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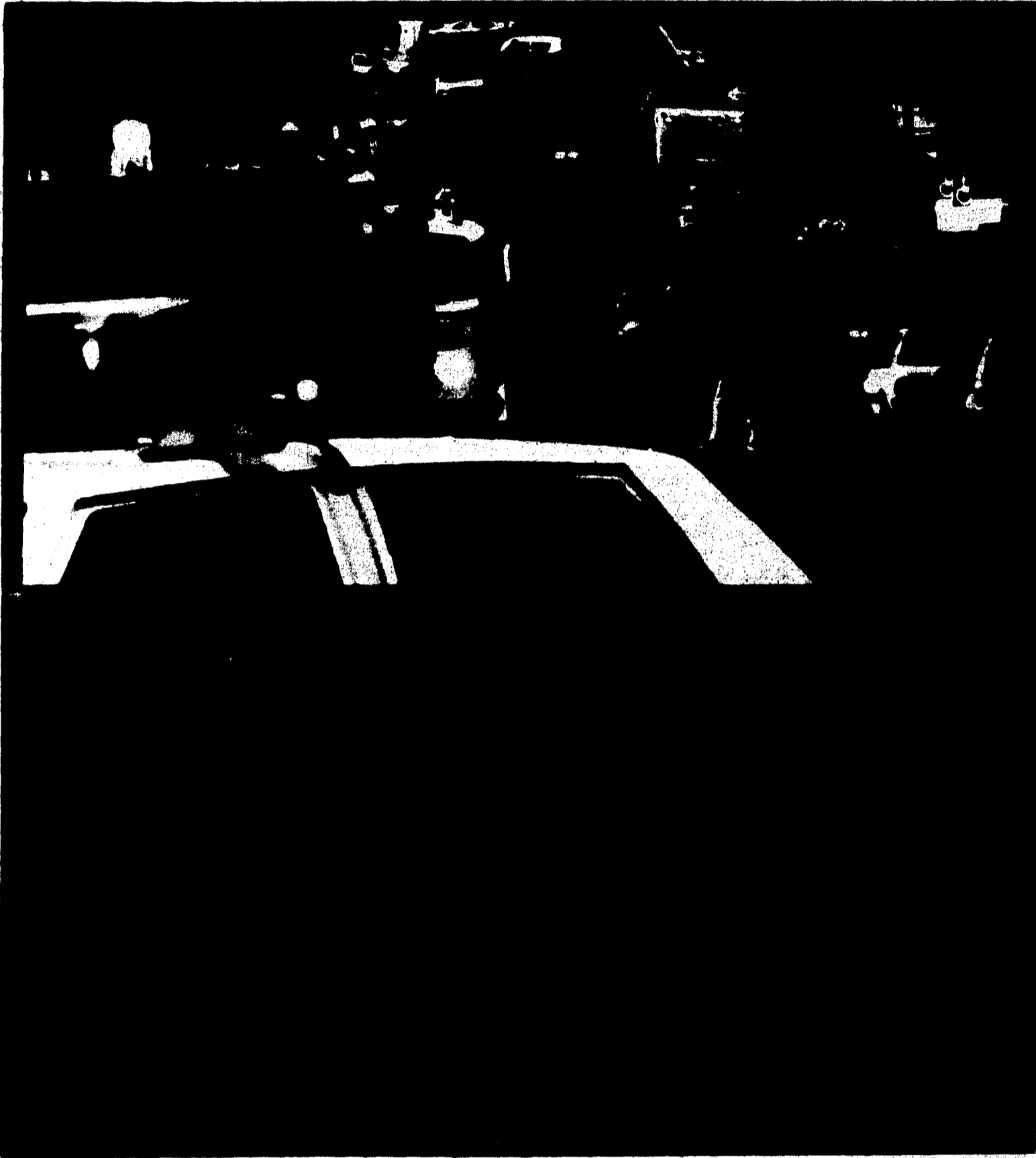
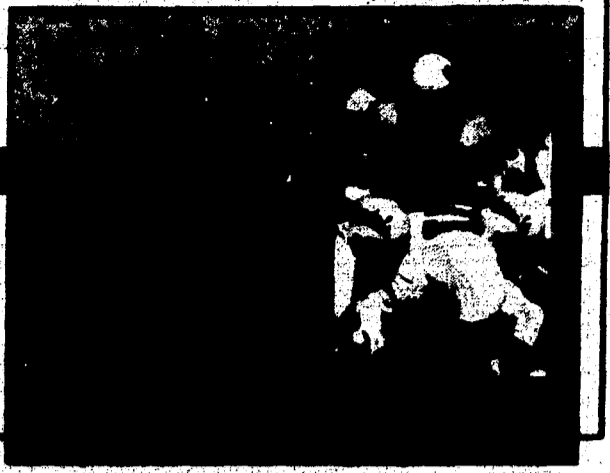
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Local UI sorority forming

