Godwin responds to Greek concerns

By ALISA STOFFEL
Staff Writer

Hal Godwin, vice-president for student affairs, spoke to the new Alpha Kappa Lambda house about joining the University and fraternity system last week.

The Greek system has been a part of UI for over 90 years. The university is proud of their relationship with many houses on campus.

In light of the strict sanctions put on the Sigma Alpha Epilson fraternity recently, other houses may ask why the university is so hard on a system they are so proud of.

"We, in fact, aren't hard on the Greeks at all. It's the Greeks who are hard on themselves," said Godwin.

The fraternities and sororities on campus are a self-governing group who look to larger national organizations of alumni for guidance.

National attention from these groups and from the general public pressure Greeks into maintaining the high ideals that the system was founded on.

The Greek system was set up to provide a place where, "Men and women can gather together to share ideas too controversial for the institution they were based in," Godwin said.

Unfortunately, "Those expectations have deteriorated nationally," Godwin said.

In a worst case scenario, a fraternity or sorority becomes merely a social center for partying and recovering. Fortunately, this is more often the exception than the rule. Greeks contribute to the community by supporting local and national philanthropies. This same community lends on the Greeks in times of difficulty.

The pressure of the community forces the University to step in and guide the Greeks to the straight and narrow.

Regardless of the self-governing Greek system, the...
Alumni office keeps in touch

BY KELLY TYSON

Staff Writer

According to President "Flip" Kleffner, director of Alumni Relations, "The most important aspect of the Alumni Office is to keep the association with the university alive in our alumni." With Homecoming this weekend, the Alumni office is busier than ever. Although the Alumni Office is known for being involved with alumni who return to campus for various reasons, it also has an outreach program for alumni to "take the university to them," said Kleffner. This includes the alumni section of Idaho, the Magazine and information in the At Idaho tabloid.

"We sponsor Silver and Gold Days in several communities, such as Boise and Seattle, where UI alumni can get together for things like horse races and dinners," said Kleffner. "We usually have a few of these a year." Each year, several awards are given through the Alumni Office. Four to six alumni are inducted into the UI Hall of Fame for outstanding national service. Several alumni are also given Silver and Gold awards for outstanding service in their state or region. The Alumni Office also recognizes the top 40 senior scholars at the UI every December.

This Friday, the Alumni Office, along with the College of Letters and Science, is hosting the renegade Idahoan Awards, the third person to ever receive this award. The Alumni Office is busy throughout the year with projects such as these. According to Kleffner, the office is involved with over 300 events a year. "Not only do we do our own projects, but we also support individual colleges, clubs, and living groups with their projects," said Kleffner.

This fall, the Alumni Office has helped sponsor at least one college reunion at each football game and is supporting the ASUI with the reunions this weekend.

"About 30 to 40 people are coming for the Pep Band reunion, over 300 people from the Class of '66, and 60 to 70 from the Class of '51. We also have the Parent's Board meeting, with about 50 members," said Kleffner. "It's great to see former students come back to support the alma mater."

"We also work with students still on campus, through the ASUI and SARB (the Student/Alumni Relations Board)," said Kleffner.

Kleffner ended with, "We encourage participation in alumni activities. We're all one large extended family."

Pep band reunites for concert

BY LAKE GRACIANO

Staff Writer

The Pep Band promises a musical journey back in time at the University Inn this Saturday night. It started in 1920 when seven Kappa Sigma brothers started drumming on guitar strings, drums and trumpets. They dubbed themselves the Pep Band. Over the course of three decades the band's all-male lineup expanded to accommodate members from all walks of school life. This weekend, 40 of them will be in town for a first-ever Pep Band reunion.

Idaho lawyer Jack Furey, class of '48, was instrumental in organizing the reunion. With the help of Jeanne McCroskey the Alumni Center's secretary and program coordinator, and Mike Davis, the associate director of alumni relations, they rounded up ex-Pep Band members across the States.

Furey was surprised to garner such an overwhelming response. "The idea came up a little more than I thought it would," he said. In his heyday the Pep Band was an officially recognized UI campus activity. It played at university games and dances, and at some Chamber of Commerce gigs off campus. Before World War II, it toured the Northwest and broadcast over the local airwaves on one Spokane trip.

"The band was not affiliated with the UI music department," Furey said, "but it was a good spokesperson for the university." The musicians disbanded during the war years, but Furey revived the group in 1946. With members of the then-renowned swing band Gentlemen of Note at the nucleus of the new group, the Pep Band swung back into action. It reunited in the '90s and economy players ranged from musicians to KDD's to Marines, with one common ground among them: music. In the world beyond the UI, the band's ex-members still come from diverse walks of life.

Jack Perciful, class of '51, became a professional musician. Native to the town of Moscow, he...
Minority recruiter brings racial diversity to UI

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

The struggle to attain racial diversity on the University of Idaho campus has brought several challenges and the future looks like an uphill climb.

But Ben Coronado wouldn't want it any other way.

Coronado took over as the assistant director of New Student Services at the UI in August of last year. He is responsible for minority recruiting and counseling minority students after they have enrolled at the UI.

"The North Idaho image is always going to be a battle that I will fight with students from other states," Coronado said.

Coronado, 28, is an Idaho Falls, Idaho native. His parents moved there two years before his birth from Mexico.

He attended Boise State University on a wrestling scholarship after graduating from high school. Coronado's wrestling career was much celebrated with four-straight individual conference titles and subsequent trips to the NCAA National Championships.

He never finished in the top eight at nationals to qualify for All-American status, but was ranked eighth nationally during his sophomore year. After that season, Coronado decided to take his Mormon mission to a Spanish speaking area in Oregon before returning to wrestling for his final two years of eligibility.

After graduating from Boise State University in 1988 with a degree in Criminal Justice, Coronado took a job at BYU in the education department.

Coronado's degree had an emphasis in corrections and counseling which led him to pursue his current job when it became available.

"I applied for the position because I knew it would provide the greatest challenge as far as minority affairs is concerned," Coronado said.

For Coronado, challenging might not be a strong enough adjective. He works at least 40 hours a week and has a travel schedule that might make a flyer miles header his way.

In the month of October alone, Coronado has traveled to Missoula, Pullman, Montana; Seattle and Tacoma, Washington; and local trips to Lewis, Coastal, LaVerne and McCall-Donnelly High Schools. Coronado's goal before Coronado can take a breath, is to do a trip to the Portland and Seattle College Fairs. Trips to Alaska and San Diego are also planned for November.

"My first year was really tough," Coronado said of traveling. "I don't know if I am growing callous to the idea of traveling.

The biggest drawback in traveling said Coronado is the time he has to spend away from his family, his wife, Kathy and daughter, Brielle, 3, and Lindsey, 1.

Although Coronado finds it difficult spending time away from his family, it is the support from his wife that helps as motivation.

"I never would have made the trip this far North if I had not had the full support from my wife," Coronado said. "She has been a real force in my professional growth and my positive attitude stems from my homelife and family."

The traveling has paid off in Coronado's progress and he is the first to admit it.

"As long as there is a minority student recruiter in the field, questions toward racial issues at the University of Idaho can be fielded by him or her," Coronado said. "I can almost count on questions about racial issues in North Idaho."

Coronado's Mexican heritage has helped him build a comfort zone for the students he visits.

"I think I put those students at ease because they see me and realize I have a family and have made my home in Moscow," Coronado said. "They can see a person that has been labeled with such hatred and question how it can be if I am here."

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recent increases in minority enrollment show evidence of success. Minority student enrollment is up 20 percent this year, including a 40 percent increase of Hispanic students. These increases have been one of Coronado’s main goals.

“I would like to see in the next four years a continual increase of no less than 10 percent per year,” Coronado said. “After that, the increase this year the future looks good.”

Programming for current UI students has also been a major concern of Coronado’s through the formation of groups and counseling. This fall, two groups have been adopted on campus and Coronado has played a major role in guiding those groups.

MECHA, a Hispanic student association, and Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education (RAACE), were both brought to the UI campus recently.

Coronado attributes the success in minority recruiting and programming to the freedom and support given him by President Zimer along with the rest of the administration.

“I think Ben is a real contributing factor in our success in addition to the president, provosts and college welcoming minority students,” Vice-President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin said. “He is very talented and a young professional.”

“He has a good feel for minority recruiting in Idaho and repurposes with students,” Director of Admissions Peter Brown said. “I think he is not only a hard worker, but he is sensitive to the needs of minority students.”

In addition to spending his time at work and with his family, Coronado is finding time to pursue a Masters in counseling. Coronado loves his job and he admits it. Although the recruitment of minority students does provide him with time to work, he does receive positive feedback and is optimistic about the future.

But satisfying Coronado seems almost parallel to the challenge of bringing students in.

“I’m the worst loser in the world,” Coronado said. “I’m not a poor loser, but I hate it so much it drives me to succeed. I’m pleased with the progress and it is the fear of losing that keeps me going.”

From the looks of it, he may never slow down.

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has since traversed the States by way of the jazz scene. Between 1967 and 1974 he played, cut albums and guested in movies with the famed Las Vegas-based Harry James Orchestra.

Presently, Perciful arranges all musical selections and plots the piano pieces for the orchestra. His return to his hometown will also reunite him with his graduating class, which is holding a special 40-year reunion this year.

Bass guitarist and vocalist Hal Champagne also made a career out of music. He played with the Joe Venuti dance band, which was well-known nationwide in the big band era, and has released several albums under the stage name Hal Champ.

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UI grad returns to campus for Homecoming

By CHRISTIAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Homecoming is a time to return. For students, it is a time to build floats, decorate houses, create skits, and greet family and friends. For alumni, it is a time to come back, observe the changes, and revel in the traditions.

More than a song, it is what gives a university its flavor, distinct from all others, and here at the University of Idaho, we definitely have traditions.

The Homecoming Parade is one of our longest standing traditions, around so long now one can remember when it started. Today, each wild group builds a float to be ooked at and admired by the public. A time to stand in the cold, stomp our feet, and blow hot air into our hands while enjoying the festive excitement.

The Bonfire: skits by living groups, creative songs, funny costumes, and of course - the COMBUSTIBLE, which is added to the fire and makes the flames lick higher.

And at the bonfire, our Homecoming Queen is announced! Another long standing tradition, like the U.S. flag and eating apple pie. What would Homecoming be like without its queen?

The University of Idaho also has a tradition of a 25 year reunion, which is very unusual. It is made possible because of our strong alumni ties, customarily acquired football game tickets, and the continuation of traditions by the students.

A recent tradition is that of a 40 year class reunion, which this year is the class of 1951. Another tradition is the reunion of certain UI groups. Last year, it was the UI Pep Band, so below our alma mater.

The university is offering an old tradition: The Homecoming dance, which has only been offered sporadically in the past years and is now making a comeback.

Traditionally, Homecoming is a time for public officials to come and be seen. They speak to the public and specialize only in an election year, get votes. It is a gathering place for state and national dignitaries.

And of course, the Homecoming Game. Without it, there would be no Homecoming. It gives everyone a chance to cheer for the UI football team, remember other games and other crowds.

The main reason that Homecoming is such a tremendous draw, is that it is the alumni. They keep coming back. They walk the halls they walked when they were here, they sit in the room they lived in; and they sit in the same desks they learned in. It is like a homecoming.

