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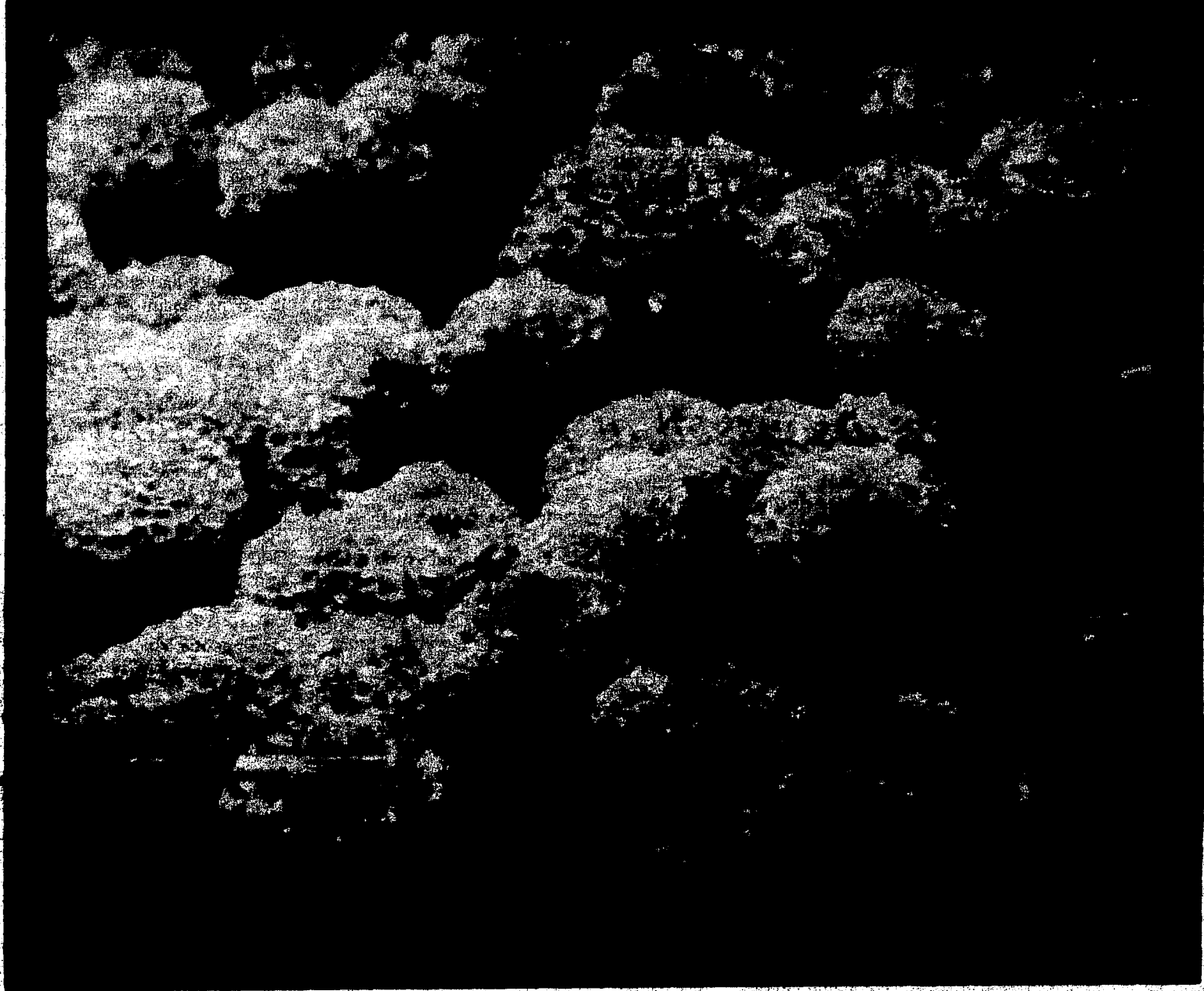
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The Argonaut would like to welcome all families to the University of Idaho for the 1991 Family Weekend.



Zinser trims fee increase

By MAREN BARTLETT
News Editor

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has trimmed a proposed 7.2 percent hike in student fees to 6.9 percent for the coming year, a cut that ASUI President Mike Gatch feels is not deep enough.

The fee raise that Zinser proposed last month would have increased costs for full-time undergraduate students from \$683 per semester to \$625, a \$40 per semester hike. The new proposal calls for a \$38 increase in fees.

After last month's public meeting and talks with student leaders and living group representatives, she told the UI Faculty Council on Tuesday that she will recommend to the State Board of Regents at their April 18-19 meeting in Coeur d'Alene to increase fees for resident students to \$623.

The single adjustment made by Zinser was the deletion of the \$2 dormitory activity fee for the new activity card system, due to student input as to the financing of the card system. She added that the system will be evaluated and it will be decided upon at a later date whether or not to implement it next year.

The revised recommendation of 6.9 percent is still the highest of

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Kappa Sig's investigated for alleged hazing incidents against former pledge

By ANDREA VOST
News Editor

Yet another investigation is unfolding allegations of hazing in the University of Idaho Greek system. Kappa Sigma Fraternity has become the second Moscow chapter to face possible penalties by the university.

University officials say the investigations center on allegations of verbal harassment and possible coerced consumption of alcohol involving the chapter's nine-member pledge class. Also under investigation are allegations that one individual Kappa Sigma member engaged in physical abuse by slapping a pledge. Jose Espinosa, an exchange student from Spain who brought about the allegations, said he wasn't prepared for any physical actions at all.

"I didn't even expect that, he slapped me and pushed me around," Espinosa is considering pressing charges for assault. However, that instance is thought to be isolated from any specific pledge class activities.

Espinosa said the hazing activities were mostly mental and mostly involved the entire house against the pledge class and had

been going on since the first day they pledged. The first time was all in fun, a routine part of fraternity life the members of Kappa Sigma told their pledges. But as the year progressed, so did the hazing.

Espinosa recalls many incidences when the class was hazed for not doing their housework thoroughly enough. One of these times the pledge class was put downstairs and verbally abused, screamed at and told they weren't worth s--t, repeatedly. Often they singled out certain individuals, Espinosa said.

"They blindfolded me and tied my hands behind my back. Then they put me in the Member Room and told me if I came out or took the blindfold off I was out," Espinosa said.

"Once I blew off my housework because I was tired. That night I had gone to the Micro. I came back around midnight and my bed was gone, sheets, blankets and everything. My clothes were also gone, even my socks. I had nothing to even change into," Espinosa said.

The next morning he discovered that his belongings had been stuffed in the chimney of the house, it also had snowed and the

roof was too icy to get to them.

Four of the nine pledges were initiated Wednesday night and according to the Kappa Sigma President Matt Nelson, any incidences of hazing that happened were not involved with chapter functions, but acknowledged that he was aware of personal problems between Espinosa and a few of the members. He said he did not know of any specific incidences of hazing.

"I can tell you right now, we are working real closely with Linda Wilson, Bruce Pitman and IPC to get this solved quickly and efficiently," Nelson said, "No specific charges have been made yet, so I am really still in the dark," he said of the situation.

According to Pitman, dean of student advisory services, some of the allegations, if upheld, could lead to criminal charges against members of the Kappa Sigma chapter.

"We've said repeatedly the University of Idaho has a zero tolerance policy on hazing," Pitman said. "These are serious matters and they will be dealt with seriously by the university and the Interfraternity Council."

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UI hazing bill signed by Governor Andrus

Gov. Cecil Andrus signed an anti-hazing bill Tuesday, hoping to help the Greeks convince the state that hazing is not a problem at the University of Idaho.

The bill was written by Panhellenic President Anne Wilde, and was sponsored by Idaho State Rep. Gino Wilde and Gayle Wilde, who is Anne Wilde's mother. The ASUI Senate approved the bill earlier in the year, sending it to the

state for further recognition.

Tuesday's signing of this legislation makes Idaho the 29th state to include an "anti-hazing" code to their books.

The bill states that, "No fraternity, sorority or other student organization organized or operating on a college or university campus for purposes of participating in student activities of such an organization,

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TOMORROW'S NEWS

TAX HELP AVAILABLE. The Idaho State Tax Commission Office in Lewiston will be open on Saturday to help taxpayers during the income tax filing season. This service is being offered for taxpayers who find it inconvenient to pick up tax forms or ask questions in person on weekdays.

The office, at 1118 F. Street, will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 6 and 13.

BLUE KEY TALENT SHOW. Student participants in this year's Blue Key Talent Show will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, free to the public.

LECTURE SPONSORED ON TELEVISION. The UIWSU Student Christian Science Organization is sponsoring a one-hour video lecture "Beyond Hope," by Mario Tosto that will be aired at 7 p.m. on channel 37 Sunday evening.

CAREER SERVICES AVAILABLE. "Career Guidance Using the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI)" workshop will be held on Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge.

HAZING

Harassment, hazing or other actions taken intentionally to cause mental anguish to others are direct violations of the university's code of conduct.

Espinosa said his relations with the Kappa Sigmas have gone downhill fast since he moved out a week prior to spring break, and into the dorms.

"It's too bad because I lived there for months and made a lot of friends. I guess some people just accept it as normal, but all the other people I have talked to said that is not how it is supposed to be," Espinosa said. "I have friends at Sigma Chi, and I know it is not that way there." He said if he knew in the beginning of the school year he could change fraternities, he may of considered it but he was not aware of that option.

"It's nothing personal," Espinosa said, "I have gone through it and it is enough. I just don't want it to happen again."

Penalties facing the Moscow chapter, should the investigations find basis for the allega-

tions, could range from the Kappa Sigma house being placed in the control of an "Alumni Commission", to university probation or suspension and possible closing of chapter.

