and that they "modernized" (I will not attempt to verify) before any Zionists were in Palestine there existed villages and cities and people living as human beings, with humanistic values, not savages!) the region of Palestine, to convince me that the Israelis have more right to live there than people who have lived and farmed there for at least 1500 years.

Mr. Bradshaw goes on to say that there already is a Palestinian state, that of Jordan, so why is another one needed? But his statement is a contradiction within itself. If Jordan is a "Palestinian state," why isn't it in Palestine? In summation, Reagan's peace proposal is an attempt to save the U.S. taxpayers a lot of money after having finally learned the actual history of Palestine and the creation of an Israeli state, an attempt to get what was done justice done to the Palestinian people. Patricia Danaher

Don't be mislead

Editor, Phil Batt, David Leroy, or anyone else who is trying to make a campaign issue out of the shortfall in the budget is trying to mislead the people. Although a depressed economy is the biggest contributing factor, the simple truth of where the budget was set is that it was done by the Republican controlled Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. Actually, it was set in the Republican Caucus, and presented to and approved by the Senate and House, and voted for by the committee which is heavily Republican dominated.

And for the State Senate, and I listened each year as Governor Evans presented his budget message. Not once did the Republican legislators accept his budget. Now, Phil Batt is criticizing Governor Evans for not having recently consulted with the Republican leadership. Phil Batt was also sitting in on one of those budget messages when I was in the senate, and I knew very well what the procedures were.

Republican senate leadership appeared to me to be trying at every opportunity to embarrass the governor funny, but I was of the opinion that even Phil Batt didn't go long with all of it, but then, that was before he was a candidate for governor.

Jock Bell

"Road" rebuttal

Editor, I'd like to take exception to Val Pishl's editorial in Tuesday's Argonaut ("Road Etiquette"). Bike-car interactions are put in terms of a social encounter for which rules of etiquette are appropriate.

Unfortunately, from the point of view of a bicyclist, the encounter is decidedly more physical—between well over a ton of automobile and an unprotected body. Traffic laws offer some measure of protection for both parties and provide rules for interaction—of not consideration.

I am just as irritated by violators of traffic laws as the average motorist (I suppose), but I don't have the patience that violators are confined to one group. There is a distinction, though: when one of the four-wheeled species makes a boo-boo or uses his vehicle to express irritation or anger, the consequences can be substantially greater than a personal affront of inconvenient delay.

Bicyclists who ride on the wrong side or middle of the street are not held responsible for the traffic laws of the other side or lanes. The laws are presented to you who uses the road. I do want to answer Ms. Pishl's (theological) question, "What's wrong with the bike path?" As far as the path itself, the only problems are pretty minor—the bump at Ashbury and the railroad grade crossing and crossing signals, mostly. The more substantial problems arise when traffic is present. There are some pedestrians "stupid enough to walk on that blacktopped strip" and runners who mistake it for a jogging path.

The path is wide enough for passing, but the various surface irregularities and obstacles discourage straight line motion and reduce the safety of passing, especially if you don't want to slow down and be inconvenienced. Some bicyclists use a "blacktop bypass", which complicates matters further. I wish they'd ride out in the street, but I understand why they don't want to.

Many motorists seem to be unaware of the path's existence or its function. This is most noticeable when drivers turn right from 6th across the path, in- stinct for self-preservation has served me well more than once at Johnny's parking lot. Bicyclists who expect motorists to signal before turning are subject to strong selection pressure.

Another problem is drivers who squat across the path while waiting to get onto 6th from cross streets or driveways. It's a hazard as well as an inconvenience. It isn't a matter of consideration, it's a matter of safe driving, safe cycling and yielding the right of way.

One other response to Ms. Pishl's comments: making the three lights on 6th is not possible "by luck". The way the lights are timed, one must cross Washington at 20 mph just after the light turns green and then go faster than that to speak through the yellow at Jackson. For a 40mph driver, you don't have to worry about traffic—the cars all miss the light at Jackson.

Tom von Alten

Sure commodity

Editor, I really must wonder how many Larry LaRocos there are in Idaho. For the past six months, we've read about the LaRoco who espoused the party line by condemning the balanced budget amendment. When just recently an impostor came out in the St. Mary's Gazette Recorder saying he supported it! Now who is the real LaRoco?

