Forum provides insight

By ALISA STOFFEL
Staff Writer

A forum of university officials discussed student concerns Thursday evening. The panel included President Zinsmeister, Provost Tom Bell, Vice-President George Simmons, Vice-President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin and Chairperson of the English Department Gary Williams.

The panel's aim is to listen to student opinions, concerns, and questions, and use the information to improve the university's teaching policies. The ultimate goal is to help teachers learn how to teach better.

The discussion focused on freshmen, beginning with a student video called "Freshmen Speak Out." The first question asked was what is different about the university than you expected. Answers ranged from a positive to new independence to a dubious mention of the tough classloads that came as a bit of a surprise.

After the video, the floor opened to questions from the students. The first concern expressed was about the quality of teachers in the science and mathematics departments whose accents were not readily understood.

The panel answered that diversity of the main goal of the university; this includes the staff people as well as the student body. All graduate students are recruited and screened before being accepted into the student population. Often, a foreign student will need time to adjust to the culture and language.

"Remember, diversity will help in the real world," Simmons said.

Another issue a student addressed was what can students do when a teacher stresses that her/his class takes precedence over other "less important" classes.

The answer was simply: "talk to the head of the department." On to the next question. What happens when a student in a large class has difficulty with the testing method used by that teacher?

The university is working on changing its policy with regard to testing mechanisms utilized in large classes. Alternating the format of each test to make sure there is one possibility. Multiple choice for one exam, essay for another, etc.

Class scheduling was also brought up by one student. The difficulty that a non-traditional student often has difficulty fitting classes in with work and family demands.

The university has recently been experimenting with new class times, offering afternoon classes. The enrollment levels have been an all-time high in these classes, and plans to offer more classes at afternoon times are being made.

UI may purchase Cavanaugh's

By WENDY DEAL
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho has offered $1.1 million to buy the Value Inn by Cavanaugh's, located at the intersection of State Highway 8 and Linnean Avenue. If the offer is accepted, officials at the university are making plans to solve the school's housing problem. The hotel is to be made into graduate housing.

The approval of the Idaho Board of Education will be sought by UI officials for the purchase of the hotel and is on the agenda of the Nov. 22 meeting in Boise. It has been requested of the education board that it waive its rule requiring an independent appraisal of the property's value before approving the purchase of the motel.

The initial cost of the motel and its remodeling is estimated to cost about $31 per square foot, which is considerably less than the cost of constructing comparable new space.

According to Jerry N. Walton, the university's financial vice president, the university has adequate information to justify the price of the hotel. The price of the hotel is less than the cost of its construction and its assessed value. Value Inn by Cavanaugh's is owned by Goodale and Barhine Companies, which are based in Spokane.

The motel would become the first housing specifically commissioned for graduate students. The motel will provide 81 rooms that will be converted to residence halls and two bedroom studio apartments that would house about 10 graduate students. The motel's conference and banquet rooms will become the new location for the enrichment department and the continuing education office as well as being used for conferences. The enrichment department and the continuing education department should be moved in by July 1.

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MADD hits students with hard message

By DOR MALLOFF
Staff Writer

I n an effort to get beyond the statistics of drunk driving, various members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) came to the UI on Wednesday evening to share personal stories about how driving under the influence of alcohol has affected their lives. This special presentation given in the Administrative Building Auditorium was a part of Alcohol Awareness Week, which lasts from Nov. 11 to Nov. 15.

It was not just mothers of victims that spoke. There was also a former drunk driver and a paramedic from San Francisco. Yet, as different as their stories were, they each had the same message to convey: "Think about how you're going to get home before you take your first drink."

Gertie Porter from Weiser, Idaho spoke first about her 16-year-old daughter, Colleen, who was killed when coming home from a party with two of her friends. A star athlete, Colleen had been out celebrating a victory on the night of her death. As Ms. Porter stated, "The hardest thing for me, to admit to myself was that my daughter, whom I had trusted and loved, had succumbed to peer pressure and had been drinking." She told us that she is no longer naive about teenage drinking. After showing slides of her daughter, she ended with this note: "Kiss your brother goodbye before you leave your house. My daughter never had that chance."

The next speaker was Jeff Gabale. He introduced himself as a "living example of ignorance." When he went into a car accident in April 1988, he did not suffer any penalties from the law for the drinking while intoxicated. He was punished far worse.

His privilege of walking was taken away. He is now confined to a wheelchair as payment for his mistakes. He told about the drastic changes that have occurred in his life as a direct result.

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UI boosting AIDS awareness

By LAINE GRACIANO
Staff Writer

It took Magic to wake us up, though AIDS educators have been trying to get our attention for years. But now that it's up there on our priorities list, it has become easier for our voice to be heard. Before the end of the year, we may even actually listen to them. According to Margaret Beals, director of education at Grisman Memorial Hospital, the Moscow community has been skeptical toward the AIDS problem. "But now is the time for AIDS education and prevention," she pointed out, "so that we don't see those huge numbers." As we have realized over the past week, some of the indifference can be traced to basic ignorance on the subject—the larger the influx of information, the more people tune off from it. This perversity has in turn caused denial of the reality of AIDS in Moscow and the University of Idaho.

"Because Moscow is small, fairly rural and fairly conservative, the community feels it is isolated from AIDS," says associate professor Cary Mathur of the UI Home Research Centers, where laboratory tests on the new HIV drug DD1 are being done. "The general opinion is that AIDS just doesn't occur in that type of environment."

Psychology teacher Tammy Allen provided further insight into this skewed attitude: "Society has a tendency to let people off the hook for a lot of things. If a student misses a lot of class but does well in the finals, we say, well, "the test hit him where there's a problem with safe and responsible driving, we'll make airbags. Even with AIDS, people are being confronted with their own responsibility, and maybe we want to have to deal with that."

The third half of the indifference stems from the root problem of helplessness, the feeling most people have when faced with a global crisis.

But since community health educators have revealed that HIV already has hit home, the university cannot afford anymore to remain ignorant about AIDS, stubborn about its existence or negative about combating it."

ASUI Vice-President Bill Hefner, when asked what the student government has done about AIDS education, admitted that the question hit a raw nerve. "We don't seem to have an AIDS problem on campus," said Hefner, "but I guess in reality, it's just not visible."

However, behind the scenes, the UI has actually been active on the AIDS battlefront. "Idaho is among 32 universities that are participating in a Centers for Disease Control (CDC) study to determine the rate of HIV infection on U.S. college campuses," said Dr. Donald Chin, director of State Health Services.

Meanwhile, the UI played host to Palouse AIDS Network booth in its Health and Nutrition Fair last Tuesday. Members of the Network include Beals, Mathur, fourth-year psychology student Becky Edades and Moscow resident Tish Ryan, who lost her son to AIDS some years ago.

Last Wednesday, the Network's members met with Dean Pitman and discussed joining together an AIDS education program. The result: AIDS Awareness Week to be held after the Thanksgiving break.