Pitman said he will be meeting with the chapter officers and Nelson next week for further discussion, and is pleased with the cooperation they have received from the Kappa Sigma officers and advisory board.

"The chapter officers and Matt in particular have been extremely open with us," Pitman said. "They have been real cooperative."

In a related investigation last fall, the university withdrew its recognition of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity chapter for pledge class hazing.

University officials say their investigation should be concluded by the middle of April and recommendations will be made at that time. The recently passed anti-hazing bill will not affect this case if alleged incidents are confirmed because the bill does not go into effect until July 1.

Computers available through UI

By SHERRY DEAL
Associate Editor

Thanks to an agreement recently signed between the University of Idaho and Apple Computers, students are now able to purchase Apple Macintosh Computers through Computer Services on campus at discounted prices.

The Higher Education Purchase Program I agreement means computers, printers and related accessories will be available to all full-time students and Board of Regents appointed faculty and staff directly associated with the academic mission of the university at about a 40 percent discount, according to William Pyle, Computer Services manager.

The university will provide support for the purchasers and handle the one-year limited warranties that come with the computers.

In addition to offering discount prices on computers, the agreement requires the university to set up a Macintosh computer lab on campus, containing at least 10 Macintosh computers.

Pyle said the location of the lab has not been determined, but it will probably be in the Administration Building. He said the lab should be available to students next fall.

The Macintosh computers range in price, starting with the Macintosh Classic at \$1,122. The computer includes a nine-inch

monochrome monitor, two MB of memory, a 40 MB hard disk drive and a standard keyboard.

The rest of the Macintoshes offered have the option of a color monitor.

Students must pay for the entire computer upon delivery. Delivery of the Classic takes about eight weeks. The rest take from two to four weeks.

A variety of printers are also available.

Pyle said Computer Services signed the deal with Apple Computers because Computer Services Advisory Committee meetings showed that many students and faculty had showed interest in having Macintoshes available.

'Visions of the Next Century' to be discussed at final Borah Symposium

A look into the 21st century is provided during the final installment of the University of Idaho's 1991 Borah Symposium.

The program, free and open to the public, is April 5 and begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Lewiston Tribune Editor Bill Hall has been chosen to replace Cecil Andrus as the moderator on a panel discussion focusing on hunger, human rights, and the human condition in general.

Speakers are Francis Moore Lappe, a leading expert on food, agriculture and worldwide hunger; Jason Clay, director of research for Cultural Survival, Inc.; and James Jonah, assistant secretary general for the United Nations Office of Research and the Collection of Information.

Lappe is the author of "Diet For a Small Planet." Since its first publication in 1971, it has sold 3 million copies and been translated into six languages. The book awakened a whole generation to the way our food ties us to the world economy, and how individuals can work to solve

world hunger.

Lappe is also co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, called "one of the most established food think tanks" by *The New York Times*.

The institute is a nonprofit research and education center that focuses on food and international issues.

In the institute's first publication, "Food First: Beyond the Myth of Scarcity," Lappe and co-author Dr. Joseph Collins, the author and development expert, rejected the idea that world hunger is inevitable.

They said facts pointed to the increasingly centralized control over food-producing resources as the actual culprit.

A native of Fundleton, OR, Lappe grew up in Fort Worth, TX. After earning her bachelor's degree at Earlham College in Richmond, IN, she attended the Martin Luther King School of Social Change near Philadelphia, and the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of California at Berkeley.

Jason Clay has been director of

research and editor of Cultural Survival, Inc., in Cambridge, MA, since 1980. His duties include conducting firsthand field investigations of alleged human rights violations of indigenous peoples.

Clay's latest publication is "Indigenous Peoples: The Miner's Canary for the Twentieth Century."

Clay earned a bachelor's degree magna cum laude in anthropology from Harvard University, his master's and doctorate in that discipline from Cornell University.

James Jonah joined the United Nations secretariat in October 1963 in the political and security council affairs department.

Since then he has served worldwide in a variety of U.N. posts, including that of assistant secretary-general for the Office of Field Operational and External Support Activities.

Jonah was also secretary-general of the Second World Conference to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination which met in Geneva in 1983.

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CLASSES CANCELED AFTER 2:30. All classes after 2:30 p.m. will be canceled today in order that students will be able to attend the Honors Convocation that will be held in the Memorial Gym at 3 p.m., with the President's Reception following in the Gold and Silver Galena Rooms at the SUB.

COMEDY NIGHT AT THE SUB. Tonight is Comedy Night at the SUB, featuring Dave Fulton, Pat Mitchell, Ken Martin and Mick Akin. The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$4 general admission available through Ticket Express.

RADIO CLUB OFFERS INSTRUCTION. The Federal Communications Commission has recently eliminated the requirement for knowledge of Morse code for applicants seeking an entry level amateur (HAM) radio license, in an attempt to generate interest.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will now be offering a preparatory course of instruction to help interested individuals secure this new and simplified license, which now entails only a modest written exam. This brief course will be offered FREE of charge, excluding a minimal cost for study materials. The class will tentatively begin April 13.

Interested persons should call Dennis at 885-6566 or Mark at 885-6342.

• POLICE NEWS •

■ UI student Neil Bryan Robinson was arrested March 4 at 2 a.m. for DUI.

■ UI student Kean C. Duffen was arrested March 30 for Driving Without Privileges.

Family Weekend takes a look at the life of a UI college student

Welcome to the University of Idaho's annual Family Weekend, an "Introduction to University Life 101." The following is a schedule of events and activities that will be taking place on the UI campus this weekend:

FRIDAY

■ All UI Colleges and Departments will hold open house during the day.

■ Children's art show "Life 101," will show in the SUB first floor gallery thru April 8.

■ The Parents Association Open House will be held in the Alumni Center Lounge from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

■ The University of Idaho Bookstore will be open from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

■ The Student-Alumni relations board will conduct a tree planting ceremony honoring UI students participating in Operation Desert Storm today at 2 p.m. on Line Street.

■ The Honors Convocation will be held at 3 p.m. in Memorial Gym. It will feature keynote speaker Dr. Marie Lefkoff, Conflict Resolution Specialist. The President's Reception following the convocation will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena

Silver and Gold Rooms.

■ The Palouse Expo Dome Show will be held in the ASUI/Kibbie Dome from 2 to 9 p.m., featuring local merchants and various attractions.

SATURDAY

■ The Parents Association Annual Breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

■ The University of Idaho Bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

■ Campus tours will be given by SARb, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and departing from the SUB.

■ The men of Beta Theta Pi Four Man Scramble Golf Tournament will be held at the ASUI Golf Course. Tee times are 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

■ Palouse Patches Quilt Show will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds.

■ The men of Phi Delta Theta will hold their annual Turtle Derby at 10:30 a.m. at 804 Elm Street. The derby will include skits by UI sororities, turtle races and t-shirt sales by the Phi Del's to help raise money for their local philanthropy, "Stepping Stones."

■ Vandal varsity football First Spring Practice will kick off for

spring ball at 10:30 a.m. on the ASUI Kibbie Dome Practice Field.

■ An alumni luncheon will take place at noon in the University Inn.

■ An awards assembly will be held in the Sub Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. A reception will follow the assembly in the SUB Vandal Lounge.

■ The annual Blue Key Talent Show will begin at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The talent show will feature student participants, with prizes awarded to the winning acts.

SUNDAY

■ The Palouse Patches Quilt Show will be held at the Latah County Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

■ Palouse Expo Dome Show will be featured in the ASUI/Kibbie Dome from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., featuring local merchants and various attractions.

In addition to the formally scheduled events and activities, most living groups on campus will conduct house tours on Saturday. Enjoy your weekend on the UI campus.

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OPINION

Public school no place for religious activity

For the past decade, one of the biggest controversies in the news has been whether or not prayer or any kind of religious instruction should be allowed in our public schools. How such an uproar could be raised over something that takes less than five minutes of the day is amazing.

Now what if that was elevated to, say, an hour or two every day. Oh, what a war this would cause. Well, that is exactly what is happening recently, as the controversy mounts as to whether or not Idaho's public school students should be let out of school for religious instruction.

Recently, Lewiston Sen. Bruce Sweeny's legislation permitting students to be excused for religious instruction outside of school passed the Senate 26-13. In a recent issue of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Jim Fisher, editor of the paper, supported the bill saying that "you can't restrict time spent on the Bible unless you also restrict time spent on the ball field."

I agree that students should be able to participate in religious activities. However,

I think that there is a time and a place for everything and religious instruction should be taught outside of school.

There is a much better way to go about handling religious freedom. I grew up as a Catholic in Chicago, but my family lived too far from the nearest Catholic school so I went to a near-by public school. There we opened class every day with the Pledge of Allegiance and followed that with a short prayer. My school was predominantly Catholic, but those few kids who weren't, simply refrained from prayer. For further Catholic religious instruction, we attended Sunday school which lasted about three hours. You see, we still had the opportunity to receive religious instruction without losing any valuable school education.

When I moved to Boise, I attended a Catholic high school and there we received religious instruction for one hour every day. That is part of the reason I went there — for the religious instruction.

If public school students want religious

instruction they should have only two options. First, they can attend regular weekend classes which are offered by their respective Church; or they can elect to pay to have a private education. I realize that some religions don't have their own private schools, and that's where the problem lies. Why, in Idaho, a predominantly LDS state, are there Catholic schools, Baptist schools, Christian schools, but no Mormon schools?

Separation of church and state is vital in this issue. Private schools are not state funded and therefore can be ran according to their own standards. Baseball, football, cheerleading, chess clubs — these are all school-oriented activities in a public or a private school. Religion is only a school-oriented activity in a private school.