The citizens of Idaho knew a couple named Larry and Cris LaRoc, both of which have been outspoken in the sound of gun control. But there is another Larry LaRoco who is running for Congress that claims to be against gun control! Hmm. Makes one wonder.

The voters of the 1st District of Idaho have a choice between the clarity, courage, experience and openness of Congressman Larry Craig or an unknown commodity presented in as many different lights as there are audiences.

Keep our country going in the right direction. Thank you, Larry Craig to Congress on Nov. 2.

Bret A. Dirks
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<td>Mark IV</td>
<td>414 N. Main, Moscow 882-4996</td>
<td>Restaurant</td>
<td>&quot;Please leave your horses outside!&quot;</td>
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<td>11 am - 1 am 7 days a week</td>
<td>North Idaho Cowboy Bar</td>
<td>Troy 835-6791</td>
<td>Happy Hour 4 - 6 pm</td>
<td>&quot;Moscow's finest foods and beverages since 1936. Plus, quality drinks at a fair price!&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bar: 3 pm - 1 am, Monday - Wednesday 11 am - 1 am, Thursday - Sunday Restaurant: 6 am - Midnight, Monday - Thursday 6 am - 1 am, Friday &amp; Saturday 6 am - 10 pm, Sunday</td>
<td>Nobby Inn</td>
<td>501 S. Main, Moscow 882-4633</td>
<td>Live Bands</td>
<td>&quot;Home of the pan pizza&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday Noon - 11 pm</td>
<td>Pizza Hut</td>
<td>1429 S. Blaine, Moscow 882-0444</td>
<td>Great place to eat!</td>
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<td>Monday - Friday 'til 10 pm</td>
<td>Roger's Ice Cream</td>
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<td>Happy Hour! 4 pm - 6 pm Fr ies Milkshakes 85'</td>
<td>&quot;The place to meet your friends for Happy Hour — 2 for 1 well drinks, 4 - 7 pm and 11 pm - Midnight&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 pm - 1 am, Monday - Saturday</td>
<td>Scoreboard Lounge</td>
<td>University Inn-Best Western 1516 Pullman Rd., Moscow 882-0550</td>
<td>Live top-40 Entertainment Monday - Saturday, 9 pm - 1 am VIDEO GAMES</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:30 am - 1 pm, Monday - Friday</td>
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<td>Two soups, fresh salad bar, Daily Entree</td>
<td>All new casual environment Convenient! Table Service!</td>
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Traveling with the team

From what I'd heard, road trips can be exciting. I also knew they could be tiring or depressing. It's time for the season opener and the two busses leave from Wallace Complex right after the team breakfast — 9:30 a.m.

The itinerary said dress like winners and everyone did. The busses were filled completely and spirits were high. It didn't take very long for things to quiet down, however. Eight miles later we drove past Washington State University and into Pullman.

One player was reading his Human Anatomy and Physiology textbook, but that lasted about as long as my reading for History 455. All the sports pages were passed around, along with the Idaho Football media guide.

Most everyone dozed off for a little while on the trip through the Palouse to Spokane.

Another player took some final glances at the Cougar scouting report. "Kevin, we're going to have one guy take Turner to the turf on every option play. This is the play I don't like, I have to go through these two guys."

The comedian I am, I couldn't resist saying, as we pulled into Spokane. "Who is this game again? Gonzaga or Whitworth?"

The Davenport Hotel is where the team stopped. They checked in for the afternoon and had about two hours before any team meetings started. I went with the backs and about four people crowded around the TV set to watch USC - Florida.

We switched back and forth between that and the Dodger game.

After the pre-game meal at 3 p.m., it was time for position meetings and shortly thereafter, taping. The teams arrived at Joe Albi Stadium about the same time as the rain clouds.

A few hours later, the game kicked off. WSU won 34-14. I had predicted WSU to win 35-14. But the Vandals had reason to be proud of their effort, the team played a good game, but a second half downpour washed out the team's chances.

Because the team played well and stayed with the favored Cougars, there wasn't any reason to be down. The trip back was also in good spirits. But it was tiring.
Vandals snap seven game losing streak

by Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

"Ask five people what the mark of a good football team is and you will probably get five different answers. But ask five who have seen the new Erickson Vandals and you'll probably find five people agreeing this 1982 group meets whatever the requirements are." 