By KATHA BRIDAY Staff Writer

The members of Lambda Sigma Iota have gotten closer to becoming a nationally affiliated sorority.

The group, now a leadership team, formed a few months ago. Its membership is 43 women. The Lambda Sigma Iota have been participating actively on campus, attending exchanges and meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Panther Inn.

According to Linda Wilson, Greek advisor for the university, the growth in the group's membership and social activities are steps towards petitioning a national sorority to adopt the group.

"An international group will look at the number of members, the organization of the club, officers, how the group is functioning as a group, academic plus other criteria specific to each national organization," Wilson said.

The Lambda Sigma Iota hope to petition either Kappa Alpha Theta or Alpha Chi Omega by fall 1991, according to Wilson.

"We hope it will happen before the end of the year, but it's up to Linda to decide whether we're ready or not," said Nicol Miller, the Public Relations/Social Chairman for the group. "We have to attract them (the national sorority). We've been doing a lot of hard work to do that."

According to Jamie Wagner, Rush Chairman for the group, the Lambda Sigma Iota will not be included in formal rush this fall. The group will be mentioned as an alternative to formal rush or as

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Mysterious 'pervert' terrorizing dormitory women

By JEFF KAPOSTADY Staff Writer

Police are conducting a search for a man who is becoming a little too well known to the women of Houston Hall.

Three bizarre, frightening incidents have been reported to police involving a man who was seen masturbating in the corridors of Wallace Complex late at night. The three incidents are separate, but police believe it is the same man.

In one occurrence, a girl heard a knocking on the doorway that separates Houston Hall and the north stairway. When she opened the door, she was confronted by the man and shut the door. In a second incident, a girl

was outside her door talking on the phone when the man approached her. How he got inside the hall is not known. In the third incident, a girl was on her way to her room when she encountered and was trapped by the man in the stairway. No physical abuse has been reported. Police are charging the man with indecent exposure.

Composite sketches of the man have been drawn up by the police according to a witness' description, and have been posted by living groups. There are no suspects as of now, although police have been questioning people who may fit the description.

"We are taking this situation very seriously," said Sgt. Dale Mickelson of the Moscow Police.

"Right now, we're questioning a great deal of possible suspects that match the composite sketch, and have been pointed out by students who may have seen him. We are also talking to people who may have seen him. What concerns me most about this incident is that next time, this man may do something violent."

One man who was questioned by police was told that they had hair samples and fingerprints. The police would not comment on this. According to descriptions, the suspect is a white male between 5'6" and 5'8", with sandy blonde shoulder-length hair. It is possible that the suspect may be a couple of inches taller, with hair parted in the middle.

In a letter to the editor in Tuesday's Argonaut, Erica Ratzlaff

expressed concern that the university was somewhat at fault for inadequate security, and the fact that the university did not let the girls on her hall know about the incident the first time it happened due to a confidentiality policy. Concern was expressed that nightwatch was not in the area to prevent the incident. The letter also incorrectly called the crimes sexual assault when actually it was indecent exposure.

Jim Bauers of Student Housing says there is a valid reason to keep things confidential to start with.

"At first, we didn't know if this was an isolated incident or a real pervert, which is what he turned out to be," Bauer said. "We

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TOMORROW'S NEWS

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT. International Week will conclude with an International Soccer Tournament at Wicks Field on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. Teams from the Pacific Northwest and Canada will compete for a championship trophy to be awarded at the conclusion of the last game.