The solution to the problem is simple. If you want to have private religious instruction, then go to a private school. Let's see those Mormon schools come up.

— Patrick Trapp

Little compassion can do lots of good

Recently I went to Arizona and New Mexico for spring break and had a great time roaming around in the open warmth and nature. I also bought a fishing license, but caught no fish, drank some whiskey and did not get sick, and stayed down in the Phoenix barrio, but did not get shot.

Mark Miam

Commentary

So all in all it was a good time and very interesting, except for one fact. My camping gear, and that of my friends, including clothes and food was stolen one afternoon in New Mexico.

We made the simple mistake of assuming that a locked car in an open parking lot with other vehicles would be safe and tight. Wrong, a thief's desire is usually stronger than the clasp we place on ourselves and the material possessions we own. So, after a day of hiking and soaking in hot springs we return to find all the stuff gone, at least all the expensive gear. Despite my strong convictions we decided to call a police officer who came and filled out a report.

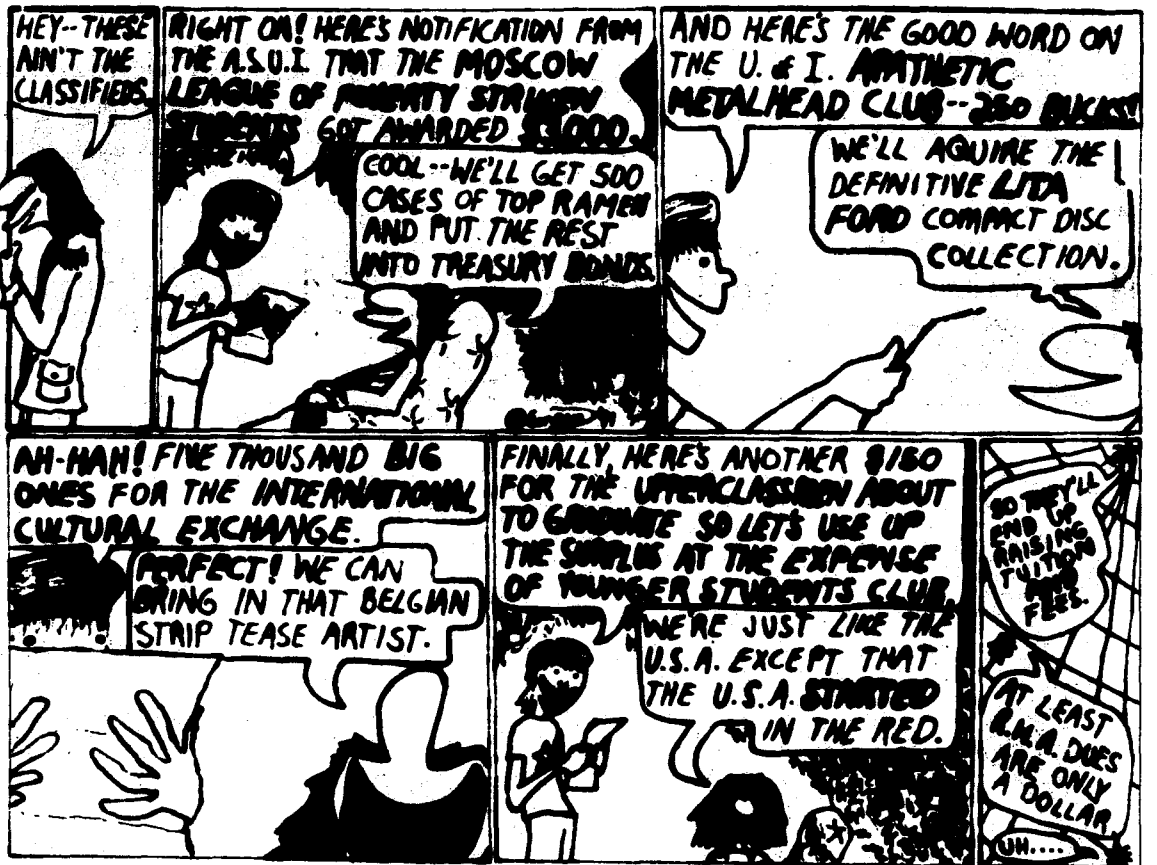
It helped greatly that the officer expressed his concern over our situation and he was exact in the questions regarding our now fleeing possessions. He told us that the vehicle rip-offs had been occurring often, and that they were working on stopping it.

He promised to spend some time checking around the pawn stores for the stuff, and then what really surprised me was that the officer offered to buy us food at a near-by store which was great, because after a long day of hiking and freaking out you can always use a good meal and a cold beer. Well, it turned out to be greasy corn dogs and chips, warm beer, but I had no words of complaint.

Then I met Uncle Jerry who was this older, long, gray-haired Mexican man who stopped me as I walked out of the store. Uncle Jerry overheard us talking about the stolen stuff so he came up and started asking me what was going down. I think he decided to speak to me because I was the only other long-hair person in our group. It is weird how hair has a bonding effect.

Uncle Jerry listened to me ramble out the tale of the fleeing goods, shook his head, and told me how that made him feel.

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Reported IFA budget inaccurate

Editor;

I wish to clarify statements made in the editorial, "ASUI Senate proposes great budget ... NOT!" (April 2 issue of the Argonaut).

First, the editorial leaves the distinct impression that the International Friendship Administration was subsidized \$11,726 by ASUI. This is not true. The senate voted (April 1) to fund IFA \$4,396 (If anyone knows where I can buy a Nissan for that price, please let me know). International Programs Office will match this amount and will absorb operational expenses for IFA to complete the total budget cost of \$11,726. To repeat, the senate funded IFA \$4,396.

Secondly, the amount that the Finance Committee approved (March 25) to subsidize IFA was not \$11,726 as reported, but

rather \$8,932.

The ASUI budget process is in desperate need of improvement, if not an entire overhaul. The budget is the most important thing the senate does, they have been dealing with \$700,000 plus of expenditures which are allocated to programs that benefit all students. If you are at all concerned about how your money is being spent, or about a budgeting process that is too short and fails to adequately communicate with department heads, talk to a senator.

Finally, I would like to thank the senate and ASUI President Mike Gotch for the courtesy and consideration shown to myself and the IFA volunteers and foreign students when we addressed the senate on April 1. The International Friendship Administrator will match foreign students with Americans as well as administer additional programs aimed at the needs of foreign students. By supporting IFA, ASUI shows their sensitivity to the

diversity on campus and the need for cross-cultural understanding.

—Nancy Hampel
Acting International Friendship Administrator

Chase promises representation to all students

Editor;

Dedication, patience, hard-work and honesty are just four of the qualities needed to be a good ASUI senator. On Wednesday April 10 you will have the opportunity to elect seven ASUI senators, and I encourage you to all support Ben Chase.

Since he has been a student at the University of Idaho, Ben has successfully balanced his extracurricular activities with his academics, and his participation in the ASUI would be a great

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ASUI election letter policy

The Argonaut will only print two letters supporting a given ASUI candidate. Letters will be accepted until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

Support letters will run until Tuesday, April 9. However, letters deemed critical of other candidates by the editor will not run after Friday, April 5, in order to give candidates time to respond.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not run unless confirmation of authorship is made.

Senate believes wagon worthwhile

Editor:
Imagine that you have asked your parents, who are on a limited budget, for a luxury motor home. They are considering your request, after all, you have a paper route and are earning money, when your little baby sister comes in and asks for a wagon so she can play with some new kids on the block who have just moved here from a foreign country. Your parents find your sister's generosity refreshing, and they give her the wagon, but not at the sticker price, a reduced price.

Imagine later that you run up and down the street, screaming about your little sister's cheap little red wagon, when Mom and Dad ask if maybe you would consider the motor home without the suns.

—Jane Bremner Windsor
ASUI Senate

Carr focusing on issues

Editor:
The ASUI Senate campaign is now loaded with filers, unfortunately, it is anything but loaded with issues.

Brent Carr, however, is taking stands on issues — and they are important ones that affect my education and my wallet.

Carr supports more scholarships for second, third and fourth year students.

Brent is against high fee increases.

Brent Carr believes that the senators should lobby the Board of Regents on behalf of the students.

Carr supports the accreditation of all UI colleges INCLUDING the college of business and economics.

Yes, Brent has posted paper license plates to help you remember his name, but Carr's campaign has the issues in the driv-

er's seat.

—Kevin Myers

Heffner has earned re-election

Editor:

We aren't usually the type to endorse candidates, but in this spring's ASUI elections there is one candidate we can all throw our support toward, Bill Heffner.

Heffner, in three semesters as an ASUI Senator, has been one of the most productive students in the senate. His efforts in establishing a recycling program in the Student Union Building, along with his hard work on parking and fee issues, benefit every student on campus. We encourage all students at the University of Idaho to support a senator who works hard for them. Vote to re-elect Bill Heffner to the ASUI Senate on Wednesday April 10.

—David Burns
IFC President

—Tami Cann
Gamma Phi Beta President

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Uncle Jerry really felt that not only did it make him and his friends look bad, but it looked worse on the town and the area.

Then with no more words of comfort, Uncle Jerry and I finished off the last half of the whiskey bottle and said farewell. Uncle Jerry said if I ever come back just to cruise on down to the store and look him up.

"You hang out with me, and nobody will mess with you," he said.

I thought that was a good deal.

So what I learned from this trip were two things. One was that something good can always be found in the midst of bad. The second thing was that it is your duty as a person to have a lot of compassion and concern for people in trouble or need. Take the

time to help someone out, even if they do not come out and directly ask you for it.

I think that if people took more time to think about others we would be so much better off. I am not trying to rally you into serving mankind until your dying day, I am just offering an idea of compassion and care, some people just need a bit.