Flip Keffner, director of the Alumni Association, believes they keep coming back because while they were here, there was a "strong living-on-campus atmosphere, and they were a definite part of the university during their four years." This is unique to the UI. We are a smaller school, isolated from a private university atmosphere.

Homecoming is a tradition, based on traditions that have been forming for over a hundred years. It is not just today, or this weekend: it is yesteryear.

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Classes reunite for nostalgic return to UI

By Wendy Dale

This 1991 Homecoming year brings two classes reunions to the University of Idaho. The class of '51 will be having celebrations to reunite class members.

Events for the weekend will include a campus bus tour, a noon soni at the Idaho Hotel, a reunion dinner, warm-up breakfast, "Idaho's Family Football Food Festival," Homecoming Football Game, open houses at living groups, Saturday night social and dance, and a Homecoming Dance with music by Hal Logan and the Seniors.

A number of prizes will be given at the reunion dinners. Categories will include alumni who have traveled the farthest, who has the most children attending the UI and many others.

Both classes will be having speakers at Saturday's dinner. Speaking to the class of '51 will be Neal Staley, seaward real estate entrepreneur of Pasco, Washington, president of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. The Class of '66 will be listening to the class of '51, alumni president Robert Thiessen. Thiessen, a lawyer in San Diego was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

A few of the celebrities will be attending this weekends events, such as Class of '51 football players John "Hobo" and Wayne Anderson. Many members of '51 may remember the Boston football game that Talent and Anderson played in. Idaho came from 20 points behind to win 55-40 over Boston College. The class of '66 also had many memorable football games. Several team members went on to become NFL players.

An extra special event that will accompany the reunion is the Pep Band. The first Pep Band was established in 1920, with only seven members. The seven original members were all of the Kappa Sigma fraternity: Lynn Hershey, Fred Martinusen, Philip C. Sammis, Eugene Orendorff, Francis C. Shenberger, Vernon Walters, and Ted Holdeman. According to Shenberger, the only surviving founding member, "The original group was not affiliated with the university, but got together for the fun of it. The Pep Band played at school functions, parades, pep rallies and athletic events. The group was well received, and after the first year four additional members were added. By 1924 the band had increased in size to fourteen or fifteen members.

Many people who played in the Pep Band went on to become professional musicians. Jack Perlchu, who graduated in '51, played with Harry James and his band. Any former members of the Pep Band are invited to a "Jam Session" after the football game at the University Inn's, University Room. Anyone needing additional information on the reunions may contact the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

ASUI forms tenant association

BY SHAR IRETON
Staff Writer

A tenants association is forming at the University of Idaho in response to the Zoey Department fire in September. The fire, which left about 20 UI students temporarily homeless, has brought the issue of tenant rights to the attention of the university and community.

The association's first meeting will be October 25, at 7 p.m., in the UI Student Union Building. Featured will be guest speakers Maureen Lafkin, director of the UI Legal Aid Clinic and Jim Bauer, UI housing director.

The tenants association, formed through the ASUI and UI Attorney General's office, focuses on housing controversies such as the continuous housing shortage and numerous living conditions.

One of the goals of the organization will be to educate tenants about their rights and obligations.

"Knowledge is power," said Thomas Adama, the ASUI Attorney General, "and most students need to be informed about their rights as tenants." The association is also planning to put together its own student rights handbook discussing subjects such as sexual harassment, free speech and landlord/tenant rights.

"Knowledge is power." - Thomas Adama, ASUI Attorney General

Amy Anderson, an ASUI senator, has been looking into problems with the current quality of living in Moscow apartments and local inspection requirements.

Although chartered as an ASUI group, the tenants association will provide assistance to the entire Moscow community.

Anderson said she has been sending out pamphlets to tenants and even on-campus residents who she says also need to be able to voice complaints. Harold Beu, chair of the Latah County housing task force, said he welcomes the formation of a tenants association for students. However, Beu also stated the task force is primarily concerned with providing housing for the poor, and most students are not poor.

In a later interview, Beu said that what he said earlier was taken out of context. "I understand the student's plight," he said, as he himself was once a college student. Beu said that the task force is immediately concerned with the families in the area who can't even afford food or clothing, much less decent housing.

In contrast to his first statement, financial aid figures show high year over 2000 UI student received money from the Pell Grant program. Only students who are the "neediest of the needy" are eligible to receive these funds.
ASUI Senate kills grade requirement bill

By JOHN NOH
Contributing Writer

A proposed bill designed to raise the required GPA for all ASUI elected officials was the main topic discussed at the ASUI Senate's weekly meeting Wednesday night. The bill, authored by Senator Brian Oswald, would have raised the required GPA for elected ASUI officials from the current 2.0 to 2.25. Senator Jeff McClain, a proponent of the bill argued that, "This is a learning institution, circumventing academics goes against the main reason for attending a university." ASUI Vice-President Bill Hefner said raising the GPA would exclude over 800 people from participating in ASUI elections. He felt all students should be eligible to run for ASUI office. Senator Oswald felt this bill was necessary. "As student leaders, it is important we set an example for our fellow students. It's extremely important that we maintain a high academic image."

After a lengthy debate the bill failed to receive the necessary approval of two-thirds of the Senate, on a 7-9 vote in favor of it. In other business the Senate allocated money for Cultural Awareness Week. This ASUI sponsored event will be held during the week of November 4. Senator Amiel Munnar Sheikh encouraged all senators to inform their living groups about this event. He has hopes that many campus organizations will be involved. Senator Sheikh said, "Cultural Awareness Week is designed to promote racial diversity on campus through a wide variety of events." Some of these events include a food and crafts fair and various speakers.

ASUI President Mike Gotch spoke about the one percent property tax initiative. He asked the Senate to pass a resolution against the proposed initiative. Gotch said, "Although this measure looks very good because it greatly reduces property taxes, there is no proposal to regenerate the lost tax dollars."

Bonfire warms up Homecoming

By WENDY DEAL
Staff Writer

Last night, the University of Idaho campus took part in an all-campus dinner exchange and bonfire. Greek houses had the opportunity to dine at the wallace's complex cafeteria and resident halls members had the option of eating at Greek houses. Following the dinner exchange was the annual Homecoming bonfire. Fraternities, sororities and residence halls participated in skit andcombustible competitions. The skits were based on this year's Homecoming theme of recycling. Everyone made an effort to incorporate the five Rs - reduce, reuse, remove, replace and recycle - into their skits.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had their own rendition of Saturday Night Live explaining how to put those five Rs to work. Sigma Chi received a visit from "The King" and Phi Beta Phi performed a recycling rendition of the Addams Family theme. The new fraternity on campus, Phi Beta Sigma topped the night's performances with their incredible step show.

There were many impressive combustibles, including several life-sized eagles. Campbell Hall threw a "Cream of Eagle" Campbell Soup can onto the fire. Forney Hall made a statement with their combustible by not throwing it into the fire; they decided to recycle it instead.

Living groups were scored on enthusiasm and presentation. The ranking for the men's combustible competition was Tan Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Chi and Farm House. For the women's combustible, Campbell Hall was first, followed by Delta Gamma Delta, French Hall and Forney Hall. Men's skirts ranked Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Chi, Farm House and Sigma Nu. The women's skirts ranked Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Campbell Hall. Overall for men Fiji, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Farm House. Overall for women: Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Football players Kasey Dunn, Jeff Robinson and Devon Pearse made a special appearance to rally the crowd for Saturday's game. The UI Cheerleaders also took part in the night's activities.

Homecoming royalty were crowned following the skit competition. Homecoming Queen for 1991 is Tamera Can of Gamma Phi Beta. The two princesses that will accompany Kelly Culp of Delta Gamma and Desi Vandyke of Delta Delta Delta. Congratulations!

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UI architecture program reaccredited

By KALISTA BARCLAY
Asst. News Editor

The architecture program in the College of Art and Architecture at the University of Idaho has been re-accredited for the next three years.

The National Architectural Accrediting Board visited campus this past March to assess the changes in the architecture program since the board last visited in 1987. The board expressed several concerns about the program in key areas such as curriculum, faculty, classroom and studio space and the scarcity of women and minorities in the program.

Some problems in these areas according to the board's report include the need to fill the gaps in the program's curriculum, to add faculty members, allocate faculty time more efficiently, and add more space to classrooms and studios in the building.

These concerns need to be addressed by the College of Art and Architecture before the program will be considered for re-accreditation for a full five years. The board will be returning during the 1995-1996 school year to make a decision about re-accrediting the program for five years.

"In summary, there is substance to this program, but its philosophy and leadership needs to be defined," the report states. "A lack of a strategic plan and inadequate resources is driving the program toward marginal status in many areas." According to George Simmons, temporary dean of the College of Art and Architecture, the college is already making the changes necessary to ensure re-accreditation for a full five years. Simmons said he and Robert Burton, the new head of the architecture department, have been working with the faculty to address many of the concerns expressed by the board. He said they have begun implementing a five-year strategic plan of development to strengthen the program.

"Many things on the accreditation or financial commitments have been made to address them," Simmons said. Several steps in the five-year strategic plan have been taken. For example:

- The department acquired an additional 5,000 square feet of studio space that students and faculty are currently using.

- Faculty members are re-evaluating and increasing standards for admission into the professional program as well as re-examining current advising procedures.

- The department has created two new faculty positions. A specialist in structural technology and architectural design was hired this fall. A specialist in history/theory and architectural design will be hired in the fall of 1992.

- A full-time computer technician was hired this fall to enhance the programming in computer-aided design.

- UI administrators are hoping to find a new dean for the College of Art and Architecture by July 1992. Dean Simmons was named temporary dean of the college in the fall of 1990.

Money needed for further revamping of the architecture program will come from reallocation of funds in the college and the university, according to UI provost Thomas Bell. "I am pleased the accrediting team recognized the continued, overall quality of our architecture program," said Bell. "I am even more pleased and proud of the progress made by the new administration in the art and architecture college. Progress in areas that have been of concern to the administration here as well as the accrediting board. "We are committed as an institution to the success of this long-time member of our academic community," Bell said.

No petting allowed!

By SHARI IRETON
Staff Writer

Women at the University of Idaho don't realize exactly how good they have it these days. Times have changed, and so have the rules on the UI campus.

Dress codes, curfew hours and strict dating regulations have all been abolished with the women's liberation era. Here are some examples of guidelines for women living in dormitories or residence halls from a 1927 Argonaut:

-Girls are not permitted to have their men friends call them in private cars. This is construed to be an effort to curb joy-riding and petting parties.

-Freshmen women are prohibited from going to the library to study in the evenings.

-Neither fresh nor sophomore women are to be allowed to go to picture shows during week nights.

-Rooms must be sufficiently lit when men are calling.

Please see PET page 14.
Commitment to recycling needs consistency

Be careful for homecoming

In the next 48 hours or so, pan-demotium will strike the U of Idaho campus as homecoming festivities begin. Many students will have many things on their minds such as who the Vandals will win on Saturday and continue to win so that we can make the play-offs. I think they will, and whether our dates look handsome/beautiful, and whether we can drink more libations than ever recorded in the annals of history.

With all this precious information in mind, I hope we can keep one more thing in our heads: being responsible. What do I mean by this? I mean being aware of our drinking limits.