The program will feature a panel of four HIV-infected people who come from the Idaho area, who Pitman feels would help focus students' attention on the issue. "It puts faces on the problem," he explained, "so students will not just be looking at brochures."

With education increasingly geared toward heterosexually young adults, the majority of us have no more excuses to ignore the AIDS threat. Everyone is small for AIDS," said Dr. Susan Gelletly of Student Health Services.

"But if you get it, it ends your life. So the stakes are high."

And even with non-terminal cases, the networks want to end up with having herpes for the rest of their lives.

"It's not who you are, it's what you do," say AIDS educators. And on the research front, things are being done—battles are being won while the AIDS war wages. At the UI Home Research Center, Professor Mather is continuing tests on the new drug DD1, which retards the growth of HIV. Drugs like AZT and DDI work on their miracles in the immune system of an infected person for a few months, and then HIV mutates, and the medication becomes ineffective against it. But these treatments do buy time for scientists to come up with a cure or a vaccine.

The Journal of the National Institute of Health recently reported findings that scientists may have found HIV's port of entry to the body. But the next variable is the hallmark of AIDS, mutation, and it is often done.

Also, two years from now, the World Health Organization will be coordinating tests on new drugs on four countries: Brazil, Rwanda, Thailand and Uganda. By the end of the decade, says the CDC, everyone out there will know at least one person dying from it.

Grimtain Education, the Palouse AIDS Network and the Counseling Center, among your best weapons—education and prevention—and joining in the war against AIDS. Before the end of this year, let's hope the rest of us learn to fight too.

Correction: In the Tuesday, Nov. 12, issue of the Argonaut, the second sentence in the third paragraph of column three should read: "And unless the intercourse is protected by using oral or anal contraception and non-risk behaviors in the AIDS realm—also will not safeguard against AIDS."
UI spending money for justifiable reasons

The University of Idaho pocketbook may be in for some serious damage within the next month if attempts to make two major purchases are successful.

The UI is currently pursuing the rights to purchase Value Line Inc. by Cavanaugh’s for $1.1 million and the Prichard Gallery on Main Street for $212,000.

The thought of Value Line’s new land and buildings that can help in the progress of a university is usually welcomed, but these moves might be questioned by the average student at UI.

Thinking of $1 million dollars is scary to anyone, but for most struggling college students, the number is far more than startling.

Add to that another $212,000 and you have a substantial amount of money the UI plans on spending by next year on these two buildings.

The cries have always been heard to lower student fees, or to at least keep them at the current rate and a financial move of this magnitude might bring even more than charges of complaints.

But before the complaints go rolling in to the UI administration, students might want to think about the implications and benefits that can come from these moves.

The purchase of the Prichard Gallery is far too easy to swallow, when the thought of continuing to pay $2,640 rent a month crosses students’ minds. The prospects of having outside agencies provide funding for the gallery are also a good defense of the purchase.

The benefits outweigh the costs in the gallery scenario, so the room for argument should be reasonably narrow.

But back to that number. $1.1 million. It is hard to swallow, isn’t it?

The students who found themselves struggling to get a roof over their heads earlier in the fall might want to take a stand for this suggested purchase.

However, the UI is coming to the rescue. They plan on housing up to 80 graduate students in the building by fall next year, which should not only help with the housing problem, but add possible incentive for students to come to graduate school.

If this university wants to continue to progress like it has in the past few years, then aggressive moves like the current proposed purchases must be made.

If it can be tough for students to justify at first, but the benefits that will result are far more valuable than just dollars and cents.

Matt Lawson

SPORTS COVERAGE QUESTIONED

Editor,

I have become disgusted with your biased and incomplete sports reporting and I dare you to print this letter.

First, what happened to the coverage of sports other than football and basketball? Have cross country, track, and other university sports dropped off the face of the earth? I think not. I realize that Idaho football involves many people on campus and a great deal of money and pride, but what about all of the other sports? They work hard and compete, only to receive little or no recognition? Football still gets front page coverage and photos, even when they lose.

The Argonaut staff is running a half page story on the football team, while the basketball team takes first at a huge invitational and is sited to the far back page.

As you mention meeting or meet the results are completely unheard of in the Idaho football scene. What even writers editorially, criticizing students for their lack of support and enthusiasm at football games, but he should take a look at himself where other sports are concerned. The Argonaut needs to re-establish its goals towards more widespread sports coverage and help generate enthusiasm for ALL university sports.

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Governor’s race in Louisiana closely watched

Louisiana is the home of the New Orleans Saints, the French Quarter and some of the finest cuisine in North America. Unfortunately, this is also a state with one of the highest rates of the United States.

Increasingly, voters in Louisiana are asking themselves if this is the state where the pentagon was found.

Tomorrow, voters in Louisiana will go to the polls to exercise their democratic duties in one of the most closely-watched gubernatorial races in history.

Of course, they’re not just looking at the candidates. In front of the voting machines, Cajun voters will vote for more than their heads in constitution. They’ll hold their nose and vote for either Edwin Edwards or David Duke. David Duke is the alleged black man who claimed the presence of an ex-Nazi racist who was underwriting plastic surgery to make his face more attractive to voters.

But, the race for the US Senate was a bigger race, which brought down the viciously racist, personally disagreeable. David Duke.

Despite their mutually unpleasant pasts, the two men stand in stark contrast to each other. Edwards seems to be a representative of the old boy political network. He is a natural successor to the throne of former Louisiana political kingpins Huey and Earl Long, who managed to elevate dirty politics to the level of art.

David Duke, on the other hand, is a charismatic, young articulate populist who portrays himself as a victim of the liberal media. His biggest failing is being among the white, down-trodden underclass of Louisiana.

Ludlow, the ideal political candidate for Duke, would have been a disaster. It was not for his dubious past and his amazing likeliness to Damien in The Omen movies.

Recent polls show Edwards with a considerable advantage. However, the margin narrows when adjusted for the presence of voters who aren’t ready to come out of the closet and voice their support for Duke.

Duke himself can’t name the church he allegedly attends. Edwards is the former third term governor of Louisiana whose past administrations have been characterized by graft, corruption and more than a handful of indictments. Obviously, Edwards feels things will be different the fourth time around, and voters may agree.

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ELECTIONS 1991

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT

What is a candidate for the students? A candidate for the students is someone who has distinct goals, and the knowledge to accomplish those goals. I have served as an ASUI Senator for two years. During my terms as a senator, I have established projects that are beneficial to the students as a whole. Due to the dissatisfaction of a number of students with their landlords, P. Thomas Adams, ASUI Attorney General, and I have formed a Tenants' Association. There has been a great response to the formation. The goal for this organization is to educate and inform the students of their rights and responsibilities as tenants. Many students brought to my attention the lack of study space on campus during dead week and finals week. In response to this, I would work with the library in Wallace Complex to make study space for students available throughout the night. This included keeping the library reserve room open 24 hours a day, and the computer labs at Wallace Complex available for student use throughout the night.

On November 20, remember to vote for the candidate you think will best represent the students, that is, a candidate for the students.