BICYCLE SAFETY RODEOS HELD. Gritman Memorial Hospital, in conjunction with the Head Smart Helmet and Bike Safety program, will sponsor two Bicycle Safety rodeos in Moscow. The first will be held Saturday at Mountain View Park from 1 to 4 p.m. The second will be held May 11 inside the ASUI/Kibbie Dome from 9 a.m. to noon. Both rodeos are free and designed to teach safe cycling skills to children age 12 and under.

BIKE RACING IN THE MUD. The final event of the Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences Department's Natural Resource Week is the Moscow Mountain Mud Mayhem, a bike race that will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Forestry Building.

APRIL POOLS DAY TOURNAMENT. Mingles, Stepping Stones and the Theta Chis will be having their annual April Pools Day Pool Tournament on Sunday at Mingles beginning at noon. The entry fee per team is \$25, with all proceeds going to Stepping Stones.

MORTAR BOARD MOSCOW CLEAN-UP. Mortar Board will meet this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the SUB for pizza, pop and a video. Wear your grubby clothes for the Moscow clean-up afterwards.

COMIC BOOK SHOW AT MALL. There will be a comic book exposition at the Moscow Mall on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

SABBATICAL SEMINAR REPORT GIVEN. Don Harter, Professor, College of Agriculture, Idaho Cooperative Extension System, will give a sabbatical seminar report titled, "Privatizing State Education Agencies in England: Promise or Primrose Path?" It will focus on implications for 100 percent funding via client fees for operating the United Kingdom's agricultural development and advisory service as well as the Agricultural Training Board's Management Training Center.

The report will be given Wednesday in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Please R.S.V.P. to Sue McMurray at 5-6356 by April 30.

DEAD WEEK HOUR CHANGES. Beginning May 6 the Memorial Gym, Weight Room and P.E. Building will be closing at 8:45 p.m. May 17 the facilities will be closing at 5 p.m. The ASUI/Kibbie Dome Weight Room hours will also change beginning May 6, and there will be no change in the Swim Center hours except for a closure between May 18 and June 2.

M*A*S*H star to speak in Moscow

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

Actor/producer Mike Farrell is perhaps best known for his portrayal of B.J. Hunnicutt in the popular, long-running T.V. series M*A*S*H. But in human rights circles, he's equally well known as an outspoken advocate for peace, environmental sanity and civil liberties.

Farrell has come to the Palouse to help raise money for a local project to ship a cargo container of good quality, used clothing to Nicaragua. The clothing drive is sponsored by the Coalition for Central America in conjunction with Quest for Peace, a nationally

known humanitarian group. Cost of shipping the clothing will be \$4,500.

Farrell has been active in one way or another with the American Indian Movement, the American Civil Liberties Union, Amnesty International, Special Olympics, the ERA, the United Farm Workers and Human Rights Watch, as well as organizations dealing with battered women, abused children, veterans rights, ex-offenders programs, substance abuse and death penalty and the gay community.

He also has been a friend to the environmental and animal welfare groups such as Greenpeace, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and True People.

Farrell has also traveled the world working for peace. He is currently the American Spokesman for CONCERN, an international refugee emergency service world wide.

Although he grew up in Hollywood around the movie industry, it wasn't until after being discharged from the Marines that Farrell decided to pursue a career

in acting. Working his way up through the ranks, he did parts in television and features, including the movie classic "The Graduate."

His big breakthrough was a two-year stint on "Days of Our Lives." Several years later came the incomparable experience of eight years with the cast and crew of M*A*S*H.

The need for clothing in Nicaragua is urgent. Needed are summer-weight cloths, raincoats, boots, shoes (no heels), sewing supplies and fabrics. They should be put in a box marked "For Nicaragua" and dropped off in Moscow at the Methodist church at 322 East Third Street, at the Moscow Food Co-op at 310 West 3rd or in Pullman at the Methodist church on Maple Street.