Charles D'Alessio
Guest Columnist

BeefEater

I mean watching out for the other guy/girl who has been drinking far too much. I mean not drinking and driving. I trust that what we see happening to the SAE's and the Kappa Sig's is reminder enough to be responsible this homecoming.

Although I believe that Scott Mondahl would be alive today if he and his colleagues were able to have a beer or two in the house, I also believe that we make our own choices. I am deeply saddened by the events of late and I hope this won't become a trend. However, as a realist, I know someday somebody will forget to be responsible and others will be hurt.

I am not saying that we as students can't have a few beers this weekend. I am saying that drink-

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EDITOR'S NOTE

After taking over as Editor of the Argonaut a goal of mine was to gain the interest and participation from more students at the UI. The continued flow of letters and comments from the student body has been greatly appreciated and recognized. We are attempting as a student newspaper to express the views and interests of the students to the remainder of the student body along with the administration and faculty. We at the Argonaut will continue to run all letters whether positive or critical of this staff and the events that occur relating to this campus and community. I appreciate your involvement and concern and I hope that it continues in the future.

Matt Lawson
Argonaut Editor

Consequences come with choices

Editor:

This is a letter in response to your letter in the October 22nd edition of the Argonaut. Please consider this reply because I believe that it is a point that must be voiced. Mr. Matt Lawson believes that it is the fault of the sanctions placed on the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the drinking age law that led to Scott Mondahl’s death on Sunday. He asks if they are at fault for this accident. Are they to blame for choosing to drink, to get into a car with someone who had been drinking, or for that driver to be driving 75 miles per hour in a 35 mph speed zone? Yes, they are to blame. He is taking the blame away from adult college students who made decisions that put their lives in danger and put it upon rules that have been in effect for years. Are we all mindless teenagers who must drink no matter what we have to do or where we have to go to do it? They made choices. That is the point. They shouldn’t have to die for those choices, but when you drink and drive it is not “poor judgment,” as Mr. Lawson puts it, but a risk taken that could be fatal, and in this case was. If I sound angry, well I am. This death was pointless. Scott Mondahl should not have died and the other two should not be in the hospital in critical condition. We are not going to honor his death by permitting the IFC Tribunal and our law-makers to change their policies because we all know that is not going to happen. Let us make an example of Scott’s death and learn from the choices that he made and let this happen again.

DRINK RESPONSIBLY AND DON’T LET ANYONE DRINK AND DRIVE!

-Lisa D. Smith

Is sex unnatural?

Editor:

U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas’ praise for the implicit use of natural law in judicial decisions gives legal standing to Catholic theological concepts about “natural” sex. Using the pretext of natural law, the Catholic hierarchy opposes birth control, sex hygiene such as condoms, sex education in schools, abortion, masturbation, and homosexuality. Their real motive is to make people suffer for having sex.

They still believe virginity is best and that all sexual intercourse, even with partners, is somehow impure and regrettable. Yet celibacy practiced by the Catholic hierarchy is just as unnatural as birth control.

In Asia 2,400 years ago, the Chinese philosopher Lao-tse object to roads, carriages, and boats as unnatural. Clothes are contrary to nature, yet make humans healthier than the naked savage who goes without clothing. Today we support the idea of inherent human rights, but these are quite different from natural law. Since Judeo-Christianity’s basic cosmological model is essentially monarchical, only acquired, and more specifically, bestowed rights-which are revocable—can be found in the Bible and many rights therein are ethnic group or gender based (“Two Kinds of Rights”, James Hall).

Let’s not return to the Dark Ages under the rubric of natural law.

-Jim Senyszyn

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Mike Steele's opinions are factually inaccurate

Editor: This letter is a response to the ethnographic, inhumane, and factually inaccurate reporting of the deaths count published in the Daily. Mr. Steele begins by calling a woman holding views different from his "anarchist". Name calling is not a way to make a point. Mr. Steele next, Mr. Steele suggests that his personal guesstimates that the woman would hit him with peace signs.

Mr. Steele points out that, "in a war, anyone in uniform is fair game." Steele, that is exactly why I, and many others are opposed to the senseless waste of life known as war. Mr. Steele called the Iraqi civilian deaths minimal. How many widowed mothers are minimal? How many homeless, orphaned children are minimal? Even the estimated 100,000 Iraqi military deaths count, Mr. Steele. Those people were human, just like you. That they were born inside of different national boundaries does not make them sub-human. They also were drafted into the Iraqi army without a choice, in most cases. Have you no sense of human compassion, Mr. Steele? You attribute the "minimal" slaughter to "smart bomb" weaponry (an oxymoron, if ever there was one). According to the U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff, 92% of the bombs dropped on Iraq were "dumb bombs", with an estimated 25% accuracy. Washing- ton, post calculations estimate that 70% of U.S. analysts were "unable to accurately calculate Iraqi civilian deaths" (Weekly World News Digest Facts on File 1991). My educated guess is that they were not so minimal. Mr. Steele's misperceptions concerning "minimal" casualties and "smart bomb" weaponry most likely relate to the government propaganda that the U.S. public is constantly spoon fed by our "news" media.

I agree with Mr. Steele on one point. I am glad that there were relatively few U.S. casualties. Let's look at the root cause of the Gulf War: OIL. Do you sup- pose that there just might be a relationship between our fearless leader's connections to the petro- leum industry and our federal government's stubborn refusal to invest in alternative energy sourcess? Did you know that 6% of U.S. land could produce enough biomass to supply 100% of our domestic energy needs? Biomass is renewable, whereas fossil fuel supplies are dwindling. Please educate yourself on the topic upon which you plan to speak, Mr. Steele.

-Wade Grubl

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Epsilon supports peace

Editor: I would first like to convey the thanks of the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon for their recent letter to the editor and their constant support in our weekly letter to the Daily. Reading your letter was hard to exemplify a deserving and responsible house to IFC, the University, and our own National Office. It is meaningful to know that such a blow as this should come to us now when we have worked so hard and done so much. Many may feel that we are lucky even still be around, and not see the changes that have become so evi- dent in the house, but let me assure you, there is an over- whelming sense of agreement and consent in our house about it's future direction. The positive word of TKE is united effort to reestablish our standing here on campus and to prove to everyone that there are some ide- als in Sigma Alpha Epsilon that are very real and deserve recognition. Our thanks also go out to the several men and women that make up our Alumni control board headed by Jim Plicher.

The current sanctions came into force at a time when we least needed it and seriously damaged the spirits of a house that was on a very good go. We, however, have made it clear to those close friends of the university that our house has to re-establish our house and prove to everyone that there are some ideals in Sigma Alpha Epsilon that are very real and deserve recognition. Our thanks also go out to the several men and women that make up our Alumni control board headed by Jim Plicher.

Prichard gallery appreciates help

We want to thank you for the feature story on the University's Art Galleries. We appreciate your help in making the students aware of these resources on cam- pus and downtown. It is our hope that they will make us visual arts programing part of their educational process here at the University of Idaho.

There was, we believe, one missed communication between you and your reporter about the level of attendance at the galle- ries, and unfortunately it was the lead paragraph. Our annual attendance of 20,000 at the Pri- chard is, in our opinion, quite high, while Rubenstaen atten- dance at the opening receptions (averaging 200 people) is also respectable. There are fourteen different exhibits at the Rubenstaen with five-and twelve throughout the year at the Pri- chard Art Gallery. Special thanks for publishing our hours, which are far more extensive than the nature of the university.
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lounge serves as the hub of social interaction for the ARC. Not only is the lounge used for watching television, but also for studying, debating social issues, human interaction, and an occasional card game. Without this lounge, the foreign, graduate, non-traditional, and older students will be forced to retreat to the loneliness of their room. Not an environment "conducive to broad intellectual growth and greater participation in the life of the academic community," I submit.

I hope that President Zinszer understands the importance of the environment for a student to survive, and recognizes that the environment of the ARC is deteriorating. Without immediate action, the residents at the ARC will lose more than just a lounge, they will lose the only opportunity for social contact outside the classroom, and the education that it in itself provides.

-Cheyanna Jaffke

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deserve the sentences that were recently passed. This is not condemning nor condoning the sanctions that were passed by IFC. Please understand that I realize that IFC had to follow the policies set down or total chaos would reign. I am speaking, however, from our side of the fence and find it sadly ironic that this should happen after we have been so diligent and careful to keep the requirements of IFC and our Nationals. I hope that people will continue to support us as I see in the future of this house, great things. An old proverb says that out of adversity comes prosperity and that hardship that doesn't destroy, it only makes stronger. I sincerely hope that this is not the final hardship that destroys us and ask for your help and support in the future. Once again, thank you Tau Kappa Epsilon, our spirits were raised a little by the support.

-Jeff A. McClain

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students might expect. We would welcome your publishing this letter as a correction to a retraction of your own. We are sorry to have to write after your kind attention to the galleries.

-Johanna Hays

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weekend and said it compared to any other weekend in previous years. His largest crowd to date was Wednesday night as it increased Curtis' optimism and excitement about a successful weekend.
“Everyone comes in to support us and to thank us for opening up,” Curtis said. “Business has been picking up through the week. It will be a lot of hard work on my part, but if this week’s any indication I’m not going to have any problems.”
The nostalgia and tradition that comes with the Corner Club sparked some of Curtis’ interest in taking over the business.
“It’s really nice to have a traditional following and the heritage of the club behind me,” Curtis said.

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university is concerned about the safety and welfare of each individual. For that reason, university officials keep a close relationship with Greek representatives. To help this relationship thrive, a Greek Task Force has been created by Hal Godwin, Bruce Pitman, Dean of Student Affairs, and Linda Wilson, Greek Advisor. The Task Force is comprised of twelve individuals, all of whom are active participants as students or alumni here or some time ago.

“This is not an investigation,” Godwin said. Rather, the Task Force strives to keep open the lines of communication between the Greek chapters and the university.

To initiate these lines, Godwin invited the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda to ask questions.

Their first concern was the Task Force’s opinion on Phi Beta Sigma and the possibility of other new fraternities on campus.

Godwin said Phi Beta Sigma is a major step forward for the university. In the television coverage of their charter reception, UI had a chance to make, “public our desire for a diverse student population.”

The university is also supportive of introducing new chapters into the system. Like the AKI’s, Lambda Sigma lots, a local sorority, also gained support from a national organization.

“I think fraternities will prosper,” Godwin said. Members of fraternities are often subject to generalizations and stereotyping. “Some actions by fraternities have helped tensions grow towards them, but I don’t think it’s a general concern,” said John Finney, new AKI president.

Noise is the most common complaint from neighbors of fraternities which is usually a result of parties. Parties are also the center of another common problem—alcohol.

Alcohol is a serious problem all over campus, but the limiting factor for fraternities is liability. The large open parties of yesteryear are no longer possible; the risk is simply too high.

The Interfraternity Council will most likely be adopting more active policies to deal with alcohol. Live-ins (resident advisors for Greek chapters) may be an option. Another question raised by the AKI’s targeted growth of the university. Right now, about 11,000 students fill the UI campus. Housing is already difficult and class size grows each year. Ultimately, UI’s growth stays at a moderate pace compared to schools like BU, due to UI’s location.