My name is Charles D'Alessio and I am a candidate for Student Body President. The President must help defend student causes at the state level, yet you know in your heart fighting fee increases. Sen. P. Thomas Adams and the Boise State SGA have adopted a speech opposing the proposed fee increase. To my knowledge not one of my opponents did. I have been diligent about attending the State Board meetings. I have attended 90 percent of these meetings since the 1989/1990 school year. I believe no other candidate can make the same statement. Believe another function of being ASUI President is to represent the University of Idaho. This would be part one of the first step in a long process to address a growing problem on American campuses. Second, I would stress family programming. University students with children often times can't attend university programs because the children need babysitters, etc. I believe programs such as this should be involved in the student programming. So the children of students could enjoy themselves and Mom and Dad could attend university events.

The position of ASUI President is one of a spokesperson for the student body. I can articulate the feelings and desires of the student body to President Zinder, members of the State Board of Education, and the Idaho Legislature. I have a lot of energy and good ideas, and we would appreciate your vote on Wednesday, November 20.

Hello you, as a candidate for the position of ASUI President I have been asked by the Argonaut staff to write a brief statement as to why I want to run and what I would like to do, I believe one way to make a difference is to become involved in this organization. I have worked more than 1,000 hours in this organization. I have held a position as the President of the ASUI Senate for one term, and was the chair of the committee I served on. I have held a supervisory position on three different wildcrew jobs in this past 11 years, and I am currently a foreman and FOC on the Moscow Fire Station. I am a senior at the College of Forestry and am two semesters from finishing my two bachelor degrees, one in Forest Resources and the other in Range Resources. One of the things I would like to see is the administration hire an alcohol counselor so that the needs of the students who have experienced alcohol problems would be met. As a member of the senate, I have worked with various university administration to create more opportunities for the student body. So that the children of students could enjoy themselves and Mom and Dad could attend university events.

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My name is Allison Lindholm and I am running for the position of ASUI Vice-President for the 1991-92 year. I am currently a sophomore majoring in Agricultural Education and Bacteriology. During the fall of my first year at the University of Idaho, I was elected to the position of ASUI Senator, and I am drawing my term as a Senator to a close. Over the past year I have fulfilled my Senate duties to the best of my abilities. My major focus as a Senator has been the active representation of my constituency. I have often voted against my personal beliefs on a bill pending in the ASUI Senate because the constituents that I represent have asked me to vote that way. I have been responsive to my constituency in the past, and I plan to do so again in the future if I am elected to this position. As the ASUI Vice-President, I would hope to continue to work closely with the Senate and the President to provide programs and projects that are desired by the student body as a whole. I would like to continue to involve more students in the University by providing them with the information and interests they need. I believe the role of the Vice-President includes presiding over the Senate, but maintaining constituency contact and helping to express student opinions is very important. These concerns should not only be brought before the Senate, but before the ASUI President, the AD administration, and even so far as the Idaho state legislature if need be. As an elected official, I feel that it would be my responsibility, as it has been in the past, to represent and support the members of the ASUI almost exclusively in all matters. The executive branch of the ASUI must be willing to take responsibility for the actions taken by the ASUI, and I hope to continue in making responsible decisions and representations as directed by the ASUI members as the student body Vice-President.

CANDIDATES FOR VICE PRESIDENT

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The position of Vice-President accepts the following major duties according to the ASUI Rules and Regulations: replace the president in case of absence, preside over the Senate, and assist/regulate ASUI boards and committees. First off, replacing the president is easy with my capabilities and experience. I was a senator to the ASUI President. Secondly I was an assistant to taking the position of Vice-President. I believe I have been a part of my life for a year and presiding over the meeting would be an honor that I am capable of and anxious to accept. In addition, assigning people to ASUI boards and Committees is precisely what I did under ASUI President Pena. Campaigning time brings with it big promises from those candidates seeking positions. Candidates who do not work together with other universities. Granted, these are vital areas that must be given a lot of attention, but what is being done directly for the students — something that helps them daily? This answer is nothing. If elected main focus, outside of the duties of Vice-President, ill, b. to take care of the little things that have been neglected for too long. Sure, I'll help the ASUI President lobby for lower fees and also convinced the state legislature of the need of our university — but my main focus will be here in Moscow. I will work on improving an existing workable campus lighting, creating more bicycle parking, dispersing more drinking fountains, and bettering handicapped accessibility. Student needs are changing and I am prepared to adapt. Vote Brad Moeller, on November 20, and watch your student government work for you in Moscow — where it should be!
My name is Derrick Brown and I am seeking an ASUI Senate seat in the fall 1991 election. I am majoring in English and minoring in Political Science. I have served, not only as a Senator at the University of Nebraska, but also in1 Paragraph as a representative as well. I am experienced with the ASUI Student Representations Committee. My personal concern is student representation. I feel that the Senators' first job as an American is to represent the ASUI Rules and Regulations, is to be a representative to all students. This includes spending time, not only with one's assigned living groups and college, but also with students at large. The more input a Senator receives, the better able he or she will be to debate issues before the Senate as a whole. Another function of the Senate is to provide programs for students that are fun and challenging. This must be done for all students groups, a diversity of programs, inclding programs for the traditional and non-traditional students as well as on and off campus students, is essential. No single group should receive sole attention while other programs are concerned. Otherwise, good ideas from students remain on the back burner because Senators are too busy with special projects to bring other programs to the forefront of student concerns. Someone must champion the ideas that will make the University of Idaho better for all of us. It is my hope that student involvement will increase as student knowledge increases. Proper representation is the best way for students to become more informed and, thereby, more involved. That is my ultimate goal. Thank you for your kind attention.

My name is Amul-Mannan Sheikh and I am running for the position of ASUI Senator. I am a local person who understands the needs of the university and enjoys the accomplishments and the work done by students. I have been accepted in the Argonaut for my leadership during my first year of college. Last fall I was appointed and elected to the senate, and I gained a sense of maturity in my role as a leader and I wish to continue. This past year as a senator I have accomplished some things that I am proud of: 1) Serving as a student representa- tive on the University of Idaho's Student's and Graduate's Committee, I represented the students' wage their money. One of the main senators to get the International Friendship Association funded by the ASUI. 3) Co-authored a bill for a daycare scholarship program. These are a few of the things I worked on during my year as a senator. I have learned a lot and I want to continue working for the students body. I have worked closely with the Senate to improve the Senate. I had a plan to make the Senate bus shuttle system run better and I would like to see this program implemented, it's one that would benefit many students. 2) Continue recruiting minority and inter- national students, their views and experiences are interesting in the discussions and activities. I would like to see a cultural and educational exchange between all students. The ASUI has changed for the better in the past year with new ideas and programs, and I want to continue serv- ing the students and the University for a greater and challenging ASUI.