Farrell will speak on general themes of peace and patriotism Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 for non-students, \$2 for UI students and \$3 for other students and seniors. There is a \$1 discount if you bring a grocery bag of good, used summer-weight clothing.

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another option to those women who decide to drop out of formal rush, she said.

"What Linda Wilson hopes is for the sororities to take us under their wing and show us how rush is done, so we'll have that experience for the next year," said Miller.

According to Wilson, it will be a benefit to the group not to have to worry about filling up their house during rush.

The group is currently working on writing their bylaws and trying to figure out what they can

and can't do for rush in their meetings, according to Miller.

"We talk about things that we'd like to see happen with the group, welcome new members and play a lot of get to know you games," said Miller.

The group has been well received by the Greek system. They have received a positive response from the fraternities, inviting them to their exchanges and to dinner, Wagner said. So far the group has participated in exchanges with five fraternities and four sororities, Wagner said.

"We've gathered a lot of support," said Wagner. "We're Linda Wilson's baby. She's really taken us under her wing."

Senate vetoes GPA proposal

By DAVID JOHANNON
Staff Writer

The ASUI Senate rejected a bill Wednesday night that would have raised the minimum GPA of elected ASUI officials to 2.25 from the current 2.00. The bill, which was sponsored by Brian Oswald, failed 5-7-1.

"If we're leaders in the Senate we shouldn't be struggling academically to get our butts out of the fire," said Oswald. Oswald said that you can drop below a 2.00 for one semester and still be given a chance before facing probation.

"Some (ASUI Senators) are barely at a 2.00 right now, said Oswald. Maybe that had something to do with the finance

debate earlier this year," Oswald added.

Amy Anderson, head of the ASUI finance committee, said she didn't support the bill because it would cut back on the number of students that would be able to run for office.

"I don't think it should matter what your GPA is," said Anderson. "If someone is qualified for a position they should be allowed to run for it," she added.

Last year a similar bill that would have raised the minimum GPA for elected officials to 2.50 also failed.

In other Senate action Jay McCoid and Eric Randall were appointed to the Communications Board and Anne Wilde resigned from the Activities Board.

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NATURAL RESOURCE WEEK ACTIVITIES. Today's Natural Resource activities include a chili cook off and a tug-of-war at noon, both on the west lawn of the Forestry Building, and a student awards banquet that will begin at 5:30 p.m. It is being held at the Elk's Club above the North 4-D.

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR ON ADMIN LAWN. As part of the fourth annual "International Week," an International Bazaar will be featured today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn in front of the UI Administration Building.

Tents will be erected for the bazaar to highlight international students, businesses, agencies or groups with international ties, associations or interests. Groups will be displaying items and information and selling foods and crafts.

SILVER AND GOLD FOOTBALL GAME. The UI Silver and Gold spring football game between the black and white will conclude spring practice tonite in the ASUI Kibbie Dome beginning at 7 p.m.

"A...MY NAME IS ALICE." The Theatre department spring production of "A...My Name is Alice," will show tonite through Sunday. Tonite and Saturday the show will begin at 8 p.m., with an afternoon showing at 2 p.m. only on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 and \$7 and are available at Ticket Express or at the door.

Tips for aspiring graduate students

By **ANNEA FADDIS**
Contributing Writer

Undergraduates who are in the process of considering graduate school often have difficulty finding that important first step.

One place to start for both those who want to pursue their graduate studies here at the University of Idaho and those who intend to go elsewhere is the UI Graduate School.

Roger Wallins, director of the graduate school, said that his office is a good place for UI students to begin the search, especially those students who are unsure of which field they intend to pursue or are unsure of which schools they would like to apply to.

"I encourage UI graduates to come on and chat about graduate school even if they want to go somewhere else," he said. "However, the best resource is the faculty in the individual departments."

Wallins said that the departmental faculty usually know what schools around the nation have the best programs in particular disciplines.

The faculty have the most immediate knowledge of the quality of graduate schools and are the most up-to-date in their

fields," Wallins said. "But if you don't know what field you are interested in, come here first."

Wallins said that the Graduate School has several types of resource material useful to UI students researching graduate school options including many graduate school bulletins from other schools and the GRE-CGS Directory of Graduate Programs that can help students locate programs they are interested in.