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- PET (on page 7)

The following are excerpts from an undated document from the UI pre-feminist yesteryears:

- Women shall not have lengthy conversations in the halls with men.
- There shall absolutely be no library dates.
- Young women who attend a college function and leave before the end of it shall say good-night to the patronesses. Excuses are to be dismissed promptly at the door, and porch lights are not to be turned off until every member of the household is within.
- All women must attend church at least twice a month.
- No patent leather shoes may be worn because they reflect a woman’s underwear.

- If a woman is found sitting on a man’s lap, there must be a pillow in between them.
- In the early 1960s, the rules were still stringent:
  - No slacks are allowed on campus unless the weather is 10 degrees below zero. Jeans are allowed only on Saturday mornings.
  - No men are allowed on any floor in a women’s living group except for first floor.

Today, women on the UI campus have complete freedom to do what ever they wish. Boyfriends are allowed to stay in dorm rooms (much to the chagrin of parents and roommates). Jeans are common female attire and women are allowed to go out on dates whenever they wish and come in any time they want, morning or night. Thank God for change.

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Phantom Scouting Report

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According to a recent report, the Phantoms have been training hard and are in training now. However, there are still some vacancies in key positions on the Phantom's roster. Phantom scouts are on the lookout for talented team players with great potential from the local area. The Idaho Air National Guard is offering scholastic benefits to new recruits who can help keep their Phantoms off the ground.

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By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

University of Idaho Head Coach John L. Smith knows that Saturday's Homecoming game with the Eastern Washington Eagles, slated for a 1 p.m. start, is going to be tougher than expected.

The Eagles have struggled lately, losing their last two games, 51-14, to No. 1 Nevada last week and the week before dropping a close game to Division II Portland State. EWU is 2-6 overall and 1-3 in the Big Sky Conference, but Smith still considers this team to be dangerous. The Vandals are 6-2 and have to win the rest of their games to make the Playoffs.

"For some reason this team always seems to play us tough," Smith said. "Whenever we play this team it's usually a dog fight. We're not worried about the playoffs, just want to beat San Francisco." EWU considers the Vandals their premier rival. Located only 40 miles apart and sharing the same recruiting territory, EWU figures the Vandals will get the short end of the stick in the matter, so beating the Vandals proves something.

But lately EWU hasn't had the best of it. Since joining the Big Sky Conference in 1982 the Eagles have lost four straight to Idaho. The last time EWU beat the Vandals was in the 1980s. It was the only second time EWU has beaten Idaho out of the 70 game series.

"In my opinion they have the better coach and better running attack in this conference," Smith said. "Last year it was ugly, we really beat them on the ground." Once again EWU is boasting a running attack that would make an option attack proud. The foot race is led by two senior running backs in senior Tim Mitchell and sophomore Harold Wright. Last year's running back on the Big Sky some got his running corner of the year honors as he rushed for 836 yards on 184 carries.

This year, it has been Mitchell who has been running all over opponents, gaining 662 yards on 127 carries, good for second in the BSC. It's a good thing the Eagles running attack is so potent because their passing game has been anemic. The Eagles are ranked second to last in the conference in total offense, mostly because they are ranked dead last in passing, averaging just over 177 yards per game. "I don't care how bad the passing is, they will make up for it with their running attack," Smith said.

Maybe, maybe not. Mitchell is doubtful for the game because of his ankle injury, so Wright will probably see the bulk of the carries.

Regardless, the injury plagued Vandals defense will have to race to the occasion and stop the Eagle ground attack to win.

Idaho's defense has been hit with injuries lately and in some positions it is not even two deep. "We're banged, as we've ever been," Smith said. "We'll just have to fight through it.

Defensively, the Eagles are hurting too. They are ranked fifth in the conference in total defense, but dead last in the conference against the pass, surrendering just over 250 yards per game. Things could get ugly because the Vandals, led by quarterback Doug Niemeyer, are second in the conference in passing offense, averaging over 500 yards through the air.

"We realize the problems they've had stopping passing teams, but we are going to come out and try to establish the running game," Smith said.

The Idaho offensive line that suffered injuries early on will start the same players for the third straight week. Smith feels the unit has improved every week. This week's game should tell how much.

The Eagles had made its second-halftime his by scor- ing 26 points in the last two quarters. The Vandals also didn't commit any turnovers for the first time of the season. Both will be key factors for the Vandals again this week.

The two players that will have to have big games on the defensive side of the ball for EWU is linebacker Jason Marsh and cornerback Kurt Schultz.

Marsh has an interesting story. He played for the Van- dals two years ago, but was unable to earn a scholarship and transferred to EWU in 1991. He sat out last year and this year leads the Vandals with 79 tackles.

Please see VANDALS page 19.

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

Buster Hickman, 6-foot-7, 275 pound transfer from San Berna- dove College in California quit the football team Tuesday before practice.

Hickman, who had been playing both cornerback and safety cited frustrations with both coaches and playing time as his reasons for leaving the team. "I'm just frustrated with what's going on here," Hickman said. "I think it's best for every- body if I go because I've done everything I can here.

Hickman arrived in Moscow last April to participate in spring drills and wasn't the player coach Craig Bray expected. Bray said he hurt his own cause by reporting to spring drills in poor physical condition.

"It's partly my fault," Hickman said. "I didn't come from junior college or go to fall camp ready to play football. I gained some weight and didn't work." Idaho Defensive Coordinator Craig Bray, who also coaches defensive backs, agreed with Hickman's assessment.

"I think that was some of the reason for his problems," Bray said. "But there were other problems too. You always take a chance when you give a junior college player a scholarship because he many have trouble adjusting to this level. Maybe Buster came to the realization he couldn't play at this level, I don't know."

Because of his lack of progress Hickman didn't start in the Van- dals opening game against Sonoma State, but came in during the second quarter and made an interception. Since then; his playing has decreased. He didn't see any action last week when the Vandals defeated Idaho State.

"Coach Bray and I never saw eye-to-eye on anything," Hick- man said. "I thought he had a negative attitude towards me. He wouldn't let me play my game and use the techniques that when the Vandals were crushed 45-17, according to Bray, he didn't respond well.

"We'll have to use some of his own techniques, but the fact of the matter was that he didn't play well," Bray said.

I think it's best for everybody that he quit," Smith said. "We want the kind of people on this team that are concerned about the team.

Not all has gone bad for the Vandals in terms of junior college players. Transfer David Gutierrez from Wenatchee Valley Junior College has played well for the Vandals.

"We didn't see much of David on our schedule in his sophomore year," Bray said. "He took a chance with him and it has paid off. We gave Buster a scholarship because we wanted some depth. Even though we've lost some other DB's, I don't think this will hurt us because it will give other people a chance.

Buster Hickman would help our team," Hickman did receive a starting assignment against Weber State Saturday's game.

The Idaho offensive line that suffered injuries early on will start the same players for the third straight week. Smith feels the unit has improved every week. This week's game should tell how much.

The Eagles had made its second-halftime his by scor- ing 26 points in the last two quarters. The Vandals also didn't commit any turnovers for the first time of the season. Both will be key factors for the Vandals again this week.

The two players that will have to have big games on the defensive side of the ball for EWU is linebacker Jason Marsh and cornerback Kurt Schultz.

Marsh has an interesting story. He played for the Van- dals two years ago, but was unable to earn a scholarship and transferred to EWU in 1991. He sat out last year and this year leads the Vandals with 79 tackles.

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Ala’Ilima-Daley takes his success in stride

BY CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

It’s a wonder that University of Idaho tight end Ala’Ilima-Daley is as happy as he is. His life hasn’t easily been easy. Sort of like a ride in an amusement park, it’s been a wild rollercoaster.

“Yeah, I guess you could say I’ve had sort of a hard life, but everything that’s happened has been for a good reason,” Daley said. “All the changes that have taken place, I’ve been happy.”

Actually, one incident precipitated many of the changes in his life: the death of his father in 1983, when Daley was in the seventh grade. Cancer, like so many other cases was the cause of his death, and it forced Daley and his mother, Meresanimani, to move from their home in Hawaii, to the mainland, where they settled in Tacoma.

“I’ve been lucky,” Daley said. “Things have worked out for me. I do think that if my father were still alive, we would’ve stayed in Hawaii.”

But his mother wanted her son to have a better education, and for herself, a chance to better provide for him. Once in Tacoma, Meresanimani took a job at a bank, but unfortunately the hours called for Daley to work nights; therefore, there wasn’t much time for a family life.

“It was hard because when I was leaving for school she was coming home from work and then when I came home from school she was leaving for work,” Daley said.

But again, Meresanimani wanted something better for her son so she sent him to Leavenworth in the summer of his senior year of high school he was sent to Leavenworth, about two hours from Tacoma, to live with his uncle. It was there, along with his summer job as a young counselor, that he received a taste of the stable lifestyle.

“I’ve had it in Leavenworth because my mother never missed one of my football games,” Daley said. “She’d watch the weekends and it felt good knowing she was going to be there watching me.”

Is this young man for real? There isn’t a trace of bitterness in his voice, rare for someone that’s had that much friction in his life.

In fact, he is so thoughtful that he encouraged his mother to move to Idaho when her fiancé got a better job. Is Daley as good a person as advertised? Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith says that it’s indeed true. “Absolutely can’t say enough about the type of person he is,” Smith said. “He does everything we ever ask of him on the football field and works his tail off doing it.”

Working his tail off is how Daley shed the role of being called a “tweener,” a player that is too small to play one position and too slow to play another. For Daley it was straddling the line between playing wide receiver and tight end.

When he arrived at the University of Idaho as a transfer from Wenatchee Valley Junior College in 1990, he was a 205-pound “athlete,” meaning he had a load of physical skills, but no distinct position. He had played defensive back and option quarterback at Cascade High School and did the same at Wenatchee, even throwing for 1,000 yards, but the Vandals didn’t know what they were going to do with him.

“We recruited him because he was such an outstanding athlete,” Smith said. “Actually we took the advice of his junior college coach Sandy Cupitier. He said we’d be making a huge mistake if we didn’t take him. He’s been right about other players, including (Vandal defensive back) David Gustavson, so we took the chance and signed him.”

The Vandals are glad they did. Originally Smith thought Daley would probably play defensive back because of his experience at that position, that is until he saw Daley catch the ball. Smith was amazed at his hands. The hands that caught everything in sight. The hands that are so sticky Spiderman would be proud.

“When we saw those hands, we knew,” Smith said. “I didn’t mind the prospect of playing wide receiver, because I thought it would be fun to catch the ball,” Daley said. “Actually, I just wanted to play.”

Daley had plenty of fun catching the football. Against Eastern Washington last season he had the best day of his junior year catching nine passes for 108 yards, but there was just one small problem—he couldn’t block. That’s where the “tweener” problem came into play. He had no problem catching the ball, but from his tight end position he was pushed around by bigger, stronger players.

That Eastern game was great for me because I made some big plays, but my blocking was horri-

Daley said. So Daley did something about it over last years Christmas break. He hit the feed wagons, hard and often. In fact, he gained 20 pounds during his vacation to Orlando and Leavenworth.

“I just ate and ate and didn’t really lift much,” Daley said. “But I really didn’t get fat, I just filled out everywhere.”

His lack of exercise killed him during the Vandals’ brutal spring training program. Daley said he spent the first few weeks hearing the rust from his body.