Correction

In the April 2 Argonaut editorial, the proposed subsidy for the International Friendship Administration was mistakenly identified as being \$11,726.50. The actual subsidy proposed by the ASUI Finance Committee was \$8,882. The original IFA request was for \$4000. The \$11,726.50 figure reflects a contribution from the International Programs Office. All numbers which appeared in the editorial were based on the ASUI Budget used in Monday's senate meeting.

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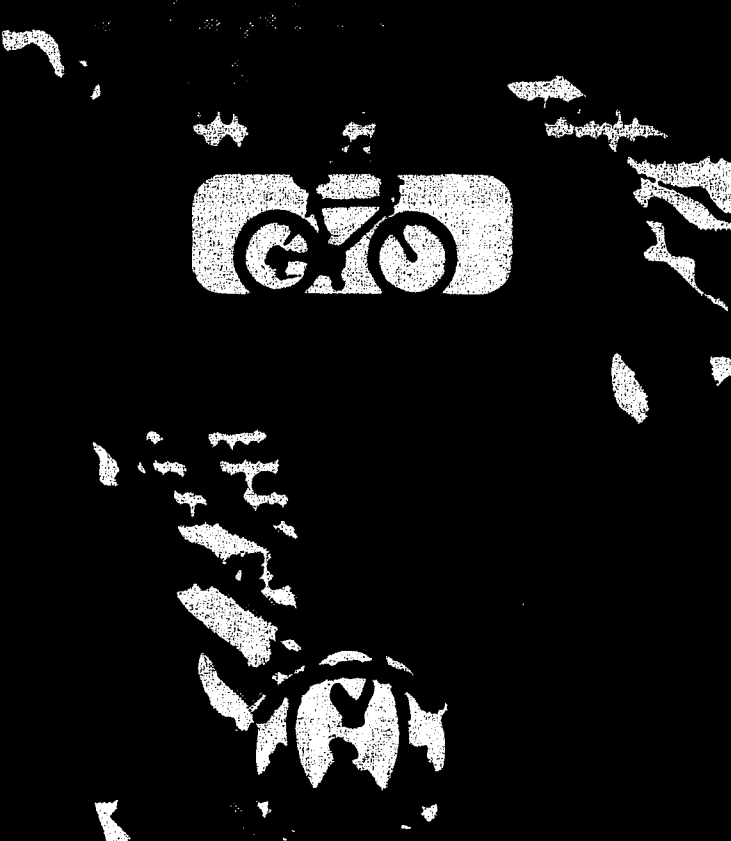
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Greeks honor outstanding members

By MAREEN BARTLETT
News Editor

The 1990-91 Greek Awards Banquet was held last night to honor outstanding Greek students and a faculty member, as well as to celebrate the University of Idaho's entire Greek system.

The awards that were given include Faculty of the Year Award, Alumni Relations Award, Public Relations Award, Scholarship Award, Chapter Excellence Award and Greek Man/Woman/Pledges of the Year.

The Alumni Relations Award was given to the Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi chapters. This award was established to recognize chapters who make a substantial effort to create positive relationships with their alumni. The areas that are considered for this award are: alumni publications, alumni activities and other alumni recognition programs.

The Public Relations Award was given to Gamma Phi Beta

and Phi Gamma Delta. This award is presented to the organizations which have done an outstanding job in promoting Greek Public Relations throughout campus, community, state and our nation.

The Scholarship Award was given to Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Tau, recognized for demonstrating academic excellence by achieving the highest grade point average for 1990.

Kally Rush, a member of Delta Gamma, was chosen as the Panhellenic Council Pledge of the Year. Rush is the freshman representative for the Honors Student Advisory Board, a member of the Young Democrats Club, and a member of the Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies. She is also active in the community as a volunteer and has maintained high scholastic achievement.

David Duncan, a member of Farmhouse, was chosen as the Interfraternity Council Pledge of the Year. Duncan is active within his chapter, having held

offices of chaplain and historian, and is also a volunteer for agencies such as the Red Cross and the March of Dimes. He has also maintained a high grade point and been admitted to the Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary.

Kirsty Walsh, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, was chosen as the Greek Woman of the Year. Walsh has held various offices within her chapter, and has also received many scholastic honoraries. Her on-campus contributions include Panhellenic Rush, Tribunal and Parent's Weekend Chair as well as active participation as the Public Relations Chair in both Spurs and SARb.

Mike Gotch, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was chosen as the Greek Man of the Year. Gotch has held many offices within his house, including president, and has vast ASUI experience, including being the current ASUI President. He has also worked

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ASUI GOVERNMENT

Senate reviews budget

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

ASUI President Mike Gotch received final approval from the senate on the revised edition of his budget for the 1992 fiscal year Wednesday night. The main revision was a 5 percent slash on the initial budget proposed Monday night.

After that meeting, ASUI departments of communication, programming and general operation went back to the drawing board and found places where they could make cuts on their initial budget requests. The 5 percent cut kept the senate from diving too deep into the monetary reserves.

The budget was approved with generally little argument. However, there were clashes on a few issues. One such issue was allocating \$12,000 to bring in a major band to perform at UI.

"I can't see \$12,000 as bringing in someone really that big," said Sen. Brad Mosler. "I see this as a prime place to trim the budget."

Sen. Thomas Adams felt differently.

"One of the biggest complaints I hear on campus is that we never have a major band perform," Thomas said. "This is something we'll sell tickets to. This may be something we'll make money on." The money was approved.

The other disagreement had nothing to do with the budget. Sens. Elwood Rensison, Jane Windsor, Rick Noggles and Brian Oswald proposed a bill that would place a referendum on the April 19 ASUI ballot to allow students to decide whether or not they want reforms in how senate seats are filled. The proposed election reforms would allow students to elect representatives from colleges and living groups. Currently senators are elected each year from a campus-wide ballot. The bill to place that referendum on the ballot passed, despite what Adams had to say.

"I don't think students know enough about this bill to make an intelligent choice," Adams said. Overall, the senate seemed pleased with the budget.

"I'm very pleased with this budget. We did need to go onto the reserves, but that's what they're there for," ASUI Vice-President John Noh said.

Sen. Amtul-Mannan Sheikh agreed.

"I really like this budget," Sheikh said. "It's very easy to work with, and the different departments did a great job of trimming down their budgets."

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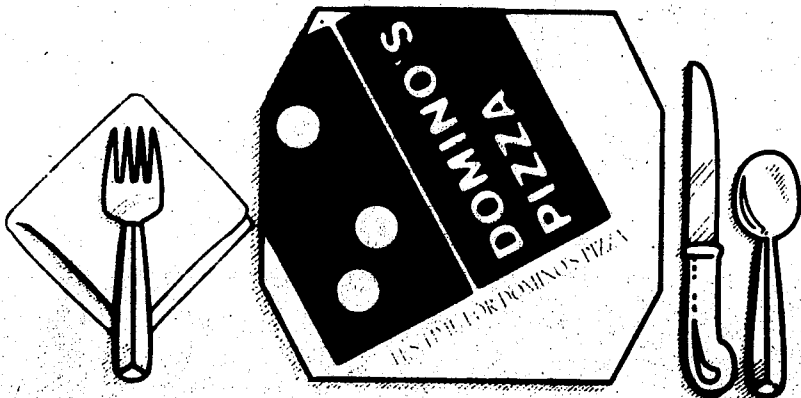
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Effie Burgers, Car's excell as non-mainstream restaurants

By TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

If you're (for good or bad) at all like me, I'm sure that you're sick and tired of eating the same things over and over again — which is why reading this article might do you some good.

There are two little restaurants in our area that have good, different food with reasonable prices and both of these diners would be excellent (hint, hint) places to take Ma and Pa this coming weekend.

Moscow's newest restaurant is Car's restaurant, run by the Hanfts. Cynthia Hanft, the cook, is a native of the South, and, from what I've heard, has a great ability with food. The specialty of Car's is trifold: Cajun, Creole and Blackened foods.

Although I haven't yet eaten at Car's, those people whom I interviewed said that the food was very interesting and surprisingly tasty while the prices were more than reasonable. One man whom I talked to told me that it was the best cajun cooking that he'd had since he was in New Orleans ten

years ago during Mardi Gras, and that's quite a compliment. Since the restaurant just recently opened, I wasn't able to get a list of the dishes or the opening and closing times, but I do know (and can relate) that the diner is located on Third and Washington, in exactly the same spot that

"Each burger can feed up to three people depending on how hungry your group is."

One More Time used to occupy. If you have the chance, try Car's — it might be your only chance to sample genuine Southern cooking.

The other restaurant isn't located in Moscow, but it's food is so good that a drive to Lewiston is merited in order to build

up an appetite. What kind of food does this place serve, you ask, if the other featured Southern cooking? Well, just let your stomach relax — this is a burger joint ... with two and one half pound burgers that cost less than \$5 each.

At Effie Burgers, located just a block away from City Hall on Main Street, hamburgers aren't just a patty and two buns, they're a form of art. Each burger can feed up to three people, depending on how hungry your group is, and the ingredients are real, not artificial cheeses and soy bean goo that you'd find at your local "billions served" drive-in.

But don't forget the fries. From a choice of a basket heaped full of spuds, you can have ranch fries, normal fries or crinkle fries to go with your burger. Personally, I always recommend the deep-fried mushrooms ... the best that this part of the country has to offer, but the choice is yours. Hey! You can even take some chicken gizzards home if you want to.



ARE THE PARENTS TREATING? Biscuitroot Park is one of many fine restaurants in Moscow worth visiting during Family Weekend. Much different than fast food, students should be careful not to go into shock when they eat real food. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)

'Greek Week' comes to close as Farmhouse, Pi Phis take title

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Entertainment Editor

Saturday morning, the usually serene Administration Lawn was bombarded by hundreds of Greek pseudo-athletes vying for the prestigious title of Greek Week champion.