Wallins added that there are many graduate school catalogs that the Graduate School does not have, but the library has most national and some international college bulletins on microfiche in the basement adjacent to the reserve room.

The Graduate School and Wallins also often provide counseling for those who are unsure of which field to pursue.

"We often talk to non-traditional students who are back in school after several years, and are not sure what they are interested in," he said.

Wallins said that the resource material can also help people locate graduate programs within their chosen part of the country.

For those who want to apply to graduate school here at UI, application and information are available at the Graduate School Office.

The application fee of \$20 is "unusually low compared to other universities," Wallins said.

Graduate fees for full-time students at the university are \$771 for residents and \$1170 for non-residents.

"This university's assistantships may not pay as well as others," he said, "but fees are lower and students need to examine the net cost at UI compared to others. It is considerably lower, and for the high quality of education at UI at the graduate level, students are getting a best buy."

Wallins said that many programs at UI and most other schools do require Graduate Record Examination scores, and the application and practice exam booklets can be picked up in the Graduate School office.

"It is important to prepare if you are going to take this test," he said. "Set it up in a way so that you can have time to review, especially for the math section."

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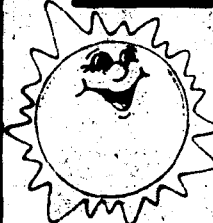
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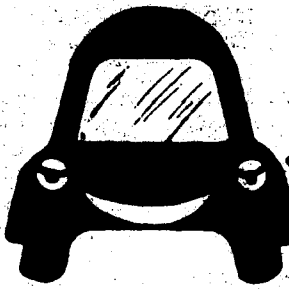
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Landing job before graduation no easy feat

"So, you're graduating this spring. Do you have a job yet?"

How many times does this question have to come up in daily conversation? I've been a student at the University of Idaho for the past four years. Last fall someone told me that I would have enough credits to graduate this spring.

Suddenly I found myself grappling with the grim reality that I would no longer be receiving financial aid checks and that I had passed up my opportunities to run for the ASUI senate. But that isn't the worst of it: people are already expecting me to have my career lined out.

It wouldn't be so bad if I could say, "I'll be working as junior executive at Hewlett Packard's Palo Alto office in California, making about \$30k per year, driving a nice car and tanning daily," but this

couldn't be farther from the truth.

It's a pretty tough question to answer honestly, because people expect you to be serious about a career if you're fool enough to graduate. I have a hard time looking a person in the eye and saying, "I'm glad you brought that up, but actually I haven't even thought about getting a job yet," so I've come up with a few standard responses:

Actually, I thought I'd head down to southern California and take an unpaid internship with the homeless, and with any luck, I will land a full-time position in the field in a year or so.

Or maybe I'll pursue that career opportunity in customer service, I hear that the car washes in southern Nevada are short on laborers.

Or here's one that sparks some real

attention: I'm going to graduate school. The typical response is usually silence. People must actually believe that I'm smart enough to get into a graduate school, or else they are just being polite enough not to tell me otherwise.

Don't get me wrong, I'm as elated as the next graduating senior to be finishing my education at the UI. In fact, I can't wait to send my first donation to the Alumni Association. If all goes well out there in the "real" world I'll be able to afford it.

But don't ask me what I'm going to do between now and when that donation check gets sent back to Moscow, because I have no idea.

— Mike Markley

Kappa Sigs victim of public relations ploy

What is happening to the Kappa Sigma fraternity on this campus is a terrible injustice and it is going to get a dangerous precedent.