My name is Chad Moore and I am running for a position in the ASUI Senate. My experience in High School has led me to believe that I have the ability to be a good Senator. These above mentioned credentials include being the Senior class President, and an active member in the Salmon River High School Student Body Council. I also attended Business Week and Boys State, where I learned Parliamentary procedure. I am seeking the position of Senator, as I have a rare opportunity for me to gain an exceptional learning experience that I can carry with me throughout the life. This is also the first step in a line of goals that I have set for myself. Another goal is that I have attended to my personal and political development. I have become more interested in the student body and have formed an organized opinion towards the students; meaning that I know personally what their complaints and ideas are. This ability to closely relate to my fellow students will assist me in serving the students. One of my main goals if elected will be to bring the greening system, and the residence halls into closer contact, those who are interested in a week long, as well as a week during the fall and spring term. I would like to have a program in cooperation with the student government, and I would like to see this program implemented, it's one that would benefit many students. 2) Continue recruiting minority and inter- national students, their views and experiences are interesting in the discussions and activities. I would like to see a cultural and educational exchange between all students. The ASUI has changed for the better in the past year with new ideas and programs, and I want to continue serv- ing the students and the University for a greater and challenging ASUI.

My name is Jill Presnell and I am from Moscow, Idaho and I am a sophomore majoring in International Politics. If I am elected to the senate, I have some goals that I feel will benefit the students and the university in a whole. After speaking to many students and asking them what they feel are the important issues, I have come up with a few specific goals. One of these goals is to increase the amount of bicycle parking on campus and help increase the amount of students involving bicycles. This can be done by putting bike safety regulations so the students are aware of the amount. Another goal is to try to implement funds into an escort service so that there is more of an incentive for involvement. I will also work closely with the Student Senate and the University administration to try to increase enrollment, and the shuttle between WSU and UI. I feel that those are effective services and will benefit the students and the university. One more issue that I feel is important and needs to be more closely examined is student accessibility to campus buildings. I will do everything within my power, such as writing up proposals and talking to the administra- tion, to get the new school ready to be built in the Ashland complex. I have the experience and up to the task of studying this issue and am very knowledgeable of the system. I have been involved in Youth Legislature in Boise, Idaho for three consecutive years and I have been involved in my high school's political science club. I would like the chance to do some good things for the students and the university because I think that I have some good things to offer. This would not be just a job for me, but it would be something that I really enjoy.

My name is Douglas William "Bill" Owens and I am running Senator I have had experience in Student Government at Anchorange Communi- ty College (ACC), and the University of Alaska, Anchorage (UAA) (1986-88), and, Eastern Oregon University (EOT) (1981-85). I have been a member of the following committees at ACC and UAA: Senator, 2 years; Campus Center Advisory Committee, 1 year; College Assembly, 2 years; Registration Audit ACC/ UAA, 1987; ACC/UAA Restructuring Subcommittee, 87-88; Subcommittee Registration Planning, 87-88; Admission Tuition Study Committee, 87-88; Chairperson Joint ACC/UAA Student Government Bylaws Committee, 87; Admission Tuition Study Committee, 88; On the Student Lobby before the Board of Regents and targeted State House and Senate members, 1986-88; EDSC; Senator, 2 years; Instructional Services Standing Committee, 86; Student Behavior Standing Committee, 86; Advisory Committee to the President 85-86; Admin- istrative Committee 89-90; College Assembly 89-91; Educational Policy and Curriculum Committee 89-91. University of Idaho. I am running for Vice President of the CPSA; Geography Club President; and Senator. I am for: referendums changing how Student Senators are elected; a shuttle between WSU and UI; keeping track of education bill in the State Legislature; WSU has to cut back programs which may have an impact on some colleges. I suggest contacting WSU student government to see how they are dealing with this emergency, and start making contingency plans to deal with a possible future cuts at UI. Elected members of the Student Government should be held responsible to write in a regular Student Government column in the Argonaut a paragraph letting students know what he/she is doing for the student body.

LIVING GROUP POLLING BOOTH SCHEDULE FALL 1991

Each Polling Booth will visit three residences.

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Stop#2: 11:30 AM - 2:30 AM
Stop#3: 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

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2. Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Farmbriate
3. Targhee Hall, Skihaume, Alumni Residence Center
4. Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Theta
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Sigma Eta, Off Columbus
6. Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Theta
7. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, Beta Theta Pi
8. Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi Omega
9. Delta Gamma, Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi Beta

Booth # 2 Residences
10. Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi Theta Chi Chi
11. Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Xi
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17. Whetman, Chrisman, Olsen
18. Lindsey, Barth, Shoup
19. Snow, Graham, Willis Sweatt

The Argonaut requested one page description of each candidate's experiences and goals. The description are printed exactly as received, with no grammatical corrections.
I am running for the position of ASU senator because I want to take an active role on the UI campus. Many times students remain uninformed about what really happens on campus, and I would like to create a better link between the students and their government. There are a few issues which I feel should be implemented this year. The first is the problem we have on campus with the lighting system. Presently, many of the lights turn off when people walk by. This is extremely dangerous, especially for women walking at night. There also needs to be more lighting between the library and the residence halls as well as between the library and the greek houses. If elected, I would work closely with the Administration and the Physical Plant to get this problem changed. Another problem we face is the high number of deaths recently from alcohol and drug abuse. It would be very beneficial to our campus to hire a drug/alcohol rehabilitation counselor to help alleviate these unnecessary deaths. I would also like to see a student book swap started. Instead of going through the bookstore, students could get together for a big sale and end up paying less and earning more money than at the bookstore. With the amount of students who travel back and forth between WSU and UI for classes, I think a shuttle bus is absolutely necessary. There has been some work done on this project in the past, and I would like to help begin implementing this program.

Steven Ward

I'm not going to sit here and blow a lot of smoke. I feel that there have been many good things that have come out of ASU, but I strongly feel that there can be a large improvement in the image presented by our campus. We look too much at the way other universities and colleges do things, but why? Why don't we set the pace for policies and activities, then let everyone look at us and try to copy our policies. One way to increase the image here at UI is that I would be to step up to a higher level of communication between the students and the representatives. The majority of the students I have talked to have no clue what's going on at ASU, and I mean NO CLUE. For example, what's wrong with publishing a newsletter once a month or once every couple of weeks that lets the students know what is happening. The newsletter would show the current issues in debate as well as where the money is going. This definitely would not serve as an excuse to give up student to student communications, but rather it would supplement the process as a whole. Another area that I feel has been neglected is the campus/community relations. Here at the University of Idaho we are very unique. The town of Moscow revolves around our campus. Nine months out of the year we continually take from the residents without ever paying them back. Over at ASU, we could help get the struggling clubs and foundations get started, which will help future generations of youth to have a chance in this world. I could sit here and talk about policies and goals forever, but we don't want to get sidetracked. The key issue here is to improve the image that is represented by UI. Through increased alcohol awareness, campus/community relations, and most of all a higher level of communication, we can achieve a status that others will want to copy. I have been around, I've lived in the Residence Halls, and I've lived in a Greek organization, and I've had to work my way through college. I see the disunity that exists. So if you want good representation, no matter where you live, make sure you turn out and vote on November 20. Let's give the University of Idaho an image that will set an example for innovative student politics.