The most beautiful day of the year greeted the Greeks as the games began at 10 a.m. Delta Sigma Phi battled for a hard fought victory over the Theta Chi in the tug-of-war, while, on the other side of the park, the Pi Beta Phi pizza-eating queen

defended her title by munching past the Delta Gammas and the Alpha Phis.

Farmhouse stacked up as winners of the pyramid race while Alpha Gamma Delta tossed their eggs farthest in the toss. Sigma Alpha Epsilon proved best at carrying a greased bowling ball and spinning wildly around a baseball bat.

Meanwhile, Guy Wicks field was being primed for the first annual Greek Week softball tournament. Organized by Delta Chi Carl Papapietro, the

tournament was a single-elimination, all-day event. Pi Beta Phi beat out Kappa Kappa Gamma in the women's championship while Delta Tau Delta beat Pi Kappa Alpha for the men's title.

And the fun didn't end on Saturday. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday featured the volleyball tournament. The Delta's took top honors once again with a victory over newly formed Alpha Kappa Lambda, while Alpha Gamma Delta spiked to victory over the DGs.

The highlight of the week was

Tuesday's songfest competition. The Pikes won the event with a riveting rendition of Miss Linda Wilson (sung to the tune of Mrs. Robinson), edging out Tau Kappa Epsilon's cover of Pink Floyd's "Another Brick in the Wall part two." "All and all we're just a 'nother house on the hill," the Tekes wailed. The Pi Phi blew away the competition — literally — with their spoof of a gangster movie, and the A Phi displayed yet another touching tribute to our troops.

Greek Week culminated in last night's Greek Banquet.

Honored guests included President Elizabeth Zinner, Dean of Student Advisory Services Bruce Pisman and honorary Greek Grace Wicks. If there were a lifetime achievement award for the Greek system, Wicks would have won it the past 10 years.

Farmhouse's great participation in the blood drive and recycling philanthropies helped them to take the Greek Week title for fraternities, while Pi Beta Phi easily out-distanced the other sororities, winning eight events.



SONGFEST— STILL GOING, AND GOING, AND GOING... Above: Delta Chi does a spoof of the Energizer Rabbit in Tuesday's Greek Songfest competition. At right, Lisa Gravelle of Pi Beta Phi makes Madonna's "Breathless Mahoney" look bad. The Pi Phis and Pikes won the annual contest. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)



What the heck are you going to do with your parents?

By TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

With parent's arriving in swarms upon Moscow, I've heard many a person say (with just a little glee): "I'm glad they're coming, but what the heck am I going to do with them for two days?"

Well, for all those out there with visiting family, your problems are solved. Not only will you get to eat out and get some new clothes and such from your parents, but (if you follow this list of ideas compiled by parenting

experts in leisure activities), you'll be able to keep your sanity and have some free time as well.

1: Take your parents to the mall and drop them off at Tumble-town, USA, where they can do flips and cartwheels to their content. If they resist at first to participate, quietly make a few remarks about aerobic exercise, a few extra pounds around the waist, and the Summer Olympics of 1974.

2: Paint chunks of styrofoam gray so that they look like large rocks, and then have your

parents stand at the top of the UCC and throw them down onto unsuspecting people. To add more life to the bit, either stand above or below your folks and scream repeatedly, "The building's breaking up!!"

3: Have the whole gang stuff their mouths with Cheetos, and then fake intestinal failure in front of the restaurant of your choice by drooling, stumbling and making comments like, "I knew I shouldn't have had that tuna fajita." Aim for people wearing light colored clothing.

4: Take turns calling Z-FUN and asking for Steve Shannon ("THE" God of the Palouse) to please, please sing at least two of the verses from *Wind Beneath My Wings*.

5: Have your dad get everyone into frat parties by visiting every house, finding and bonding with other middle-aged men with hair-loss problems (easily done by having Pops claim to have been someone called "Ox," who once drank a mixture of sterno and Scope), and then proceed to swipe as much stuff as possible.

The family member who scores the most ashtrays or copies of *Penthouse Forum* wins.

6: Play hide and go seek in a construction site.

7: Order several pizzas, a catered dinner from Marriott, a singing/stripping telegram and a tow truck for the psychology department, then hide in the office behind newspapers (etc.) and listen as the whole department undergoes analysis to see whose Id ordered the stuff. (Hint: encourage paranoia by whistling the song "Misty.")

Talent Show, Comedy Night highlight Parents Weekend

By SAMANTHA GROOM
Staff Writer

Are you looking for something to do with your parents this weekend besides asking them for more money? The Student Marketing Association and Blue Key have solved this problem for you. On Friday night, the Student Marketing Association is sponsoring a comedy night, and on

Saturday night Blue Key is hosting its annual talent show.

This is the first year the S.M.A. has had a comedy night, and they hope to make it an annual Parent's Weekend event. Featured will be four comedy veterans from the Pacific Northwest; Ken Martin, Mick Akin and University of Idaho graduates Dave Fulton and Pat Mitchell.

Fulton, from Coeur d'Alene,

has toured all over America and Canada, and has appeared on MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour. He also has a chance of being one of MTV's new VJs.

Mitchell, also from Coeur d'Alene, has opened for Beatlemania in Boston and played Las Vegas.

Akin, from Spokane, has been working the comedy circuit for 12 years, and has worked with

The Who.

Martin, also from Spokane, has been on the comedy circuit for eight years and recently played Las Vegas.

The proceeds from this show will be donated to the McCarthy Communication Program. This is a program to help business students communicate more effectively, assisting them with tutoring and improving their resume,

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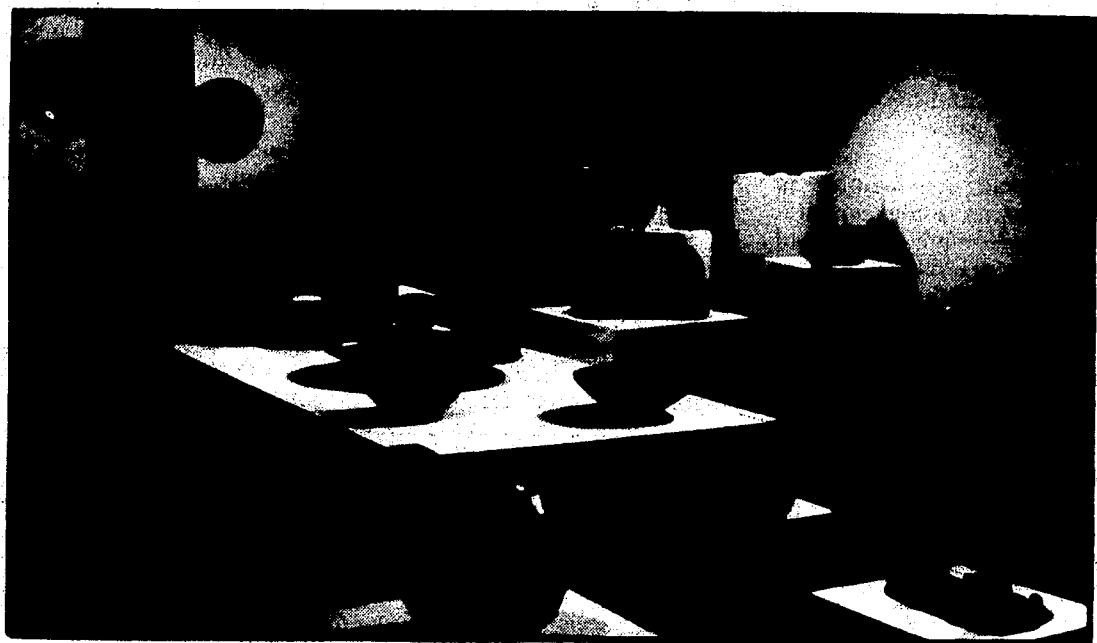
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Diff'rent Strokes hardly like Leave It To Beaver

By JEREMY FORMAN
Staff Writer

What is it with the world today? What happened to our morals? Our God-given rights to be good people? It's almost vulgar what has happened to our childhood heroes.

Does anybody remember a show that was on NBC called *Diff'rent Strokes*? It was a beautiful story about a white man named Philip Drummond who adopts two wonderful black children, one a midget-dwarf named Arnold, and his older brother Willis. The two brothers move into the rich neighborhood, and they share the house with Drummond's daughter, Kimberly.

It was so beautiful; stories of

wealth and rapture, and Arnold fighting against being the shortest 27-year-old kid on the planet. (Gary Coleman and Ralph Macchio were going to do a film together, but the story about two old men parading around as children scared the movie companies away.)

Kimberly (skillfully played by some chick named Dana Plato) was a perfect little princess who had to deal with boyfriend problems and the great difference between getting a B in a class and an A. Besides, she had to decide between the colors of her nails in one episode titled: "Oh, to have my nails match."

Willis, just incredibly portrayed by Todd Bridges, was an

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intense character who had to deal with pressures on the basketball court and borrowing Philip's car. Willis always seemed on the edge, like he might shoot somebody someday. Wait a minute, he did!

And Mr. Drummond, that old studmuffin who WOWED Mrs. Garrett from *Facts of Life* to be his housekeeper? Mrs. Garrett was pretty cool, but who was that fat housekeeper that he got in the

later years? It was the same chick who was in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, wasn't it?

She played the secretary. But you know, the most memorable thing about that show was when little Arnold would purse his lips and say those coveted words: "Whatchoo talkin' 'bout Willis?"