“I was one of the best at picking everywhere,” Daley said.

One that didn’t. So Daley put on the weight hard and reported to camp a shocking 250 pounds. No more bruises there, just back to now a real tight end, and he could block.

“The most amazing thing about him is that he gained that weight and didn’t lose an ounce of speed,” Smith said.

Even the pro scouts have begun to take notice of the tight end in the wide receiver’s body. The tight end and lining defensive backs in a single bound.

“I think he could play in pros in the right situation,” Smith said.

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"I'm happy for Jason, I'm glad he's doing well," Smith said. "I didn't think he was going to be able to play here at the time so I released him to play somewhere else. I'm not surprised he's doing well. He's a good athlete with a lot of ability."

Schulz, must also have a big day. He had started slow this year but has come on to get three interceptions in the last three weeks, and has 47 total tackles. Schulz was all-conference as a sophomore two years ago, and spent much of his junior year injured.

The Eagles also have some extra incentive because EWU coach Dick Zornes accused the Vandals of running up the score in last year's blowout. Leading 44-28 late in the game the Vandals faced a third down and decided to pass the football. The play ended up being a touchdown and Zornes wasn't too pleased about it. Maybe it was the glare that Zornes gave Smith from across the field that gave it away.

"I wasn't trying to run the score up, I was trying to preserve a lead," Smith said. "I didn't want them to get the ball back because I really think they did still have a chance to win. I can't help it that my players scored a touchdown. The funny thing is that Zornes is going to use this as motivation to fire up his team."
**SPORTS REPORTS**

- **RECREATION** — a large number of recreational facilities are available to University of Idaho students. Weight rooms, racquetball and tennis courts, a swimming pool and various others are at students' fingertips. A new weight room in Memorial Gym was installed last year and pressure has been relieved from other weight rooms.

  "Since we've opened up our new weight room it has served a major need. We had too many people trying to fit into the Kibbie Dome weight room," assistant director of Campus Recreation Judy Hammonds said. "We have more aerobic facilities here. It's geared more for the person that wants a light, daily workout."

Four buildings house most of the recreational facilities. These buildings include the ASUI Kibbie Dome, the Physical Education Building (PEB), Memorial Gym and the Swim Center.

  Activities available in the Kibbie Dome are racquetball and handball courts, a weight room, a field area, locker and shower rooms, basketball and tennis courts, volleyball and badminton courts and a five lane running track.

  Available activities in the PEB are large and small gyms, dance studios, a squash court, a women's sauna, locker and shower rooms for men and women.

  A large gym, two racquetball courts, a combative room, a men's sauna, locker and shower rooms, a weight room and a multi-purpose room are available at Memorial Gym.

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**BASKETBALL** — The 3-on-3 hoop deadline for entry is Oct. 30. Play begins next Wednesday, Nov. 3, and again on Nov. 9. The play-offs start after Nov. 17.

**FUN-RUN** — The deadline for Palouse Turkey Run entry forms is Wednesday, Nov. 6. The five mile race around campus is Saturday, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. and t-shirts are $10.

**BADMINTON** — The Badminton singles tournament is Friday, Nov. 1 at 5:30 p.m., upstairs in the large gym of the P.E. Building. The Badminton doubles tournament is Nov. 8 at 5:30 p.m., also upstairs in the PEB.

**CROSS COUNTRY** — The University of Idaho cross country team competes this weekend at the Wonderness Cross Country Invitational, held in Spokane.

  The tournament will mark the end of the regular season for the Vandals and decide who will get the opportunity to attend the conference meet which will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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UI Volleyball takes another shot at the road

By SEY HOME
Staff Writer

Tuesday night on Eastern Washington's Reese Court in Cheney, the Lady Vandal netters ground the Eagles decisively in an important victory after four games 15-7, 15-7, 9-15, and 15-13. This win elevated Idaho's record to 5-5 in league and 9-13 for the season. The Eagles dropped to 3-7 in league and 9-10 overall.

If the Vandals keep winning it could lead to a possible post-season birth in the Big Sky tournament; which they missed narrowly last season.

"Jessica Puckett was on fire at the beginning of the match and they had to change their blocking; everything she hit went down," Hilbert said.

Puckett had 16 kills and nine digs in combining defense with an impressive offensive effort. Although Puckett had a hot hand, Heather McEwen was not to be out done and steadily compiled 21 kills to average over five a game and lead the Vandals past Eastern.

"I was ready to play and it was a big game," McEwen said. "It was a great hitting performance, everyone hit well." Hilbert said.

Brittany VanHaverbeke put down twelve kills in 19 attempts with zero hitting errors for a another potent showing which has become routine for VanHaverbeke.

Nancy Wicks would not be denied and was again in the double-digit kill category with ten.

Dee Porter recorded yet another outstanding defensive effort with 17 digs, nearly doubling any other Lady Vandal. Porter continues to rise to the occasion while playing on a suspect knee.

"We played a better side out game and when we do that we can beat people," Hilbert said.

Even though the Vandals have been consistent in their kills their serving has been lackluster.

"We are still missing them served in critical situations. It's just like free throws in basketball, we practice it everyday, but it just needs to be focused on more," Hilbert said.

The Vandals have been playing tough defensively and offensively, but the all important serve has been eluding them for a good part of the season.

The serve was virtually nonexistent against Eastern Washington, but did not play a major role in their relatively easy route.

The Vandals will face a stingy defense and a powerful offense lead by Angel Leath of Northern Arizona University and serves could very well be the determining factor.

"They aren't in any more athletic than we are, but they do have one really good player in Angel Leath and one thing we will have to do is get her out of her game," Hilbert said.

The last time NAU and Idaho clashed, NAU scored 18 aces with only 6 service errors in five games. Hilbert doesn't think NAU can repeat that feat, but is still concerned with his team's ability to return NAU's serves.

"We need to smooth out our service-receive," Hilbert reiterated.

The Vandals play the University of Nevada (3-5) Friday evening and the Big Sky runner-up, NAU, Saturday. Both games will be played at Memorial Gym.

"They're (NAU) probably the equal of the two, but not today," Hilbert said.

Hilbert doesn't want to look past Nevada, but emphasizes that if they beat NAU it would put them in a much better position to slide into the play-offs.

"We're not going to get a lot of time to prepare for NAU and that worries me, but we just gotta have to get Reno (Nevada) out of the way and go after NAU," Hilbert said.

Idaho's game plan will be straightforward and will emphasize solid fundamentals.

"We need to serve tough and generate our side-out game," McEwen said.

Focusing and playing Vandal style volleyball consists of moving the ball around to different hitters and with the help of a home crowd, confusing their opponents feathers.

"I think we need to use the right side more and we need to be more deceptive with our sets and mix-it-up more. We need to play consistently and we'll beat both of them," Hilbert said.

This weekend's matches are pivotal and Hilbert's squad needs all the support fans can give.

So find a way to get to Memorial Gym both Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. and help the Vandals take two more steps toward advancing into post-season play.
Businesslike attitude key to Hilbert’s success

By DOUG BAUER
Staff Writer

He looks like a businessman. He talks like a businessman. He acts like a businessman. He takes care of business.

He is Tom Hilbert, the head volleyball coach of the University of Idaho Vandals, now in his third year of coaching for the Vandals, a job that he seems to enjoy.

"I don't care to be in the big-time programs," Hilbert said. "All of the coaches here are young and there is really a lot of camaraderie here. You feel good hanging out with them. There is also a real equity here between men's and women's sports. Women's sports are really treated equally here."

Hilbert knows what he is talking about when he mentions big time programs. He hails from Oklahoma where he graduated from the University of Oklahoma and began his college coaching career.

Hilbert first gained interest in volleyball as a player. Oklahoma is one of only eight states in the nation that has a men's volleyball program.

After finishing his high school volleyball career, Hilbert laled on the Oklahoma volleyball club.

Vandal volleyball coach Tom Hilbert has been exasperated at times over his team's up and down play this year. (Jim Vollbrecht Photo)

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McEwen powers the Vandal attack

By DOUG BAUERStaff Writer

It really doesn’t seem like a volleyball player that comes from a town with a name like Snowflake could or would be very tough. Does it?

It may not sound like it, but University of Idaho volleyball standout Heather McEwen is a tough competitor. If given the chance, she can hit the ball so hard that maybe one day she’ll tear the cover off of it, similar to Robert Redford in “The Natural.”

McEwen plays outside hitter for the Vandals, a position new to her this year, but a position that she has the capability of mastering.

“She is really gaining control of her game,” head volleyball Coach Tom Hilbert said. “We’ve had to do a lot of mechanical work with her, but I think that she’s a big strong hitter who is very difficult to block.”

McEwen has been playing volleyball for eight years. She started playing in junior high and eventually made it to Snowflake High School, in Snowflake, Arizona. At the end of her high school career McEwen was recruited by several schools including Montana State University and Brigham Young University (BYU), but to note the UI and a number of junior colleges.

“Come to Idaho because I really liked the school,” McEwen said. “I also really liked the coaching that is used here.

The coaching technique has obviously helped and worked for McEwen, as she leads her team in kills (161), and average kills per game (3.3). As a matter of fact, she not only leads the Vandals but is ranked third in kills in the entire Big Sky Conference.

“I was around the start of the end of the first week at which well I was playing,” McEwen said. “I’m really kind of surprised that I’ve been as consistent as I have been.

Consistency is a trait that McEwen has proven so far this season. She has led her team in kills in 10 of 21 games, had 13 double figure kill matches, including eight of the last 13 games, and has only had one game that she did not play up to par in this season. At Weber State the start of this month McEwen faltered, having her least productive game of the season as she had no kills or blocks and only one dig.

“I have to focus on being ready to play, like I usually have been this year,” McEwen said.

McEwen may have not done so well at Weber State, but her play before that point should easily be able to drawn out one her bad night.

“She’s had her great matches, but she’s also had some bad ones,” Hilbert said. “She’s learning to pull herself out of slumps and bringing it to the clutch.”

Enough about McEwen’s lesser moments, it’s about time to mention about her better ones. Against Loyola-Marymount this season, McEwen recorded a career high 33 digs.

“That was lucky, I don’t really remember that game and how many digs I had,” McEwen said. “I remember that I was really surprised though.”

A little more than a month after playing LMU, against Montana State University in front of her home crowd, McEwen amassed 28 kills, 11 digs, and eight blocks in a game where she combined to be the best she has played since she’s attended Idaho. “It was just my best overall match,” she said, “everything was really clicking for me.”

From reading about McEwen’s personal accomplishments, one might easily be led to believe that she is an individual, rather than a team player. Her personality is actually quite the contrary.

“I think that this is the best team that I’ve ever played on,” McEwen said. “Everybody gets along and we have a lot of fun.”

“I think that we have a lot of talent and I’ve been very impressed with how well we’ve done this year and how well everyone has worked.”

McEwen is definitely a power player, at 6’2” she really has no choice. Her kill number just constant to prove how strong she is and how much of a force she is to be reckoned with. Fortunately for the Idaho athletic department her talents are not just limited to use in the fall.

McEwen also plays post on the Lady Vandal basketball team, a position in which she should have no problem excelling in if she puts as much effort into it as she does volleyball. One tends to wonder which she enjoys more.