Idaho bounced back from an opening day loss to Washington State, defeating the Pacific Tigers 36-17 last Saturday night before 10,500 in the Kiddie Dome. It was the first head coaching win for Dennis Erickson.

Outzided for the second week in a row, Idaho's young offensive line gave great protection to quarterback Ken Hobart, who threw for 306 yards (18 of 41) and moved into the number two spot on the all-time Idaho career passing list. Hobart aided his own cause by extending his streak of passes thrown without an interception to 72. It was on defense, however, where Idaho came together to earn the victory, Trailing 17-16 at the half to the Div. 1-A Tigers, the Vandals decided it was time to make things happen for themselves.

"We had a breakdown in the early going, but came back in the second half and that's the sign of a good football team," said lineman Sam Merriman. "We didn't make any adjustments other than our mental attitude."

Merriman led all tacklers with 16 and handled Pacific QB Paul Berne with three big pass deflections. It was a game of tough third down situations and big plays for both offenses. In the next two weeks a Pacific play host to Boise State and Nevada-Reno.

"This win is so important, I can't even express it," Merriman commented. "I think we owed it to ourselves we are a sound football team, and we are."

For an elated Erickson, the first win under his belt means his players can see for themselves benefits from hard work and confidence in what they are doing.

"They believe in what we are teaching," Erickson said. "I'm just so proud of my players, and the coaches have done a great job - they're the ones who deserve the credit."

For Hobart, who had three touchdown strikes, moving him into the number two all-time passing slot ahead of Rick Seeferd (2,845) and behind Steve Olson (5,098), records aren't important - improvement is.

"We are for real, give us some time to put it together," he said. "I didn't throw as well as I could have. With the dry turf we had a lot of short plays, which goes to show what a good field can do."

Idaho and Washington State both won their respective divisions in the six-team, two-day meet. For the tournament, Whitworth grabbed third place, Lewis-Clark State was fourth, Spokane Falls fifth, and Eastern Washington finished in last place.

Idaho made it to the finals by beating LCSC 15-7, 15-7, 17-5. The Vandals were behind 14-9 in the last game before coming back to win 15-15, 16-15.

"We were down and we came back to win," said Burke. "That proved to ourselves that we can do it. We have been having trouble getting ready, even if we were ahead by that margin."

The Vandals cruised through Friday's play by coming back to beat Whitworth 5-15, 5-15, 16-15.


Burke's club all but wrapped up the tournament by placing four players on the six-player all tourney team - Gibbons, Julie Holsinger, Beth Johns and Linda Kelling.


Burke's club all but wrapped up the tournament by placing four players on the six-player all tourney team - Gibbons, Julie Holsinger, Beth Johns and Linda Kelling. The Vandals dominated play for the Vandals. Burke said Kelling played very aggressively, and particularly earned her spot on the team.

Another player Burke said played outstandingly was Laura Burns. Burns "did a great job and her passing and defense were excellent," commented Burke.

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Crabtree leads women to high finish at Pelleur

by Don Bonneau
Staff writer

The Idaho women's cross country team dominated the Pelleur Invitational held last Saturday at Spokane's Whitworth College, capturing the first five places in the 5000 meter race.

In a mild upset, junior Caroline Crabtree defeated teammate Patty Sharples. Crabtree took the lead from the beginning and remained there throughout the race, finishing with a new course record of 19:28. Sharples finished second with a 19:46 time.

Sophomore Sherrie Crank would have been on the top three finishers had she not taken a wrong turn 200 meters from the finish.

Other Vandal finishers were: Pam Paudler 3rd, 20:00, of Coeur d'Alene; Sandy Kristjanson 5th, 20:31; Lisa Kindelan 8th, 20:54; and Sherrie Crank 11th, 21:03. The biggest surprise for Norris was Karen Voss' fourth place finish.

See Crabtree page 10
Idaho’s new little man plays with a big heart and talent

by Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

Take off his helmet and shoulder pads and Kerry Hickey might easily be mistaken for a ball boy while he is standing on the sidelines. Or maybe he’s got a sidelines pass to watch his big brother play.