Yes, the show went off the air in the mid-'80s, and that was it. What happened to the stars since then? It's just tragic. Willis shot somebody. WOW! Who would

have thought that good old Willis had a happy trigger? Apparently old Willis dipped into the drug scene heavily, and the once-teen idol became jailbait.

That incidence would be enough to scare someone, but it got worse. Not only did Arnold lose a few organs, his mother started stealing all of his money! Poor guy. You gotta feel sorry for Arnold. Health problems, and then getting dissed by your own mother!

But perhaps the most ridiculous of all of the stars is Dana "I was a Playboy Bunny" Plato's descent into the world of sin and scandal. Can you believe she robbed a video store? Why would anyone rob a video store? Is there some sort of cash depository at *Video Willie's* that no one knows about?

Yes, it's true. They were on the cover of *People* a few weeks ago, and it's only a matter of time before old Philip Drummond

gets indicted for child pornography or something snazzy like that. It's destined to be a movie of the week.

How can you even watch that show now without laughing your butt off?

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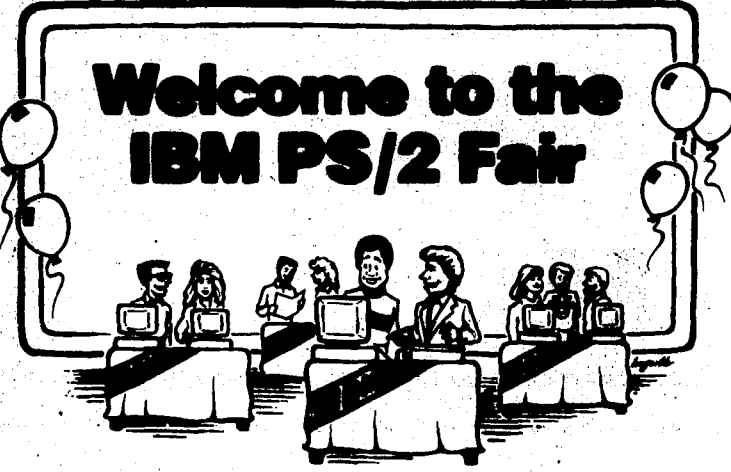


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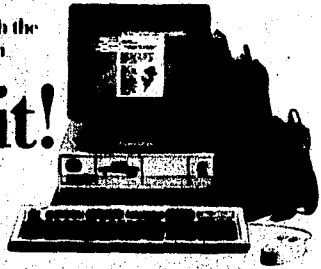


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By JEREMY FORMAN
Staff Writer

It's symphony time. This Sunday and Monday the final concert of the Washington/Idaho Symphony will be held. Sunday's concert will be at 3 p.m. in Lewiston High School and Monday's will be at the Bryan Hall Auditorium on the Washington State University campus, in Pullman.

The concert, according to manager Sylvia Nance, is "a bargain for college students." At \$4, she says, "you can't even see a movie for less than

five." The concert will begin with the orchestra, under the direction of conductor Keating John-

"A bargain for college students. You can't even see a movie for five (dollars)."

— Sylvia Nance
manager

son playing Beethoven's "King Stephen Overture." This overture was written as an introduction to Kotzue's play of the same name at the dedication of a new theater in the town of Pest in 1811.

The Symphony Chorale, led by choral director Paul Klemme, continues the program with a performance of Brahms' "Song of Fate," which "at times is warm and romantic, at times lively and uplifting," Johnson said.

After an intermission, the orchestra will perform Tchaikovsky's "Symphony Number

Two," often known as the "Little Russian" symphony. Based on melodic Ukrainian folk songs, this was the work which first brought Tchaikovsky success as a composer.

Tickets for the concerts are available at the door or at Corner Drug in Pullman, Ticket Express in Moscow or Marjean's Music in Lewiston. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for adults, senior \$6.50, college \$4 and youth \$2. Season tickets for the 1991-92 season — the symphony's 20th Anniversary — may be purchased at either performance at pre-season prices.

>BLUE KEY from page 8 presents its talent show, always a Parent's Weekend favorite. This year's talent show should be no exception with 10 acts ranging from singing to comedy.

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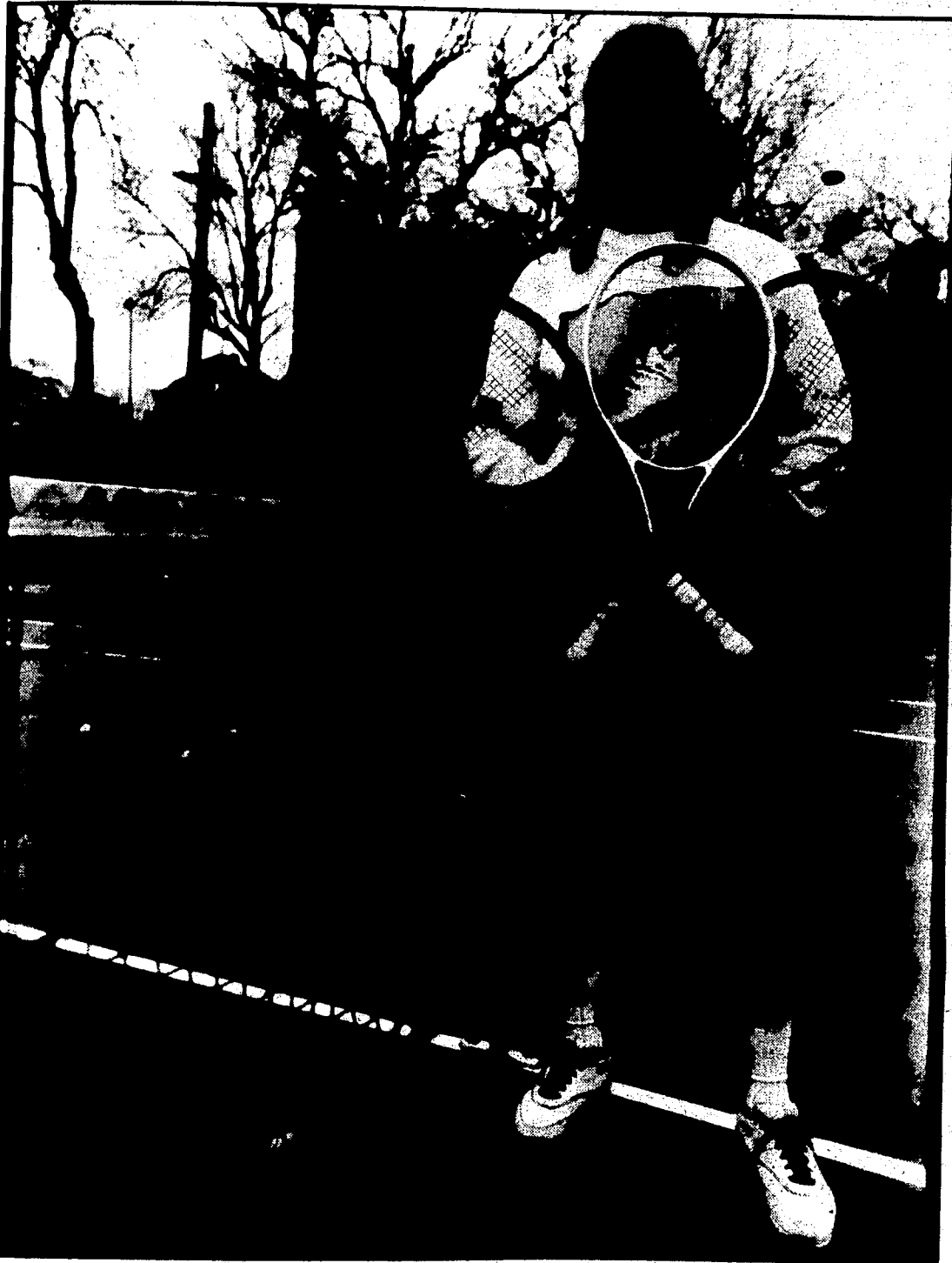
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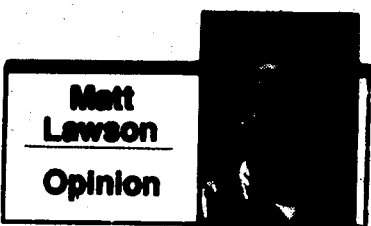
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It's symphony time. This Sunday and Monday the final concert of the Washington/Idaho Symphony will be held. Sunday's concert will be at 3 p.m. in Lewiston High School and Monday's will be at the Bryan Hall Auditorium on the Washington State University campus, in Pullman.

The concert, according to manager Sylvia Nance, is "a bargain for college students."

At \$4, she says, "you can't even see a movie for less than

five." The concert will begin with the orchestra, under the direction of conductor Keating Johnson playing Beethoven's "King Stephen Overture." This overture was written as an introduction to Kotzbue's play of the same name at the dedication of a new theater in the town of Pest in 1811.