“I like them both a lot, she said.

Sports are not the only thing in McEwen’s life. She may be majoring in physical education and she may hope to become a coach in the future, but she would also like to be a teacher someday.

What the University could have on their hands, whether they know it or not, may be a dual sport dynamo. Time can only tell how McEwen will fare on the basketball court, hopefully it will be as well as on the volleyball floor.

The miraculous thing about McEwen however, is that she is as accomplished and as talented as she is, in only her junior year of eligibility.

Maybe if she continues to improve she’ll get a call from a shoe company. After all, it is safe to say “McEwen knows volleyball.” Sooner or later they may be able to add: “McEwen knows basketball.”

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Heather McEwen
6’2” Junior Outside Hitter
1991 Season: 243 kills, 3.3 kpg
Defensive end Billy Simms, linebacker Brian Wamsley, defensive back Mike Noble, and defensive lineman Matt Groshong have all been injured this season.

Simms and Wamsley will both likely miss the rest of the season while Groshong is expected to be out for four weeks.

Defensive end Chevy Keating also had a knee injury that kept him sidelined the first few weeks of the season. Keating still isn't 100 percent and plays only part-time.

The defensive injuries don't end at the knees, though. They're all over. Free safety Jeff Jordan is out for the season at best with a ruptured Achilles' tendon. Linebacker Mark Groshong has a separated shoulder and is out for two weeks. Defensive back David Gustaf has some fractured fingers with screws in place but is still playing. Linebacker Will Safio sprained an ankle earlier but is back. And defensive lineman Kyle Russell had a hip pointer but should play this Saturday.

All these injuries have left the defense with only 16 or 17 athletes to fill 11 positions. That's not enough for two-deep at each position unless you make some red-shirts eligible, which Smith hopes he doesn't have to do.

"We don't want to do that unless it comes down to a dire emergency," Smith said. "We just knock on wood and hopefully we can get through this week and then maybe get a kid or two back healthy."

Although the offense has had injuries too, the situation is not as bad as on defense.

"We got hurt early a little bit," Smith said. "You get dings and things like that every year which kids come back from. That happened to us a little offensively early on and lately we've been healthy offensively. Defensively we've just gotten battered."

Among the offensive injuries were running back Jody Schmug with a broken ankle and some torn cartilage in the knee, running back Devon Pearson with an ankle sprain, lineman Shawn Smith with an aggravated back injury, and tight end Elia Alilima-Daley with a sprained ankle and turf toe. All three are expected to play this weekend.

Going over the list of injuries Smith just shook his head. "We've just got to overcome it," he said.
Not everyone understands the title that a college coach holds. Hillbert feels that he must be not only a teacher, but a mentor.

"I like to play golf and go camping with my wife and kids," he said. "We really like the Northwest."

Whatever the situation, there is no way to look around the position that his volleyball team is in right now. They are currently 5-5 in league play and are tied for fourth in the Big Sky conference. If they don't fall in the conference rankings, they will be able to attend the conference tournament for postseason play.

Also, this year marks the first time that Idaho has defeated Idaho State and Boise State since Hillbert has been coaching here.

"I think that this team that I have right now is the most balanced that I've ever been associated with. I think that we've got a good core of a bunch of great young players," Hillbert said.

"They work very, very hard and they are also good students."

Hillbert is not fooling around when he speaks about having a young team. "You will not lose any starters to graduation this year, and only a few next year."

"I think that we're going to get even better next year and the year after in terms of talent," he said. "We have the opportunity to grow into a very good team in the next two seasons after this one."

Hillbert has a lot of players that he is looking toward to lead the Vandals not only this year, but in the years to come. They include Dee Porter, Nancy Wilks, Britt- any Goodrich, and Heather McIeven and Jessica Puckett, just to mention a few.

But, according to Hillbert, there is someone else to watch. "The one that will surprise people the most in the next few years is Mindy Rice," he said.

"Once she gets comfortable on the court she is going to be able to play a lot of positions for us and she's going to become very, very potent."

However the situation goes, it is a fact that Hillbert has won 37 games since arriving at Idaho, a school that had only compiled a total of 25 wins in the five seasons before he arrived.

If Hillbert can keep the winning tradition that he has inspired going, then his career at Idaho should be a great one. And there is no reason to believe that he will not keep that tradition going.

He has been the Vandals' volleyball coach, as he attacks every obstacle as if it were made for him to climb over. From Oklahoma to Idaho, Hillbert has kept a winning record. With the way that they are for the next few years, that record should continue to grow.

It is easy to see that whatever Hillbert does, he conducts it in a businesslike style. After all, he is a businessman.
World Series creating memories

By MATT LAWSON

Once again the World Series is upon us, along with all the fanfare and media hype that goes along with it. But this year has been different than recent championship series. Finally, the fans can enjoy a series that is worth watching. For once the American public can enjoy a series that isn’t over before the couch is broken in and the final beer is empty.

After the last two years witnessed World Series sweeps by Oakland and Cincinnati, the actual word of drama has risen back to the top. The Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves could have been satisfied with just winning their divisions after devastating last place finishes in 1990. They could have been even more thrilled with making it to the World Series, especially the upstart Braves who have never been to the fall classic.

Fortunately for baseball fans everywhere, the teams have put on a performance that may not soon be forgotten. The Twins used strong pitching, the bats of Kirby Puckett and Chili Davis, along with a tremendous home crowd to jump to an early 2-0 lead in the series, and it looked like the Braves had run out of gas after a seven-game battle with Pittsburgh in the NLCS.

As the teams moved to Atlanta, the Braves found new life and the Twins realized just how important the home team’s last at bat really is. The two teams collided in a game that could go down in history as one of the most memorable World Series games of all time in game three.

With Atlanta leading 4-2 in the eighth inning and suddenly superstar Steve Avery on the mound, it looked as if the Braves would win their first ever playoff game since the team moved from Milwaukee in 1966.

But Minnesota manager Tom Kelly wouldn’t let his team go down without a fight. Kelly used a World Series record 23 players and used pitcher Rick Aguilera as a pinch-hitter (the first to do that since Don Drysdale in the 1965 Series)—and even planned to bring in outfielder Dan Gladden to pitch, if it weren’t for a game-quality hot dog with special sauce.

Mike Gustavel (left), and Fred Lovett battle for a lose ball during the Vandal basketball team’s recent Midnight Madness practice. (JIM VOL. LITTLE/PHOTO)
winning single by Mark Lemke in the bottom of the 12th inning and an Atlanta 5-1 triumph.

Lemke wasn't through as the drama continued in game four with the Braves looking to tie Minnesota and regain a new outlook on the series. The Braves trailed 2-1 in the bottom of the seventh, but Lonnie Smith homered to set up the drama in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Lemke tripled with one out and scored one batter later on a sacrifice fly by none other than pinch hitter Jerry Willard. Willard was one of only two non-pitchers to play in game three, but he hit a fly to right field that allowed Lemke just slide past a diving tag by Minnesota catcher Brian Harper for the 3-2 win.

Realizing it would be difficult to repeat their performance against Pittsburgh of winning the last two games on the road, the Atlanta manager made a gutsy move by starting Tom Glavine on just three days' rest.

Glavine looked strong while giving up only two runs in the first six innings, but the story of the game was not his pitching; rather, it was the awakening of the Braves bats. After only scoring nine runs in the first four games, the Braves responded by pounding out 17 hits to account for 14 runs in the 14-5 win.

It was the most runs scored in a World Series since the New York Yankees defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1960 16-3. The loss was the 16th straight on the road for the Twins and was never really a contest.

The stars have risen to the top in the series, but it is the relatively unknown players that have made the difference.

Lemke now has eight hits including three triples and Atlanta's upset bullpen has given up only four runs in 13 innings while striking out 12 Twins.

With his hit in game three, Minnesota second baseman Scott Knodek set a record for hits by a rookie in postseason with 12.

The 2-0 lead of the Twins is long gone, and Kelly looks to regroup his troops on the way back to Minnesota for games six and seven.

Minnesota's home field advantage looms even larger now as the home team has won 21 of its last 27 World Series games on the familiar turf.

But if this series continues to unfold like it has during games one through five, don't expect Atlanta to be celebrating their first World Series victory in the team's history.

Whatever happens by Sunday, the Braves have done more than just make history by becoming the first last place to World Series teams in history; they have played a hell of a World Series.
Hooy team gets a new club

By SEY HONESS
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Vandals' basketball team has lost a mere four or five games, at home, the last two years and lost one of 14 home games last year.

Head coach Larry Eustachy wants to improve that home court advantage by inviting the students of the UI to join his new Vandal Basketball Fan Club. The club will consist solely of University of Idaho students, male or female.

The club will become an extension of the basketball team as members would get to talk to players and coaches one-on-one in special meetings held specifically for the club.

"We'd meet prior to games and I'd tell them (the club) what we need from them to help us win," Eustachy said.

In return the club would be expected to support the Vandals loyalty at all the home games and possibly even raise funds to go on a road trip or two.

"Maybe just five people will show up, maybe 10," Eustachy said.

Eustachy wants to lay a foundation for a broader and more involved club in the future.

"Right now it's in the infant stage, but over the years I'd really like to see this grow. Mike Davis (the associate director of alumni activities) and I are working together to get this off the ground," Eustachy said.

Davis talks of starting a tradition that would be similar to the Blue Devils of Duke University, the Ainters of the University of Missouri or the finals of the University of Kansas who have been known to camp outside the arena three days before a game.

Clubs at these schools have evolved into organizations with presidents, secretaries, and treasurers.

Typically, these club members are the ones shown on TV painted head to toe going berserk; that's exactly what Eustachy wants.

"Of course I want to stay within the framework of good taste and sportsmanship," Eustachy said.

Ideally, the club would arouse the rest of the crowd and be an imposing sixth man for Idaho.

"What we want to do is get a core group of students that will get into basketball and get the rest of the crowd into it as well," Davis said.

The name of the club is yet to be decided and will be chosen by the eventual members. Eustachy plans to furnish t-shirts that will be exclusive to the members.

The application for the club is on this page and can be turned into the basketball office at the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Also, students, see Jay McMillan at the basketball office to sign-up personally or attend the first official meeting Friday, November 8, at 6 p.m. in the southeast corner of the Kibbie Dome.

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"If he plays on a team like St. Louis that uses huge tight ends then he won't play, but if he gets bigger and gets with the right club, who knows?"

Daley has 32 catches for 497 yards and that ranks him second in the Big Sky Conference, behind Alfred Pupunu of Weber State, in catches for tight ends. Pupunu has 35 receptions, but receiver and teammate Kasey Dunn says there's no comparison between the two players.

"Pupunu isn't half the athlete Ellis is," Dunn said. "Sure, Pupunu will catch it if Ellis is thrown right to him, but Ellis goes up and gets the ball. He makes acrobatic catches you wouldn't believe."

But what of Dunn and Daley? The two are connected like Siamese twins. They have similar athletic skills, look sort of the same and even sound alike in a telephone conversation. On team flights they sit next to each other.

"I think I've supported myself beating him in card games the last couple of years," Dunn said. Their girlfriends are even friends.

"That's why he's so nice," Dunn said. "His girlfriend keeps a close rein on him."

He may be nice, but the former "tweener" is making Big Sky defensive backs shudder at the thought of covering him.