Kelly Rush
In order to give an example of how intense the ramifications of a drunk driving accident can be, Betty Studler spoke. As president of the Idaho state chapter of MADD and as a mother who lost her daughter to a drunk driver, she is all too familiar with this topic. When her daughter was killed, her husband began dying of grief and depression. He could not understand why his daughter had to die for such a senseless reason. A little over two years after the death of her daughter, she buried her husband, Ben, as well. She said that all it takes is 15 seconds to take a drink. For some people, that 15 seconds can be the one beer that has the power to impair their reflexes and sense of judgement whether they know it or not. She suggested taking time to plan when you party. That foresight can be your key to survival.

In addition to these speakers, there will be 22,000 more every year with a horror story to tell about driving while intoxicated. As Diane Millhollin from Student Affairs Services commented, there is as much of a potential for positive ripples to develop as for negative ripples. These tragedies should not have to be in vain. Let them teach us a lesson so we will no longer have to mourn for ignorance.

Moscow is overloaded for average everyday business and understocked for peak season and events. Obviously the sale of Cavanaugh’s to the university will effect the industry of accommodations. With the loss of this motel, surrounding towns will benefit from the business being driven out of the Moscow-Pullman area.

**Motel**

From page 1

of 1992, if all goes as planned.

The University's Garden Park Village apartment complex, which is south of Cavanaugh's and will also eventually become graduate housing.

Rogers P. Wallins, associate dean of the College of Graduate Studies, reported that the university's fall graduate population is 1,683 students.

Many university officials commented on the sale as a positive move for the university. Students should be aware of the commitment the university has made to housing graduate students. A $6 million bond issue would be used to finance the purchase and remodeling of the motel, construction of 12 family housing units, a new child day care center and a plant to provide air conditioned air to the library.

Renew Hall and the UCC. The family housing units will be located on the southeastern edge of campus. Another 13 family housing units will be put up for the education board’s approval in April. The project would be financed with an additional bond issue, and the resident’s rent will be used to repay the bond issue.

According to Moscow Chamber of Commerce figures, the closure of Cavanaugh’s would decrease the number of hotel rooms in Moscow by 14 percent to 472 rooms.

A local motel owner viewed the closure of Cavanaugh’s as a great financial advantage because of the drop in competition. Most Moscow motels run at about a 65% vacancy rate, except on weekends when UI events like football games and homecoming occur. Moscow motels ran at about 80% full before the University Inn-Best Western, Super 8 Motel, Motel 6 and Value Inns by Cavanaugh’s were built. It seems as if the hotel industry in Moscow is over loaded for average everyday business and understocked for peak season and events. Obviously, the sale of Cavanaugh’s to the university will effect the industry of accommodations. With the loss of this motel, surrounding towns will benefit from the business being driven out of the Moscow-Pullman area.

**Gommen**

From page 3

A sizable portion of voters remain undecided. Who will win the governorship in Baton Rouge? Probably Edwards, although the intense scrutiny by the media and the interference by out-of-state politicians may cause an electoral backlash. If nobody had paid any attention to David Duke, he would have faded away. The more he stays in the headlines, the bigger his persona becomes.

When tomorrow dawned on the bayou, the choice for any moral, ethical, responsible resident of Louisiana is crystal clear. Move to Texas.
Are heaven and hell just a myth?

Editor:

"Is Hell Just a Myth?" the sign on the UCC asked. That raises a further question: "If it isn't a myth, then where is it?"

To date, no one has been able to show us where Hell or Heaven, is located. In the older religion of the Old Testament there was a Heaven, but only God, his angels and the angels lived there. It was not far above the dome that covers this earth and separates the waters above from the waters below.

In those days, the world was believed to be flat and to have four corners. If you went to the top of a high mountain you could see all the kingdoms of the earth and if you built a tower high enough, it would reach up to Heaven.

In the Old Testament only one man went to Heaven: Elijah, in a fiery chariot pulled by fiery horses. Everybody else died the usual way and went to Sheol, where they were consumed by worms until they once more became the dust from which they were made. If they were obedient, God made them prosperous and let them live until the time they died, but he punished their children and their children's children unto the third and fourth generation.

Centuries later, while exiled in Babylon from 587-538 B.C.E., the Hebrew priests thought this was a much better way to control people than the old belief, so they adopted it into their own religion. Later, the Christians adopted it too later still, the Muslims. This, in a nutshell, is the history of Heaven and Hell. Are they just mythology?

Put on your thinking cap and decide for yourself. -Ralph Nielsen

Women athletics need equality

Editor:

In Mr. Gatewood's Nov. 5th article "Women struggle for equality," you were honestly trying to persuade readers that women's athletics should be taken more seriously.

You made some good points throughout the article, women's athletic events have few fans, possibly because even though women are as intense about their sports as men, but their games move a little slower and they don't slam dunk. This might be part of it, but the underlying cause of the lack of support for women's sports is an overall societal attitude that sad

Please see NEED page 19.
Vandals edge Clansmen, 72-70

By LAWSON

Last night was Idaho's first basketball game of the season and it showed in more ways than one.

Idaho defeated Simon Fraser 72-70, but the victory was far from easy.

The Vandals committed 31 turnovers, missed 40 shots (.37-71), and finished with 22 fouls in the win.

"I didn't like the way we played as a team overall," Orlando Lightfoot said. "The only thing I liked was at the end when we sucked it up and won the game."

Idaho did just that as the Van-

dals held the Clansmen to two

field goals in the final three minutes to pull out the win.

The Vandals fell behind 64-62 on a jumper by Steve Fras-

er's Andrew Steinfeld with 9:04 left before making their final push.

Steinfeld stunned the Van-

dals for 21 first-half points, before Idaho's defense held him to six points after the intermission.

"I said let's play behind him and he scored 10 points in the first half," Idaho head coach Larry Eustachy said. "We're not going to let him hold six points after the intermission.

"Everybody has really matured a lot," Brenton said. "We're really running very well now."

With Olden leading the way, the Vandals should fare rela-
tively well at Salt Lake.

"If we're going to be tough with-

out Darren (Kutovin)," Brenton

said. "We're not picked to finish well, but we're going down there to try and lose some people.

If things go well, the team's quality for the NCAA
tournament.

"If we get a good race out of Troy, Eric and Chuck we should do fairly well," Brenton said.

If the team does not run well, however, there is a possibility that Olden, if not another of the Vandals' runners, can receive an individual berth to the tourna-

ment. The individual berths are usually given to runners who excel individually, but who's team is not up to par.

"I think he's (Olden) has a chance," Brenton said. "He's running really well right now."

They've had a lot of success in recent years.

"If we try to get the ball to him Steinfeld in the second half," Simon Fraser head coach Jay Taylor said. "They're going to key on him a little bit better."

Steinfeld played a physical game all night against visiting Van-

dal center Deon Watson while collecting a game-high 15 rebounds. Watson also sported a split lip after the game courtesy of the 6-foot-9 center.

Steinfeld's effort on the boards helped the Clansmen outscore Idaho 41-40 to the disappointment of Eustachy.