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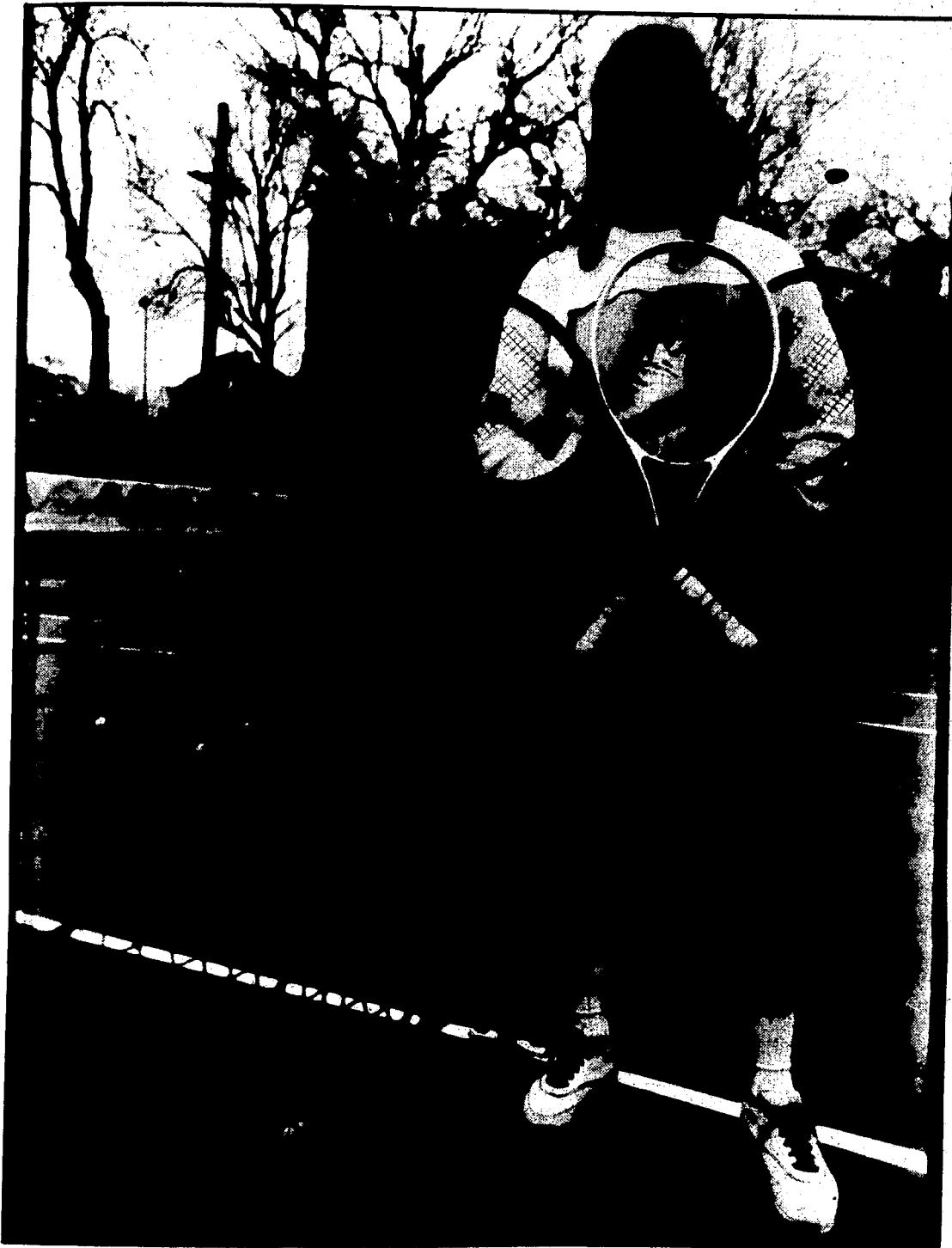
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Smith looking forward to spring football '91



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With the taste of bitter playoff defeat at the hands of Georgia Southern last fall, the Idaho Vandals open spring practice tomorrow with a shorts workout at 10 a.m.

Idaho has been extremely focused during winter conditioning and head coach John L. Smith is pleased with the progress of his team.

"I think we were very hungry during the winter workouts," Smith said. "I think the attitude of the team is real good. I am excited about it."

Idaho finished winter conditioning Monday and will start spring workouts with two practices in shorts before they put on pads April 9.

Smith faces the challenge of preparing a young team in a short amount of time after the NCAA cut back the amount of spring practices from 20 to 15 at their meetings earlier this year.

"Spring is a learning techniques experience," Smith said. "The cutting back of practice will hurt us."

Idaho looks strong on offense with seven starters returning. The skilled positions are deep with the strongest combination in 1-AA of Kasey Dunn and Devon Pearce returning after All-American performances last season.

Dunn anchors a receiving core that includes returning starters Yo Murphy, Chris Taylor and Elia Ala'ilima-Daley. Daley will

move to tight end this season after playing outside last year.

"The question mark would be the tight end position offensively," Smith said. "That position is up for grabs."

Quarterback Doug Nussmeier returns after a shortened season last year due to a broken ankle and will be 100 percent for spring drills. Nussmeier will compete with senior Pat West for the quarterbacking duties.

The defense will be young next season, but the defensive line has significant experience with four starters returning including All-Big Sky selection Jeff Robinson at defensive end.

Will Saffo is the only returning starter at linebacker but the linebacking positions will provide some interesting competition.

"None of them have been on the field for a long time," Smith said. "There will be a lot of competition at that position."

Jeff Jordan and Terry Green are the only defensive backs with experience and Smith is hoping that Idaho's JC transfers can help fill in the gaps in the defensive backfield.

Smith has high expectations for his team and looks at numerous goals for the Vandals to achieve during spring ball, but important goals stand out the most.

"Our first goal is to get through spring ball without any injuries," Smith said. "The other goal is developing two-deep at every position. The main thing we want to do is compete."

COMING BACK. It seems like yesterday when Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier was put out for the season with a broken foot. Nussmeier's comeback takes center stage when Idaho opens spring practice tomorrow at 9:20 a.m. with a shorts workout. Idaho is coming off a 9-4 season last year. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

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NFL owners taking the fun out of the game

It seems that the NFL has designed another way to further limit the fun and excitement of professional football. The owners just came back from their annual meetings (which just happen to be held in Hawaii) and decided to put an end to any kind of celebrating forever.

According to the new rule drafted by the owners, spikes and high-fives are OK, but other than that, a simple "Hi Mom" could get you into big trouble.

Gee, I wonder if the players will be allowed to smile or even do the traditional pat on the butt, a typical male bonding ritual.

And you wonder why the NFL players don't strike more often? Are you kidding me? No celebrating? The owners spent a week in Hawaii and this is the best they could come up with. I can picture it now. Twenty-eight owners laying poolside in bikini briefs, drinking fancy drinks with umbrellas and wondering if they should have a meeting at all. I mean what do these owners talk about?

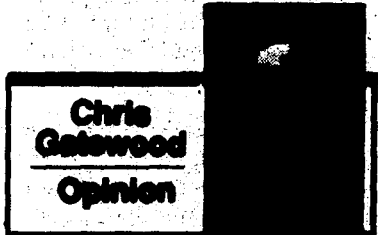
Jerry Glanville, the head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, said it best

when he said the league is turning the players into a bunch of clones. He went on to say that the NFL is getting all their players out of the same cookie cutter. I couldn't agree more. It seems the NFL has done a few things the last few years which has taken the fun out of the game.

I remember some of the old celebrations that were classic. Remember the Washington Redskins fun bunch of the early '80s? After a Redskin's receiver would score a touchdown all the receivers and tight ends would get into the end zone, stand in a big circle, jump and do a simultaneous high-five. It was all fun and games until the Redskins did it after a game-winning touchdown and a couple of Cowboy defensive backs didn't take too kindly to it. Right in the middle of the high-five, the Cowboys broke it up and a brawl ensued. The NFL outlawed it.

Or remember Dallas wide receiver Butch Johnson and Houston Oiler wide receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson. After Butch would score he pretended

to be a real Cowboy and pull out imaginary guns and shoot them. And everybody remembers White Shoes and his famous leg waddle dance. Of course both of these were outlawed, too.



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After outlawing these incidents the NFL stated that too much celebrating would result in a 15-yard penalty. For a while they actually enforced this blasphemy but as usual the NFL proved to be inconsistent and stopped calling the penalty. Then when Icky Woods started doing his shuffling people thought they saw a return of the celebration. The shuffle was something that was fun and the Cincinnati Bengals fans loved it.

But the league thought that everybody was having a little too much fun and said Icky could

only do it on the sidelines. Now they say that he can't do it, period.

What is the reasoning behind these NFL power trips. These escapades do nothing but hurt the fans who already pay escalating ticket prices. Fans go to NFL games to enjoy themselves, not act serious. No wonder the NFL is the least attended of any professional sport and has the lowest television ratings. It also has the highest average ticket price. Every year the league is losing more and more money and it's pretty clear to see why. There's no humor in it and they no longer take the fans into consideration.

Instead of worrying about a little harmless playing why don't they make some changes that really need to be done? First, get rid of instant replay which is ridiculous and only makes the game longer. I wouldn't mind instant replay if they used it with some kind of consistency. On the average it takes three minutes to make the decision and less than 20 percent get overturned.

And how about adopting some kind of consistent drug policy.

Actually, the NFL doesn't have a drug policy. The NBA has made great lengths to make a good drug policy and I think they've been successful. They basically use the three strike rule. Screw up three times and you're gone. In the past the NFL has suspended players for four weeks and some not at all.

How about doing something about steroid use. Statistics have shown that 95 percent of NFL linemen use steroids on a regular basis. By continuing to let players get away with this we are taking our young people that it's OK to use steroids.

All in all NFL owners and league officials have shown how blind and stupid they are by limiting the fun of games rather than having the foresight to attack the league's real problems. Many NFL fans have become disinterested because of the lack of fun and positive promotion on the league's star value. The league talks these days of having their games on pay-per-view. I'll tell you that under the league's conditions I wouldn't give you two cents to watch them.

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■ UI TRACK

The University of Idaho track and field teams will compete in Pullman this Saturday in dual meets with Washington State University, Ohio State University, and the University of Portland.

The meet will be the closest to thing to a home meet this season for the Vandal teams, since the UI outdoor-track does not meet safety regulations. It will be the first meet of the season for the Idaho men, and the second for the women, who took eight athletes to California last weekend.

Idaho's men will be strongest in the running events, while the women will have strength in both field and track events.

Field events start at 11 a.m. and track events will begin at 1:30 p.m.