Art Blatter
Commentary

Before I start, let me make it clear that as a member of the Greek system, I am not in any way defending the hazing activities of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. If they did engage in such activities, this commentary is not attempting to say that what we Greeks do is our own business and nobody has the right to intervene. Hazing is a dangerous and destructive violation of human rights and is not to be tolerated.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was accused of and convicted of verbal hazing, screaming at their freshmen in the issue here. The Kappa Sig responded to the allegations by cooperating with the university and Tribunal because they thought it would be the best course of action in light of similar occurrences on this campus last semester. It is good that they cooperated with all the authorities involved, but the question of why they did so needs to be addressed. Why? Because they know that if they did not, they would be found guilty of all charges pressed against them and the penalties would be more severe and ridiculous than they already are. Last semester, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity acted on some good advice, that turned out to be bad advice; keep your mouth shut and let the authorities try and convict you without your help. This is good legal advice. If you are arrested by a police officer, it is usually not a good idea to start spouting off every crime you have committed since you were three, they will use it against you. Unfortunately, the university and student officials who deal with such hazing

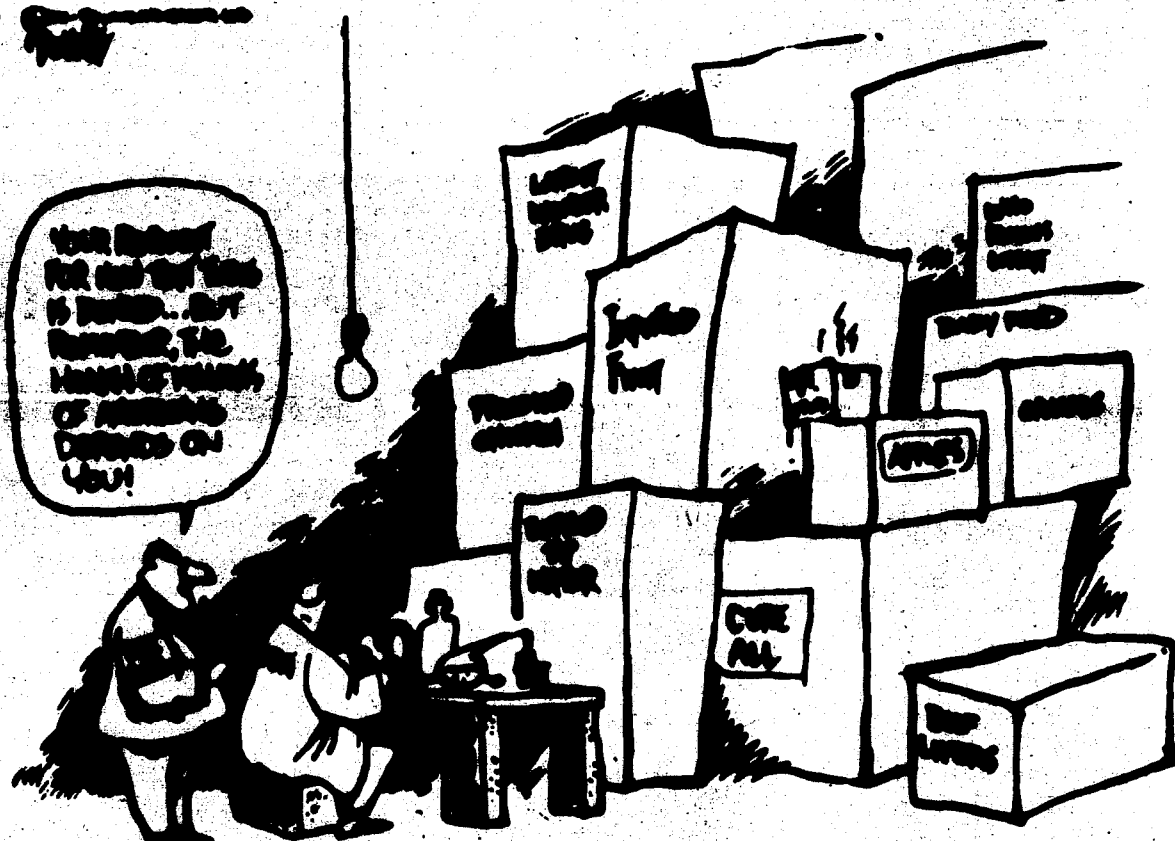
incidents as the mentioned here, do not have any restrictions or standardized methods of prosecution. By our own openly laid apparent our signing of our registration forms we have written these officials blank check in their methods of prosecution. They can and do use any methods they please in prosecution of these hazing cases. For example, Tribunal acted upon the testimony of only one witness

in the Kappa Sigma case, the plaintiff. This seems to be a little one-sided. Basically, the Tribunal and university are so hung up on the hazing issue that they are not going through any proper legal channels, which is understandable. They don't have any.