"That's very, very frustrat-

ing," Eustachy said of the per-
formance and being outre-
bounded. "I told our players that a team that doesn't practice well doesn't play well and we didn't."

One of Idaho's lone bright spots was junior college transfer Scott Matthews. The junior point guard scored 17 points, including 13 in the first half, and only committed three turnovers in 33 minutes of play.

"If we couldn't pull back Idaho's nine,

we feel for the game we wouldn't have the game," Eustachy said.

Matthews faced steady pres-

sure from the Simon Fraser


UM comes to town

By BAUER Staff Writer

Although Homecoming was two weeks ago for Idaho, another homecoming of sorts will occur tomorrow when the Vandals host the Montana Griz-

zles at 7 p.m.

The game will occur on the Montana sideline, though, as Lewiston High graduate and Idaho Griz senior Brenton Steinfeld will face his old. team.

"I never thought I'd have a chance to play in the Candian Bowl and have a chance to play with the Grizzlies," Steinfeld said. "I have a lot of friends from high school who went to school and a lot of my family will be at the game."

But the Vandals hope Steinfeld's homecoming won't be one he wants to remember.

With numerous losses in the defensive backfield this season, Idaho has struggled against the pass and Lebo presents as much of a threat as anyone.

"Lebo is a good player," Van-

dal head coach John L. Smith said. "He's definitely in the upper-echelon in the quarter-

backs of the conference."

Lebo proved how good he was last weekend against Nevada's tough secondary in a 35-28 double-overtime loss. The junior threw for 489 yards, five touchdowns, and one interception to give the Grizzlies a stunning upset. Lebo threw for 2,960 yards and 16 touchdowns on the season, but has thrown 12 interceptions.

"We've finally come together as a team," Lebo said. "We've been throwing the ball a lot and we've started to play a lot better in the last four weeks at Idaho."

Idaho possesses a threat of its own with sophomore quarter-

back Doug Nussmeier coming on late.

Nussmeier threw for 334 yards and three touchdowns in Idaho's 44-28 win at Rhode Island last week. The Oregon native has now thrown for over 300 yards in four games this season and hasn't thrown an interception in three games.

"Our defensive guys are extremely worried," Lebo said.

"Doug Nussmeier is extremely good quarterback and we're going to have to score a lot of points to beat them."

"Idaho's a great team and we've had a lot of success in the past," Lebo said. "You've got to score a lot of points against Idaho because their offense is so good. If you don't you'll be out of the game right away."

Vandal defensive end Jeff Robinson is coming off a career day against Northern Arizona. The junior had four sacks to go with four forced fumbles, one fumble recovered and 10 tackles for losses.

"We're excited to get back on the field after last week off," Lebo said. "We're ready to get going and get a win."

UM has struggled a bit on the road this season, losing to Washington State, Idaho State and South Dakota State.

"We're excited to play Idaho," Smith said. "We're looking forward to playing a Top 20 team and finishing our "mini" Mountain West season strong."

"We've had a lot of success in the past against Idaho," Smith said. "They're going to be a good team so we've got to be ready."

The University of Montana is coming off a string of six games without a loss, but Eustachy isn't worried about his team.

"We're excited to play a Top 20 team and finish strong," Eustachy said. "We've had a lot of success in the past against Idaho."
Hilbert hopes for play-offs

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

The Vandals volleyball team will face their last regular season foe this Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Gym. The Vandals will battle the Wildcats of Weber State University and a possible Big Sky Conference tournament birth is at stake.

The scenario in which Idaho would attend the tournament is far fetched and highly dependent on how the rest of the Big Sky teams perform.

“All we can do is beat Weber,” said Dee Porter, “the rest isn’t up to us.”

The Vandals play-off hopes depend on a win over Weber this Saturday and Eastern Washington University must also beat Weber Friday night. Idaho State University would have to win one of their last two matches to clinch third place in the conference. Boise State University would have to drop both of its remaining matches against the University of Nevada and Northern Arizona University. Nevada would have to win both of its remaining matches against Boise and Northern Arizona. Then and only then would Idaho qualify based on the fact that it swept Nevada and Nevada swept Boise. Thus breaking the fourth place dead lock between Idaho and Boise sending Idaho to the conference championships.

Home court advantage may play a bigger role in Idaho’s match this weekend then usual. Weber is 0-1 on the road for the season. That’s zero wins and ten losses, by far the worst in the conference.

“I feel pretty good going into this weekend,” said head coach Tom Hilbert.

Hilbert has reasons to feel confident. His women have had an entire week to prepare for the Wildcats and Weber has been on the road all week. First at the University of Utah Tuesday, Eastern Washington tonight and Idaho tomorrow evening. Any mental would be tired.

Idaho week lay off will give them an edge over Weber in match readiness and preparation. On the other hand, Weber will be scrambling to put a game plan together for the match opportunities.

The last time the Vandals and Weber met, Idaho spotted Weber two games quick and eventually lost two games to three. Hilbert’s main concern is coming out to play from the start.

“We’ll start playing hard from the beginning of the match,” said Hilbert. That’s only one of the keys to beating Weber.

“We need to be aware of where their hitters are because they do a lot of fancy stuff,” said Jessica Buckett. “We need to run a quick offense and pass consistently.”

Passing is where Idaho has had problems in the past and it could be pivotal during crucial points of the match. Idaho needs to get the ball to setter Amie Hanke who is third in the conference for assists per game, and she’ll get the ball to the left outside hitters, (Puckett and Heather Melling) Idaho’s bread and butter. Idaho’s offensive and defensive attack will need to generate side outs consistently according to Hilbert. The defense in Hilbert’s opinion will block Weber.

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PICKS

Gate

Last week - 63%, 67%
Season - 04-33, 66%

Idaho - 38
Montana - 38
The Vandals - 27

Montana State - 23
Eastern Washington - 33
Weber State - 26

Boise State - 34
North Idaho - 32

Northern Arizona - 7
Idaho State - 35
Southern Utah - 21

Miami - 24
Florida State - 21

Auburn - 27
Georgia - 24

WSU - 31
Stanford - 28

San Diego State - 42
BYU - 35

San Diego State - 30

Laws

Last Week - 7-7, 79%
Season - 74-23, 76%

The Vandals - 41
Montana - 38
Eastern Washington - 35
Montana State - 24

Weber State - 31
Boise State - 28

Northern Idaho - 20
Idaho State - 42
Southern Utah - 24

Florida State - 24
Miami - 21

Auburn - 28
Georgia - 20

Stanford - 35
WSU - 31

BYU - 38

San Diego State - 30
VANDALS

Last season in Missoula. Last year Robinson had four sacks, two interceptions, eight tackles and three pass deflections to earn Sports Illustrated Player of the Week honors.

"Last year he had a huge game against us," Lebo said of Robinson. "He's probably the best defensive player in the conference and we're obviously going to have to control him."