■ UI TRAILHLON

The UI Trailhlon will be held April 20. The registration deadline is April 12 at 5 p.m. Registration Fee is \$15 and is open to everyone.

Interested parties can participate as a team or as individuals. For more

information contact Jim Kanabetsos of Campus Recreation at 885-6381.

■ TOO DARK

The University of Idaho men's tennis team had their match with Washington State suspended yesterday due to darkness.

The Vandals defeated the Cougars in four of the six singles matches before the match was called because of poor visibility.

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came here," Forde said. "I'm glad I chose here because it is peaceful and the people are easy to get along with."

The big reason Forde may have come here is because of the Caribbean connection that Idaho has with athletes, especially in track. Runners Linford Ogarr, Jackie Ross and Teddy Lindley all hail from the the same area as Forde.

"When (Track Coach) Mike Keller was in St. Vincent, he saw her play tennis and came back here and told me about her," Scott said. "I was actually surprised because many of the women over there aren't athletic and the ones that are, usually do some form of running."

When Forde eventually arrived in Moscow, Scott was a little surprised. Though fairly tall at 5-foot-7, when weighed she checked in at only about 90 pounds. Upon further investigation Scott discovered she had a totally vegetarian diet.

"When I saw her I honestly wasn't sure if she was going to make it," Scott said. "She was so weak then she could only play

about 30 good minutes of tennis. She was just a human backboard."

Through weight training and adding the proper proteins to her diet, Forde has gained about 25 pounds which definitely gives her strength for her aggressive serve and volley style. This style is in direct contrast to her personality. It takes nothing short of a train wreck to get Forde excited.

"I don't have a problem in the world with anyone until they give me a problem," Forde said. "I try to not let things bother me."

Having this attitude didn't brace Forde for the shock she was going to receive when she got to America. In St. Vincent, they don't take winning to the extreme that American players do. It took Forde some time to adjust to this win-at-all-costs style.

"I couldn't believe it when I first got here," Forde said. "The girls over here will kill over a point or a game, I don't look at it as life or death."

"I think one of the reasons that Merlene plays so fast is because she hasn't developed the intensity to stay focused for

long matches. The intensity level is the difference between American tennis and Caribbean tennis not to mention differences in training and coaching," said Scott.

But make no mistake, Forde isn't just here for the tennis, she wants get a serious education as well. She holds a double major in education and commercial art and has a 3.2 grade point average. She has already taught art to children in St. Vincent.

"I don't drink at all and don't do much partying either,"

Forde said. "I think being a little older (23 years old) makes me realize the value of my education."

Whether it's education or tennis, Scott definitely feels she has the athletic ability to become a top flight collegiate player.

"The only thing keeping her from becoming my number one is that she hasn't figured out how to do it yet," Scott said. "She has the best hands and as much athletic ability as any player on my team. Once she learns the mental aspects, watch out."

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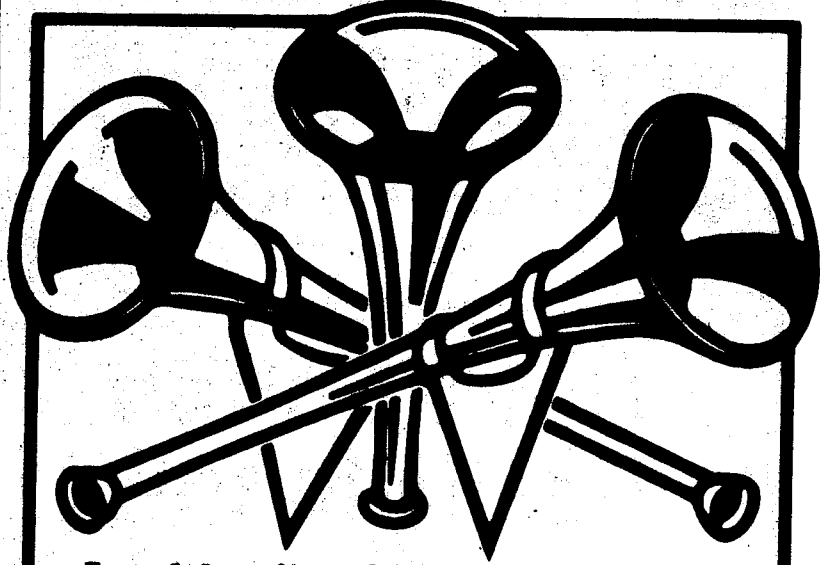
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Getting rid of spring fever through exercise, hard work

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Student Health Center

With the budding of the flowers and the greening of the fields, many of us experience a resurgence of energy and vitality that has inspired the poets and philosophers among us for millennia.

Although Medical Science has yet to explain this phenomenon, nobody argues about its validity. The pleasures of this season can be further enhanced by getting outdoors and enjoying physical activity whether it be a formal exercise program; or recreational activity, such as bicycling, hiking, or canoeing; or actually

doing "real work" like gardening, farming, animal care, or splitting wood.

Before taking on any unaccustomed activity, you would be wise to ask yourself if you are likely to suffer any harm, whether on the basis of a medical condition (for example, prior knee or back injury, or asthma which limits exercise stamina) or because of inherent hazards of the activity. Let safety be your first consideration:

- wear a helmet if you ride a bicycle;
- wear shoes or boots with good cushion and support if you walk or hike;
- wear protective glasses or

goggles if you split wood or use power tools;

■ carry a well-stocked first aid kit if you are on an extended trip.

For those who do not already exercise regularly, here are a few tips for getting started. First, if you have any questions about your health or your ability to take on an exercise program, stop in at the Student Health Center and talk with us; we will provide whatever evaluation and testing you may need to answer those questions.

Also, available to you is the Student Wellness Program (Physical Education Building, Room 113), providing a variety of physical fitness testing services and also specific exercise guidelines and counseling. Second, start with a moderate work-out and build up gradually over time. Walking still ranks high as a

form of exercise, especially if you cover some of our Palouse hills and move along briskly. Third, allow time for stretching exercises before and after the vigorous part of your work-out; three

to five before and after should be sufficient time to limber up initially and then cool down afterward without getting muscle cramps. Fourth, keep yourself well hydrated (especially on warm or sunny days); be sure to drink water or fruit juice frequently through the day, aim for a total of at least two or three quarts of fluid a day. Also, wait at least two hours after a heavy meal before exercising.

Especially important for developing and maintaining cardiovascular fitness is aerobic exercise—vigorous enough to elevate your heart rate to your own personal "target zone" and keep it there for a while (five to ten minutes initially, longer as you become more fit). To determine your "target zone," subtract your age from 220 to get your theoretical "maximum heart rate"; your "target zone" is 60 percent to 85 percent of this number. Be careful not to over do it, especially at first when your stamina may be on the low side. Also stop immediately if you develop any of these warning signs: dizziness, breathlessness,

nausea, or pain anywhere.

The benefits of regular exercise and feeling fit are self-evident: improved physical condition, improved mental attitude, and, for most of us, relief of the tension and stress that might otherwise just be building up without release. For people who are overweight, exercise can be an important part of the weight reduction program. Also, group exercise can be a good way to enjoy the company of your good friends, or to meet new people.

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within the community on various projects benefiting Cystic Fibrosis, St. Jude's and the I-Tower Tree Planting Project.

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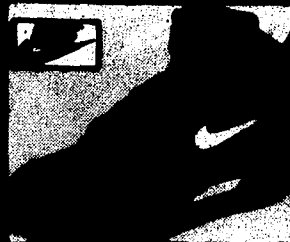
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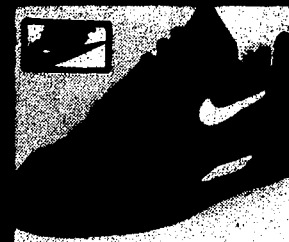
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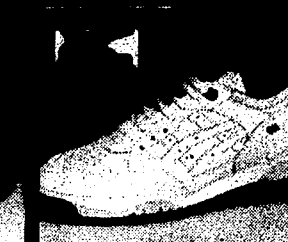
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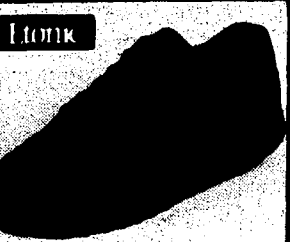
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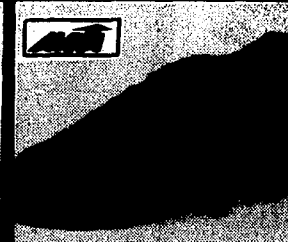
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increases proposed this week by Idaho's four year institutions, after Boise State University, Lewis Clark State College and Idaho State University cut their fee hike requests to 6.1 percent.

The UI Administration justifies proposing a higher increase because the school offers more comprehensive programs, a reason Gotch feels that state board will not take into consideration.

"It wasn't much of a cut, I was hoping she would cut it further, at least down to the the recom-

mendation," Gotch said. "It would really surprise me if they (state board) didn't cut it down to 6.1 percent or below."

Gotch added that he felt Zinser has done a better job than previous administrators of working with students and their inputs.

John Noh, ASUI vice president, agreed that the UI administration worked to inform the students of their decisions and to gain as much input as possible.

"I don't like fee increases and I was hoping that it would go down more than it did, but I think

that this fee hike is fair ... more justifiable than any ones in the past," Noh said.

Noh also added that he thought the state board would assign the same fee increase to all four-year institutions, with no distinctions between them.

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shall intentionally haze any member or person pledged to be a member of the organization, as a condition or precondition of attaining membership

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The bill defines "haze" as subjecting a person to bodily danger or physical harm or a likelihood of bodily danger or physical harm or to require, encourage, authorize or permit that the person be subjected to various degrading and humiliating activities.

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