Next let us consider the nature of the sanctions handed down to the Kappa Sig. The university does not recognize them as a fraternity. That is understandable, but not enough for Tribunal. They proposed that no alcohol be allowed in the Kappa Sig until May 1992, no exchanges for the rest of this year and only dry ones next year, they are not allowed to hold IFC office or vote at IFC meetings but are required to attend all IFC meetings or have their probation period extended. These are some pretty harsh penalties for yelling at another person. Does this mean that we can place every athletic coach in the nation on alcohol probation? Right, that's different. An athletic organization needs discipline, much like the military, but fraternities are much less complex and don't need that same sort of discipline to run smoothly.

A group of 65 18 to 22-year-old men living together will always do as they are told. But anyway, here's a little riddle, "what do verbal hazing and alcohol have in common?" I don't know either. The Kappa Sig may be guilty of verbal hazing, they are not guilty of anything else. How can Tribunal justify placing a fraternity on alcohol probation for an incident which did not involve alcohol? Whether or not the incident

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ASUI Senate handled fee issue properly

Editor,
Thanks ASUI Senate for your handling of the fee increase issue.

The senate passed a resolution opposing the 8.8 percent increase in fees. ASUI President Mike Gotch delivered arguments against the fee increase to the Board of Regents.

The end result was that the fee increase was lowered to a more reasonable 6 percent increase.

The ASUI leadership won an important battle for us, and they deserve our thanks.

One of our student leaders, however, has betrayed us.

In spite of the fact that our representative passed a resolution opposing the increase, and every candidate in favor of raising fees in the recent election was defeated, Vice President John Noh traveled to Coeur d'Alene to express his support of the fee increase to the Board of Regents.

Who is he representing anyway?

Is Noh hoping to pad his resume by supporting all of the administration policies?

If V.P. John Noh continues to betray us, we should recall him! Let him pad his resume with that!

—Joshua D. Raighley

Brockway's logic flawed

Editor,
As a concerned education major, I felt that I must respond to the commentary written in the Tuesday, April 23 Argonaut. While commentaries are only opinions, I feel that Mr. Brockway's thoughts are slightly flawed.

Let me state that I am not completely against all the points brought up in the column. I agree that we could try the voucher system of education on a limited basis to test it, but I don't believe that it is the absolute solution to all educational problems.

While the voucher system would allow for greater parental control and choice, it would not work until the parents start to get

involved in their children's education. How can the parents expect to choose a school if they do not go to talk to their child's teachers or school officials? In the Moscow/Pullman area, attendance to elementary teacher conferences is 80 percent. However, that figure drops to 50 percent in the junior and senior high schools. These numbers were obtained from the Moscow and Pullman school districts and are approximate. With two major universities nearby, these numbers may be higher than a national or statewide average.

The other problem with vouchers is that it can support separatism. If all the Catholics, all the wealthy and all the minorities went to different schools, they would have less of a chance to understand each other. The future of this world lies in cooperation and knowledge of other groups, not tribalism, separation and segregation in our schools.

The tuition tax credit plan for refunding some taxes to parents who pay for private school education, I can only say one thing.

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Writer forcing immorality on others

Editor:
Mike Holman viciously accuses Christians of having values that are intolerant of everyone except white males. He blames them for nearly every injustice in U.S. history. Hitler did the same of Jews in pre-WWII Europe. Holman libels beliefs that are constitutionally protected. I can only imagine what the ACLU would be filing this second against the Argonaut, if Mike had falsely accused any other First Amendment protected groups of such atrocities. Intolerance has been the root cause of American injustice, not Christ's teachings and disciples. Religious intolerance crucified Christ and vice versa. Christ taught that a hypocrite always falsely accuses others of what's in his or her own heart. Unlike Mike, Christians are tolerant of opposing views. Mike proves this fact in that he felt comfortable defaming Christians as opposed to the KKK, SLA, JDL, Black Panthers or Shiite Muslim sect.