Led by Robinson, the Vandals defense has recorded 34 sacks, but the inability to force turnovers has been Idaho's downfall. After intercepting 27 passes and recovering 13 fumbles last season, the Vandals have only had eight interceptions and three fumble recoveries this season.

Both teams are realistically out of the playoffs with four losses each, so players and coaches have looked to the strong rivalry between the two teams for incentive this week.

"Idaho is probably one of our bigger rivals because we have such a tough time with them," Lebo said of Montana's three straight losses to the Vandals. "Maybe this game will be fun because it's not for anything but pride."

In addition to defeating the Montana team for three consecutive years, Idaho has won nine of the last ten meetings against the Grizzlies.

"This is a big rivalry," Smith said. "Other than Boise, this is the biggest one we have."

"You hate to say it, but you're playing for second place, but it's better than playing for the cellar."

The Idaho defense suffered another blow last week against Northern Arizona. Defensive end Jake Sturmer suffered a knee injury that required surgery this week. That makes twelve surgeries that Vandals players have undergone this season.

While a streak of six straight playoff appearances will come to an end this season, Idaho takes a streak of another form into tomorrow's game. The Vandals have won 25 straight regular season games in the month of November dating back to a 43-24 loss to Nevada in 1980.

SCHEDULE

Idaho is a borderline team. Not good enough to be in the Top 25, but good enough on any given night to beat you, especially at home. When NCAA bids are handed out and a team is on the edge, a loss to the Vandals could mean the difference between making it or wishing you would have played Moscow High.

"The (University of) Portland won't even come to play us," Eustachy said. "It gets worse than that. Forget about a Pac-10 team coming in here, let alone a Top 25 team. We'd have to get real bad in a hurry for that to happen," Eustachy said.

Not even Don Monson's Oregon Ducks will come to the Dome. Monson used to coach at Idaho. A loss to the Vandals might mean his borderline Ducks stay in Eugene. According to Eustachy Monson is dreading a trip he has to Missoula to face the University of Montana.

Even worse, Virginia Commonwealth University, a fair team from the Sunbelt Conference is playing at Eastern Washington, yet, won't come an extra 90 miles to play the Vandals.

"It's frustrating for me," Eustachy said. "We can't even get teams on a neutral court. Ultimately, teams like Idaho try to get what's termed as "home" and homes. Travel to play a game and then have the favor returned later in the year. The closest the Vandals have come to doing this with a Top 25 team was Kansas two years ago. U1 was crushed in Lawrence, but the Jayhawks have yet to return to Moscow for a rematch. The only reason the Vandals got one date with KU is because Athletic Director Gary Hunter is a graduate.

Teams such as Indiana and Duke don't travel because they don't have to. Why waste money on travel expenses when you can pay a lesser team to come to town and then make all the money back in gate receipts?

"If I was the coach at a Top 25 school, I'm not sure I'd play us either," Eustachy said. "Why go on the road when you can stay home and make money. Sure we could have the toughest schedule around, but we'd spend the whole season on the road. That's too much for our young, experienced team to go through."

Chris Gatewood is the Argonaut Sports Editor. His column runs every Friday.

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Topping acknowledges that Montana will be tough to beat this year, but last year Idaho, as well as a few other teams, nearly toppled the Grizzlies and maybe this is the year for someone else to wear the crown.

The Vandals lost some experience at the guard position vacated by Sherry Peterson, last year's conference leader in assists per game. Turner is confident that the guard position will be adequately filled. 

"We have three point guards in our program this year and they're all doing positive things in practice," said Turner.

The new group of freshman Turner brought in this year have been a good addition to her squad and are expected to see the court. The frosh come from as far away as Derby, Kansas and as near as Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Kerri Wykes, P.J. Hall, Kellynn Reed and Rachel Purvis have the talents to make an impact on Turner's squad.

"They have all been able to contribute early," said Turner, "they'll improve and we'll definitely see them playing this year."

Probably the Vandals' most valuable asset is the inside play of senior Kelly Moeller. Turner expects Moeller and senior Krista Smith to run the middle for the Vandals. Their experience will be expected to lead the Vandals throughout the long season.

"We will definitely have to capitalize on the inside game," said Turner.

The inside game will be complemented by juniors Kortnie Edwards and Brenda Kuehlthau. Edwards and Kuehlthau averaged 5.3 and 6.7 points a game respectively and will need to step up to the slack in scoring for the loss of Hottie Delong to graduation.

"All four (Moeller, Smith, Edwards, and Kuehlthau) will give us some depth and experience on the floor and put us where we want to be at the end of the season," said Turner.

The Vandals open their season tonight at 7:30 against NAIA Simon Fraser in Memorial Gym. The game is an exhibition and will not reflect on the Vandals' record. For this reason Idaho isn't focusing on Simon Fraser, but looking forward to their first regular season match-up against Eastern Washington University next Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

"We are trying to get ready for Eastern Washington," said Turner.
guards through the entire game,
but kept his composure while
holding the Vandals offensively.

"My offense is irrelevant to me," Matthews said of his team-
high scoring effort. "I just want to
contribute in any way I can whether
it be through offense, defense or rebounding."

Idaho's two players take the
field for the Vandal offense and some confusion at
times on defense.

"I'm sure it was a new experi-
ence for our players because they
haven't played in a long time," Matthews said of the
performance.

Lightfoot, one of the five players
to come off a long lay-off, was
the first to admit that he was tired
throughout the game.

"I got winded in the first half,"
Lightfoot said. "In the second half
I thought I would get more
tired than I did. I just sucked it up
and played like a man and helped
us win the game."

Lightfoot finished second in
scoring to Matthews with 16
points and pulled down 10
rebounds.

"We got a little impatient at
times," Lightfoot said of the Van-\ndals offense. "I was rushing a lot
of shots that I normally don't

"It was frustrating because
they were fronting us and we had
a tough time getting the ball
inside," said Watson, who had 11
points and a team-high 11
rebounds. "They played pretty
good defense.

Conditioning played a big role in
the tightness of the game as
Eustachy was constantly rotating
in new players to relieve their
tired teammates.

"We're not in game shape right
now," Watson said. "We played a
lot better defense in the second
half."

Idaho held Simon Fraser to 29
points in the second half after
taking a 45-41 halftime lead on
a last-second three-pointer by
Matthews.

"I mentioned fatigue an awful
lot in the first half and it came out
tonight," Eustachy said. "That's a
very well coached team that
could be in the middle of the pack
in the Big Sky."

This team is just young and
immature and only time will help
this team," Eustachy said. "I was
on the whole team pretty hard at
halftime and I liked the way they
responded."

The Vandal defense.

lightfoot
said. "It was

The Vandals spring season
begins February 14 and will last
twelve weeks. The fall season
also lasts for 12 weeks. On the
whole, the season is 144 days
long.

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tal is very important," Scott said.
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be seeded during the spring.
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Lee's latest tackles interracial romance

Review by MEYLA BIANCO
Staff Writer

O kays, there's School Daze, She's Gotta Have It, Do the Right Thing, and Me Better Blue. As if this wasn't long enough list of excellent movies directed by Spike Lee, we now have a new addition to the list - Julien's Inside. It just may be one of his favorites all so far.