Daley is also proud of his Samoan heritage. Just ask him, he'll tell you the name of every Samoan player in the NFL.

"People have this misconception that Samoans are lazy," Daley said. "We're just a laid-back group of people."

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Ganesh Himal offers treasure at a reduced price

By TRENT YOUNG
Entertainment Editor

At least three times a semester I can look forward to having Cecile come home with wide eyes, a glazed expression and hands that just manage to twitch. Some people might wonder about her health or diet at that point, but I just smile and try to hide my wallet without her seeing. Confused? Don’t worry. Things will come together just as soon as I explain that Cecile’s stupor is caused by the presence of a powerful entity that scrambles her sensibilities, (she would kill for fourteen dollars) and makes her capable of saying things like, “I bought this pair of huge earrings for you.”

What, you ask, is this presence that takes such control over the minds that it meets? Well, the answer is simple: Ganesh Himal.

The first time I saw Denise Atwood and her husband Rick Conner in the SUL with all the sweaters and earrings that they carry with them, I thought about Cecile and ended up buying a really cool set of sterling silver earrings. After presenting my gift to Cecile and being covered with kisses, I was under the impression that I had done a good thing. Little did I know just how right I was.

Soon, both Cecile and I were addicted to Tibetan jewelry and clothing, with members of our family soon following in the trend. What we all discovered was that the quality is great, while the prices are more than affordable, and the style is incredible. All the rings and earrings I’ve brought for Cecile from Ganesh Himal have become instant conversation pieces, and the pride of her whole collection.

But there’s more to Tibetan crafts than just style and affordability. With every item we buy from trading companies like Ganesh Himal, we help Tibetans forced into exile survive in a harsh world.

Perhaps unknown to most of the common population, Tibet has been illegally occupied by China since 1962. Tibetans were forced to flee their native land and settled in nearby Nepal. Even the religious leader of Tibet, the Dalai Lama, was forced to exit the area, and eventually settled in India.

Under current Chinese rule, Tibetans are not allowed to openly practice their culture or religion.

“What the Chinese have done to Tibet is nothing different than what Iraq did to Kuwait,” remarked Atwood, “except for the fact that Tibet got no assistance from the US, probably because little Tibet had no oil.”

This is not a opinion piece, so I won’t tell you what I think about the way our government has ignored the situation in Tibet. What I will tell you, though, is that the Swiss people took pity on the exiled Tibetans and assisted them in creating hand craft groups that created and sold silver goods, rugs, sweaters, and so on. It was this first push towards manufacturing that established the Spokane-based Ganesh Himal with Tibet.

Atwood and Conner travel to Nepal once a year and buy goods from various producers all their goods by hand. The two then return and sell the goods at street fairs, local shops, and about seven colleges, including U of I.

Ganesh Himal is not a means of exploiting the Tibetan people, rather, it is a means of cultural support and information transfer. The more people that learn about the struggle for survival in Nepal, the better the chance for forcing our government into action.

University Dance Theatre celebrates Homecoming with concert

By Cecilia M Thunes
Contributing Writer

Parents, alumni, and students have many options for leisure activities to pursue during Homecoming weekend. Among the bonfires, parades, breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, and The Big Game, we also have University Dance Theatre. This is a fine opportunity for all to discover an artistic alternative at the University of Idaho. UDT will be opening tonight at 8:00 P.M. at the Ernest Hartung Theatre, a mere leap down the hill from The Kiddie Dome. Undergraduate and graduate students perform and choreographed all of the pieces involved.

For Angie Hough this is her third semester choreographing for Dance Theatre. Her solo piece, Discovery, produced the images of “a dancer finding herself.” Hough explains that, “many little girls want to become ballerinas, and for most it doesn’t work out. This relates that self-realization.”

More enjoyable still was her Diversified Views, backed up by Jane’s Addiction’s “Been Caught Stealing.” This depicted the white-collar workers anxieties and taught us that we have a lot to learn from the not-so-upright.

Tap dancing is always a crowd pleaser, and Kelli Jo Risk provided the light-hearted art with 2 Tap. Molly Hammond deserves special recognition for professionally being able to work with a troublesome prop. Risk brought us a little bit of old Vaudeville by choreographing a portion using tap-toed ballet slippers.

Eilasa O’Brien related the strength of women with two pieces, Strength & Freedom and Damn Your Eyes. O’Brien explains that her solo piece, Strength, showed how she moves on her own. She noticed that her style was not only “very feminine...almost sexual, but also very strong and aggressive.” With this in mind, she also presented the ensemble piece, Damn Your Eyes.

O’Brien used Lisa Lechner as the lead dancer in much of the piece, who created a sultry, yet vulnerable mood around her. O’Brien states that she likes to use Lechner because of her experience in theatre. “It’s nice to have a good actress and dancer in mood pieces,” explains O’Brien.

University Dance Theatre runs tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. It is free to students, and tickets run from $5 to $7 others.
Mingles excels as perfect student relaxation resort

By MATT LAWSON
Editor

Looking for a bar that has everything to offer the consumer of alcoholic beverages in the kitchen sink? Tired of going out for drinks and finding yourself tired, bored, and broke? Then go no further than 102 S. Main in Moscow, where the answer to your problem rests with a mixed drink or a quick game of pool.

Or, if your geography isn’t up to par, go to the place they call Mingles. Just remember to leave the car at home because it is just a short walk from campus or anywhere in the close vicinity of downtown.

After walking through the double doors don’t be afraid or intimidated by George or “Big” Dan, two bouncer mainstays at Mingles. They will check your ID with a smile and send you to the bar to choose from an array of succulent drinks.

With one of the largest drink selections around, this is one bar that really has something for anyone. From beer to wine, well drinks to Black Deaths, Russian Enemas to plain-old soda pop, Mingles is more than able to quench your thirst.

If a specific bartender is what you’re looking for, then I strongly suggest the man they call “T. Bell.” After you find this rebellious looking fellow, I dare you to challenge him by asking for a drink he might not know. You’ll be surprised at the response.

If strong drinks aren’t what you’re looking for just grab a beer and head in any direction that suits your needs. Games await to the left, or tables full of people eager to chat can be found to the right.

But before you do that, I suggest you order a Mingles sandwich or a plate of nachos. Their excellent food won’t steer you wrong, and what better way to calm those unrivited munchies.

Like pool?

If pool is getting frustrating and losing three pitchers is enough, there is always the challenge of trying to function at a video game on a steady buzz. If vids are not to your liking, try to the basketball game or even a stimulating game of darts.

Don’t forget the Big Screen if you’re into the sports scene. It will always be on and the management is more than willing to change the station to your favorite event.

If you like the tube, but sports isn’t your thing, take a shot at Bart Bender because the symptoms on Thursday nights.

How about a live band?

Local eatery famous for home cooked meals, quality service

By SEV HONES
Staff Writer

The Nobby Inn, located downtown on Main street, adjacent to the Biscuit Root, boasts a long standing tradition of quality. “All our sauces are made from scratch,” commented second generation owner/manager Tom Maybury. Ever since the restaurant opened in 1936 they’ve adopted a policy of cooking “from scratch.”

The Nobby is having a banner year and Maybury contributes this to his diverse menu that consists of “American cuisine” prepared by a veteran staff. Some of the Nobby’s most integral personnel have been working there for a decade or more.

The bar manager himself has been a Nobby employee for 28 years. Last month alone 9,500 people gave their patronage to the Nobby. It’s not just the consistency and quality of the food that keeps people coming back. Maybury said, “We want our people to treat customers like they would treat a guest in their own home.” Maybury said his staff is in the hospitality industry and doesn’t feel demeaned by serving customers. “I enjoy the people,” said two year waitress Diane Caudier.

It’s been said by many customers the Nobby’s breakfast is one of the best in town and may be their best meal of the day. Nevertheless the Nobby’s extensive lunch and dinner menus rival the best lunch and dinner restaurants. An addition to the dinner menu on Friday and Saturday nights is the Nobby’s exceptional prime rib. The Nobby also caters wedding receptions and rehearsals, Christmas parties and any other function that needs catering, in either the sit-down or major buffet format. They also sell gift certificates that are good for birthday or Christmas presents or just because.

So if you’ve never tried the Nobby, go and give it a whirl. They’re open 18 hours a day, 7 days a week. If you have tried the Nobby, then why did you needlessly read this article when you could be enjoying a home cooked meal at your favorite restaurant and mine? BON APPETIT!

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SOME ITEMS PICTURED MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE
"Living With Men"
Heidi Kenson

PART IV: CARS

(Danny and Jake and I live together, but you wouldn't know there were three of us: there's only one working vehicle in the household: mine. Strangely enough, I'm the only one who doesn't work on her car.)

It's easy to tell when one of the boys' cars is broken down. I don't have to try to drive it, or even listen to them moan about this broken fuel pump or that leaky radiator. I just look in the sink. If it's lined with grease and grime, and if the soaps looks more like Valvoline than Ivory, I know. It's Mr. Fix-it time again.

Danny's truck broke down last week. He caught a ride with Jake to school, and figured he'd fix it over the weekend. I told Jake I hoped he didn't mind driving Danny to school for a little while, like, forever.

On Saturday Jake and Danny got ready to work on the truck. First they made up a lot of beer in the fridge, and that the stereo in Danny's truck was still in prime working condition. It's a good thing both beers and tunes were available, otherwise I'm sure working on the truck would have been impossible.

Then the boys dressed for the task at hand. Their Mo Town war-drobes include the most ripted, torn and all-around mangled pair of Levi's they've got, their rattiest, most grease-stained sweatsuits, with grime dating back to their high school years, and街鞋-sized boots (for dropping wrenches on).

They went outside. They took the truck apart, looked at it, fiddled with it, poked at it, frowned at it, cursed at it, and put it back together. It still didn't work.

The boys decided that they needed some gadget or other to help them figure out what was wrong with it. They went down to Tony's, spent a lot of money, came back, tried the gadget thing out, and cursed some more. The truck still didn't work.

"Well," they told me that night, "we found out that it might not be what we thought it might be, but then again, it still might." 

My boys sometimes have the most amusing ideas. For instance, it is quite hilarious when they come in from working on a vehicle and put their cold hands on my neck. It is the best joke in the world to leave pieces of their engines in my kitchen sink. It is unbearably funny to dirty up a whole load of laundry with their working-on-car clothes. It is the very funniest think of all when they want me to get out there and help.

This happened the other night when Danny needed someone to build a flashlight "for a sec." The "sec" turned out to be fifteen minutes. I have also been pried upon to "give it some more gas," "tell me what the gauge says now," and the old standby, "get out and push." 

I don't know why, but I'm sure it has nothing to do with all the time they've spent working on him, but neither Jake's nor Danny's cars are running very well right now. They drive my car to school, which is OK because I can

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SHARIN' WITH KIM AND KARIN

Advice by Kim Bledsoe and Karin Mason

Dear Karin and Kim,

My parents are arriving tomorrow for Homecoming and will be staying at my apart-

ment for the weekend. I love my parents, as most people do, but I don't want to have the added stress of entertaining them 24 hours a day!

Also, I feel like I have to "hide" part of my lifestyle because they are really conserv-

ative and don't approve of drinking or smoking. This forces me to run around mak-

ing sure none of my roommates or me have any beer cans lying around or any cigarette butts.