Don’t believe what the program says, he weighs 177 pounds and that’s only because he has heavy legs. He’s 5-foot-9 with shoes on and no one else on the Idaho roster is shorter. Sure, height is relative, but on the college football field 5-9 is short with a small "5".

But put a helmet and shoulder pads on him and give him the football and size becomes the least important consideration. He plays from the heart and they don’t make them any larger than his.

"It’s all inside a person’s heart. To me size is no problem," Hickey said, "I’ll overcome that, somehow I’ll figure out a way.

Hickey is an all purpose back in every sense. In his first game as a Vandal, he carried 18 times for 55 yards and a touchdown, and caught four passes for 20 yards. Against Pacific, Hickey ran for 78 yards on 16 carries and hauled in 67 receiving yards on three catches.

"His greatest asset is his speed, he’s 4.6 in the 40, has adequate hands, great determination, blocks well, and runs hard," according to running back coach Tim Lappano.

If anyone should know, he should. Lappano, now a graduate assistant coach, is tied with NCAA All-American Ray McDonald on the all-time Idaho career rushing list with 2,916 yards. Only Willis Smith is ahead of those two.

"Kerry has great lateral movement and good vision, his size doesn’t hamper him at all," Lappano said.

"We try to throw to him when he’s isolated on a linebacker in a one-on-one situation and he does real well beating them," Lappano said.

"That’s why we recruited him and it’s what we pay him to do." You can ask Pacific backers about that.

Hickey transferred to Idaho from Spokane Falls Community College where he was first-team all league after his second year, despite being set back with a blown ankle. His decision to attend SFCC after graduation from Seattle’s Franklin High School was made because he didn’t feel it was time to make a major four-year commitment.

"I was talked to by a couple of Pac-10 schools, Big Sky, East coast and Hawaii, but I just didn’t feel I was ready to take such a big step," Hickey said.

He lettered at SFCC as a freshman, and beginning with his sophomore year was second team. "I had a bad start," he said. "Just as I got going I blew an ankle and that put me back, but I still made all-league."

The facilities, environment and friendly community at the University of Idaho appealed to Hickey, who was told by new head coach Dennis Erickson about a walk-on opening on defense, one in which he’d have to prove himself.

"He just said if you can fit in the program, you’ll play, but what he was saying is that I would have to prove myself at a skill position on offense," Hickey said.

"It’s not that Hickey isn’t aware he’s relatively small, he just takes it all in stride, "I get kidded a lot about it, but it’s all in fun," he said.

"Physically, I’ve taken some good shots, but I don’t let that deter me. I’m trying to always give 110 percent out on the field."

For Erickson, Hickey has another attribute which is of considerable value in a rebuilding situation — he’s a team player. "I’m looking forward to playing here, the Idaho football program is going to change — we’re going to prove that to everybody.

"Our defense is helping us win and I give a tribute to our offensive line. They’re carrying their blocks, picking up stunts, opening up good running lanes and giving (Ken) Hobart time to throw. They’re a good bunch of guys," Hickey said.

Against WSU, Hickey dropped a pass on the sideline that had "big yardage" written all over it. He says it’s hard to forget about it, but the next week against Pacific, Hickey caught everything thrown to him. "I’ve always been in a running atmosphere, at first it was hard concentrating on catching passes," he said.

For Erickson, one play against the Tigers stood out as typical of Hickey’s ability. "He had a run on a draw play in the fourth quarter, held it and he broke about three tackles. It was a super run."

Performances like that will make Kerry Hickey a very big man on campus.

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CRABTREE from page 9

Place finish. Voss is a freshman walk-on.

The men’s team did not fare as well as the 8,000 meter race. Junior Andy Harvey was the only bright spot for the Vandals. He placed third overall with a time of 25:11.
Legal from page 2

Funds to run the center are included in the College of Law's budget. However, the center received a grant to hire an additional instructor to help assist the law students as they work on cases, Franklin said.

There is also a Legal Aid Center in the Compton Union Building on the Washington State University campus in Pullman to help students there, he said.

"Once we decide to take a case, our relations with the client are exactly the same as between any attorney and their clients," Franklin said. "Our clients come first before the educational needs of the students, once we decide to take their case.

"What our students lack in experience," Franklin noted, "they make up for with hard work and enthusiasm."

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