This new movie, despite it's Spike Wonder sound-track, lives up to Lee's reputation for making timely, cool films. (Please, don't get me wrong about Spike: I love him just as much as you - most of the time.)

Today, however, I find that the main tune for the French soundtrack is still lodged in my mind since last week when I heard it at The Micro, and it's driving me insane.) At any rate, this movie is great. It boasts an interesting story line, beautiful actors and actresses, and enough social commentary that it can easily be considered relevant.

Like Boys 'n the Hood, Julien's Inside is an excellent black film, yet is not limited only to black populations. The film addresses issues including interracial marriage, prejudice, children of interracial marriages and the cancer problem of America.

The story is mainly told from the point of view of the main character, Flipper, a black man who has an affair with an Italian woman while married to his half-black, half-white wife. (The situation really is as complex as it sounds.) Flipper meets Angie at his work, a graphic-art type of office. She is sent in as a temporary secretary, and the attraction is obvious from the beginning. They sneak having sex on a drafting table, and the film goes on from there with predictable but colorful results.

Flipper's wife immediately throws him out (as well as most of his clothes) when she learns of the affair from her friend. The informant turned out to be an ex-wife of Flipper's friend Cyrus (Spike Lee). Meanwhile, Angie is beaten up and thrown out of her house by her husband for being a "nigger lover."

So, Flipper and Angie move into an apartment of their own where it becomes apparent that the situation will not work.

Flipper misses his six-year-old daughter Ming and his wife too much, and Angie misses her neighborhood and friends.

Throughout the film, Flipper's围绕s for marriage is an example of the crack emergency, a very evi-dent in many cities today. He is always borrowing money from his Mah-Jongg loving mother and preacher father, or his brother. One time, he steals his mother's color television and sells it to buy crack. The sequence where Flipper is recruited by his brother to go and get the television back is an exceptionally engaging segment of the film. It shows an abandoned building called the Taj Mah-
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1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
NOTE: Cooking time is based on meat going directly from the refrigerator to cold oven.

Combine flour, basil, oregano and pepper; rub over beef. Place roast, fat side up, on rack in shallow roast pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Do not water. Do not cover. Roast is 325°F (slow) oven to desired doneness (20 to 22 minutes per pound for rare).

Remove roast from oven when thermometer registers 135°F for rare, 155°F for medium. Tent roast with foil and let stand 10 minutes. Roast continues to rise about five degrees in temperature to reach 160°F. For rare, 160°F medium. An eye round will yield four three-ounce cooked servings per pound.

Speaking of beef, here's good news for those who haven't tried it yet. A new ground beef, like the one used in McDonald's McLean Deluxe sandwich and which will gradually be introduced by other fast-food chains, will soon be available in many markets. It may already be in your area. This low-fat ground beef, clearly labeled, has less than half the fat of regular ground beef. It's been regarded by researchers, a plant-derived, naturally occurring food ingredient, or eat bran and bran fiber, and water. It retains the moisture, taste and texture of regular ground beef and reinforces the beef industry's "war on fat," which is one of your major concerns.

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Additional Reading:
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Q. Is it true that Sylvester Stallone's father was a priest? Cynthia W.

A. According to Sly's mother, his father at one time was indeed a priest.

Q. When was a freshman in college, I was introduced to "Peyton Place" just to see Barbara Parkins. I've remained a fan, although I don't see her enough on television. Is she going to be doing anything in the near future that I can look forward to? Alan M.

A. Parkins is one of the stars of the ensemble series, "Scenes of the Crime" produced by Stephen Scannell. Currently, it's running on the CBS late-night "crime-time" schedule.

Q. What part of Canada was Jean LeClere born in? Was it Quebec, as I say, or France, as a friend says? Michelle L.

A. LeClere, whose "All My Children" character, Jeremy, recently moved to "Loving," was born in Paris, the city where he and his parents were born, in France. Although he lives most of the time in New York, he enjoys spending time in his home in Quebec (a converted flour mill that still has a steam running through his living room).

Q. Is there a feud between Barbara Streisand and Bette Midler? Sharon W.

A. There's an attempt by some members of the entertainment media to generate a rivalry between the ladies by comparing them as actresses, singers, and overall performers. What some of these media types forget is that comparing Streisand and Midler is like comparing apples and oranges: each woman is in her own, unique, original self.

Q. Whatever happened to Grace Jones? Kyle M.

A. Grace has had some tough breaks in the way, but she is back on top. After a drug arrest and losing a lot of her fortune because of an accountant's mismanagement of her finances, she's spent the last decade in Europe. She's a very moving artist and her Greenwich Village digs. In the works, are two exciting ventures. First, Ms. Jones is recording an album which she promises will be made in her old style. Secondly, Grace is penning a book for Simon & Schuster about her life, and this should be fascinating reading. The beautiful actress-singer is revealing her thoughts about the wild life of the 1970s along with her tales of personal life (most likely about her affairs with photographers Jean-Paul Goude and Jason Connery - son of actor Sean Connery). In addition, Jones will reveal her battles with depression over AIDS and all the many dear friends she has lost over the years.

Q. How come Carol Burnett's NBC show, "Carol & Company," is no longer on that network, and the actress switched back to her old network of CBS? Larry L.

A. Simple. NBC did not think that a one-hour variety show would work. Burnett's "Carol & Company" was only on the air for a half an hour. But with this move settled, Carol turned back to CBS on which she had been "Carol Burnett Show" was a successful miniseries from 1976 to 1978. While one-hour variety shows no longer exist, there is no doubt in this critic's mind that Ms. Burnett can break that chain and once again be a smashing success.

Q. I'm a long-time fan of Deborah Harry, and I'm glad she's still doing things when so many other stars from the '70s aren't working that much. Can you tell me what her latest project is, and why she thinks she was able to survive in this business? Cathy N.

A. "I'm doing quite a few things," Deborah told us. "I've got a new album I'm working on. I also have a movie for Showtime called "Intimate Strangers." (The film debuts Nov 15 and will be shown again Nov 21.) I play a singer who also works as a phone sex operator under the name of Angel. I get involved in a crime, and it gets very dangerous for me. I enjoyed doing this movie. I think the writing is great, and I liked the character I play. She's a strong woman with a strong sense of herself. "We did not pay all of her taxes, Grace. It now spending her time between Paris and her Greenwich Village digs. In the works, are two exciting ventures. First, Ms. Jones is recording an album which she promises will be made in her old style. Secondly, Grace is penning a book for Simon & Schuster about her life, and this should be fascinating reading. The beautiful actress-singer is revealing her thoughts about the wild life of the 1970s along with her tales of personal life (most likely about her affairs with photographers Jean-Paul Goude and Jason Connery - son of actor Sean Connery). In addition, Jones will reveal her battles with depression over AIDS and all the many dear friends she has lost over the years.

Q. Jones is drug-free today and is a devoted mother to her 10-year-old son. We all look forward to the return of this dynamic lady.

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