Finally, they always make me get up early and go to church with them and if I don't, they lay a HUGE guilt trip on me telling me my soul will go to hell so I might as well give up going to college.

What should I do? All the months are booked and I don't have a tent.

Signed,
Not So Goody-Two-

Shoes

Dear Goody,

You're right, Homecoming means lots of parents as well as lots of problems. But never fear, Karin and Kim are here to help.

Kim: Wait just a minute. In case you have forgotten, your parents have not only had to entertain you since you were born, but have a KILG guilt trip on you telling you as well. You've not only sound spoilt, but you also sound very determined to make it difficult for them. There are plenty of things you can do to entertain your parents.

Karin: When my parents came up for Home-

coming last year, instead of complaining and worrying about entertaining them, including the one in town. For example, we went out and tossed a few drinks around. I found it to be a meaningful bonding experi-

ence. As long as you are worried about your lack of fans this weekend, you might as well take your parents with you, and then you can all sleep in! 

Kim: Karin's got the right idea. Something I take pleasure in is wearing old, tat-
tered clothing so they take me shopping. Of course, if your mom offers to give you her cre-
dit card number instead, go for it! And let's not forget about Halloween on it's way you need to stock up on lots of goodies!

Karin: Also, you are an adult. If you still feel you need to hide beer cans and cigarettes, then I feel sorry for you. I think most parents in college understand that they're growing up and need to make their own decisions. If not, dis-
courage your parents from making the trip.

"Hello! Hello! Where are you? (Pause) Write us if you have a problem and need advice."

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Loveable pitbull springs into “Turbo” for his lady love

By ALISA STOFFEL
Staff Writer

Remember the movie “Turner and Hooch”? I saw that movie and thought to myself, “Self, you could rename this movie ‘This is Your Life’.” I had this dog who was not as big as Hooch, but was as big of a pain in the ass. Turbo, my 100 pound pitbull, initiated me to the incredible amount of destruction a dog can cause. He was my Dante, showing me the various levels of hell and punishment I was to suffer for adopting him.

One particularly memorable level was the ‘anything is edible’ to a big dog’ level.

I had taken Turbo and Skor, my other pit, to the veterinarian. It was Skor’s time of the year, and she was due for a check up (I brought Turbo for good measure). The vet warned me, and warned me again, and warned me some more just to be sure, to keep the dogs as far apart from each other as possible. He then read a few anecdotes to me about other owners who failed to properly restrain their passions puppies.

To this day I remember the vet telling me he’d heard of dogs jumping eight foot fences and eating through gates to get to females that smell just too good to pass up.

I knew I didn’t have to worry though; I would just put Skor in the garage and leave Turbo in the house. A laundry room (complete with sliding wood door) separated the house from the garage. No problem, right?

So I go out shopping, leaving the kids (as I so fondly considered them) in their respective places. I was only gone for an hour or so, and everyone had food, water, chewsticks: the essentials in a dog’s life.

Only, there was one essential I ignored: sex.

I unlock my front door, and there is Turbo’s smiling face at the door. Only this time that same face full of innocence was also full of white powderly stuff.

And I think to myself, “Self, your dog has gotten into drugs. He’s an addict!”

Then, of course, I realize how absurd this is, so I do the only sensible thing a human being would do. I ask the dog, “What’s the hell have you been doing?”

The effect of this question is immediate. The tail goes between the legs, guilty eyes are downcast, hydraulic legs lower the body six inches.

I decided to trace the dog’s actions back from when he met me at the front door. This was not very difficult because the animal left more than enough tracks. I followed white paw prints through the entryway, through the living room, onto the kitchen table. Wait, The kitchen table? The kitchen table! Here I had to stop and do the only reasonable thing a human being could do.

I asked the dog “What in the flying hell have you been doing on my kitchen table?”

I keep going. Through the kitchen to the laundry room door. To what used to be a laundry room door.

Splinters of wood hung from a tooth-pocked frame. Chips of paint lay spattered on a linoleum floor. A brass handle lying in the corner of the room. And still the white powder lay in trails of dog prints through the decorated doorways.

I, Sherlock Holmes, note that the chalky stuff is much thicker now. I’m worried about what I’m going to see. I can’t resist. I have to know what is on the other side of the laundry room. I keep going.

And there it is. Turbo has eaten the wall beside the garage door.

He tried the door first, judging by the claw and tooth marks, but it was too solid. So he moved to the left and gnawed at the wallpaper, at the sheetrock, at the chickenwire, and at the sheetrock on the other side of the wires.

The white had been my wall.

The hole was huge. You’ve got to give him credit though. Turbo had planned ahead. He wasn’t going to squeeze through a little tiny hole. NO! Not Turbo! He was going to strut through a doggy door without crouching like a beast and appear on the other side to sweep his love off her paws.

But he hadn’t quite gotten through; Skor’s virtue was still intact. Of course, the wall was a different story.

The vet told me there would be days like this.

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Two titles that leap off video shelves

Review by SEY HONSESS
Staff Writer

Memphis Belle and Reformation of Fortune both are good movies to rent, depending on an individual's taste in cinema. Memphis Belle is a true story depicting the peak of air combat war during World War II. After 25 missions a flying fortress crew completed, their tour of duty was over. They were allowed to return home: the crew of the Memphis Belle had been under their belt with one more to go.

Reformation of Fortune is a book by Alan Dershowitz produced for the silver screen. This movie is much slower moving than the above mentioned, but is big on suspense and intrigue. The plot is exceptional, as would be expected from a best selling book.

Memphis Belle opens with a bunch of young men, the crew of the Memphis Belle, playing a light-hearted football game. Then the bombers begin returning and the men start betting it all will come back. The odds weren't favorable. This film portrays the harsh realities of war and the way it hardens or breaks a man will.

The action in this movie is exciting and gives the viewer a realistic look of what it's like flying a mission over turbulent Europe during World War II. The cinematography inside the Memphis Belle, during its run, is excellent and gives an ominous and foreshadowing of hopelessness to the success of that last mission.

The Memphis Belle's last mission in a historic event and Time magazine sent an overbearing reporter to catch the boys in action. The over superstitious crew of the Memphis Belle saw this as the biggest jinx that fore-shadowed certain failure. On that last mission Murphy's Law grapples with the "Belle" for the duration of the flight. It takes all the men's lucky trinkets, from silver medallions to rubber bands, to carry them over the rough spots.

In one scene the "Belle" is in big trouble and I found myself actually grunting and twisting to help them out of it. Then it's a great movie to rent and watch for the first time or to rent and watch again.

Reformation of Fortune is a pig of another color. It's a real mystery based on deception, murder and intrigue in the upper crust of society. The movie makes a relatively smooth transition from text to film, but Silverman seems to have cut out parts of the plot in order to condense the novel into movie length. This doesn't take away from the cinematic value of the film, but does alter the original intent enough to lose that something extra.

The plot is a familiar theme, but does not fit the typical mold. Ron Silverman is a prominent lawyer who is solicited by a wealthy man, convinced of attempting to murder his wife played by Glenn Close. Jeremy Irons wants Silverman to appeal his murder conviction on his behalf. It seems to be an open and shut case, iron is guilty. But after Silverman and his team start dissecting the prosecutor's case against Irons it's not so cut and dry. Irons' wife (Glenn Close) isn't actually dead, simply comatose for life.

An interesting and entertaining aspect of this film is how the movie reverts back and forth from the past to present and then to Close narrating unconsciously from her hospital bed.

Silverman is an outspoken man that holds little back. His thoughts are quick and brutally honest, but Silverman's wit alone can't solve this complex mystery. Silverman teams with one of

Gibson gains respect in Hamlet

By MEYLA BIANCO
Staff Writer

Wow, wow, wow is just about all that came to mind after I saw Hamlet at WSU last week. This is an absolutely great production that I am confident even Shakespeare himself would have enjoyed.

This is a film that has it all, including a talented cast which includes Glenn Close and Mel Gibson, as well as a few new and interesting faces.

With tremendously skilled actors, unnerving sword play action, treachery, deceit, ghosts and love, what else can you ask for? If you were to request a beautiful setting and still more beautiful consuming, plus the aforementioned factors, you might think it would be too much. Not so; this movie still delivers.

Although I must admit here (somewhat shamefacedly) that I have never actually read Shakespeare's Hamlet, perhaps my ignorance is beneficial in this case. I was able to follow the plot despite my obvious literary handicap. At first, you may find the language a bit difficult to comprehend. However, this will soon pass, as it does when you read difficult literature. (You see, I may not have read Hamlet, but I've read other Shakespeare, I thank you.) So Hamlet was not over the heads of the average moviegoer, a potential turn off.

In my opinion, the most interesting character in the movie was undoubtedly Ophelia. She was a highly skilled actress who played the part of the beautiful young aristocratic woman. She was after the man she longs for, Hamlet kills her beloved father. Her performance can be described as nothing less than exceptional. The song she sings while climbing the stairs is one of the most superbly haunting melodies ever. She sings it in this high, high voice that is kind of squally around the edges and warped. The song goes, "he's dead and gone hallo, he's dead (giggle) and gone. At his head a grey green turf, at his feet..." I love that song, it is so scaryly morbid. Mel Gibson is great, a really nice change from the simple stem American movie manly of late as seen directly through, say, Kevin Costner. Gibson's spitting genuinely genuine performance made me respect him as an actor, capable of playing a complex role. His strikingly blue eyes weren't bad to look at, either.

I think Glenn Close is simply one of the best actresses of our time, and after Hamlet, I am a real fan, despite the fact that a groupie is something I try not to be too much of. Close is dedicated to Gertrude. She is at once classical and beautiful, is graceful and handles the difficult role with

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My, what big eyes you have...
walk (they go to WSU). But the other day, when they offered to tune my car up for me, I refused. Call it superstition, but at least my car still works.

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ease. She is an actress who is truly talented, and shows it in every part she performs. In this one, I particularly enjoyed her gurgling poison sequence, complete with spasmodic death scenes and last minute understanding of the evil of her husband.

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SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Anxiety has struck and you need to release the tension by doing what all sagitarians do best, FLIRTING! Just watch out for those horney individuals with perverted minds. They might take your flirting the wrong way.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Everyone thinks you a God, and you know it. You're charming, sharp, and sometimes very intellectual. Don't under estimate the powers of the Capricorn, they are very convincing and can persuade you into doing almost anything, which can be fun if you're into ice cubes and motion lotion.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You have always wanted to learn how to snorkel. But since your financial situation doesn't allow you to go to the Barrier Reef, or Cabo San Lucas, try your wet suit out in a jungle, swimming pool or even a bath tub.

WARNING: Never, go down without a partner.

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his old partners who happens to be a defunct lover. This part of the film isakewed and not expanded on greatly. Though it would have been, it might have confused viewers even more.

The plot is masterfully constructed and each eye-revelation takes Silverman and his team down another road, closer and closer to the truth—or is it?

It's hard not to reveal the essentials of the plot without giving the entire story away, so I'll leave it at that.

This movie is great to watch in the privacy of the home and is highly recommended by this reviewer.

Both Memphis Belle and Restoral of Fortune are great movies renting over and over and can be found at most any video store in Moscow.

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