Christ's teachings prohibit violent retaliation. Holman defames Christians who hold such beliefs as thou shalt not kill, steal, cheat, lie, etc. Christians oppose things that create victims: child pornography, drug abuse, prostitution. But, Mike knows as much about Christ's teachings as did Pilate.

In reality, Mike is forcing his immorality on Christians. He is intolerant of Christian moral standards, therefore he forces them to foot the bill for his immorality. Their taxes pay for his greased bullwhips and un-nated crucifixes which is clearly state-supported religious terrorism. Evidently, when the Berlin Wall fell it landed here.

Mike's problem is that he cannot enjoy his immorality as long as there are people around who have morals. A drunk always wants everyone else to get drunk so HE can have a good time. One non-drinker spoils everyone else's fun because they feel condemned. Their own conscience condemns them, not the non-drinker. Christ came not to condemn the world, but to save it from itself. Christians refuse to get drunk on immorality in order to restrain themselves from victimizing others. Though Mike refuses to restrain himself, he can

at least learn to be tolerant of others who appreciate restraint.

—Marvin Tucker
Editor's Note: This letter is in response to a letter to the editor that ran in the April 23 issue of the Argonaut.

Lack of religion in schools impacts study of science

Editor:
An April 5 Argonaut editorial stated "religious instruction should be taught outside of school." That editorial affirmed that only private schools should have religion as a school-sponsored activity.

"Webster's Third International Dictionary" (1988) included the following as one definition of religion: a cause, principle, system of tenets held with order, devotion, conscientiousness and faith. With this definition in mind, removing all religious would severely impact science instruction in public schools.

Evolution is an example of a system of tenets taught with evangelistic devotion by many biologists, and the fundamental premises of this dogma rely on

faith. For example, one view taught by evolution believers is based on the observed fossil content in older versus younger rock formations. When comparing fossils in upper (younger) deposits to those in lower (older) layers, the older fossils are clearly remains of less complex organisms.

Evolutionists say the change in fossil complexity is the most direct evidence illustrating the progressive change from less complex creatures in the direction of increasingly complex organisms. Evolutionists assume the absence of complex fossils in older rocks means complex organisms did not exist during the ages when those rocks were

formed. Science does not have the means to inventory extinct habitats and document whether any non-fossilized species may have co-existed with the fossilized species. So, man can not directly validate the assumption that the fossil species of early ecological ages were the most advanced organisms living during their times.

The evolution doctrines concerning why fossil organisms are less complex than modern forms are based on faith. So, enforcing the no-religion-in-public-schools idea is great if all faith-based instruction is equally subjected to the scrutiny.

—F.J. Northern

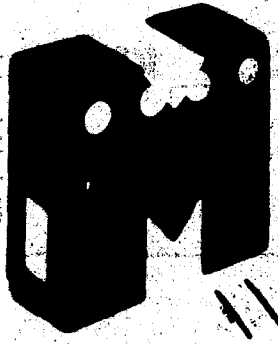
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Now is the time to take steps against osteoporosis

By MARY A. SCHWARTZ
Student Health Center

For two years I have been inquiring of University of Idaho students what they eat and drink to help them formulate nutritious eating plans. During that time it has become very evident that many female students on this campus eat inadequate calcium-rich foods.

More and more Americans — as many as 24 million — have some degree of osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is a crippling bone disease.

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your bones stronger and denser. This is your once-in-a-lifetime chance to build up your bone deposits.

Having known a middle-aged lady with osteoporosis I can tell you from her experience that it is dreadful. Clothing no longer fits because of the dowager hump on the back, vertebrae collapse in the back causing severe pain and eventual immobility. Osteoporosis is disfiguring, painful and expensive to treat.

If you eat less than one serving of milk, yogurt or cheese a day (less than 800 mg of cal-

cium daily) you may be at risk for osteoporosis. If you have been "dieting" much of your adult life and eliminating calcium-rich foods because you think they are "fattening" foods and smoking, drinking alcohol heavily or remaining fairly inactive you may be at risk for osteoporosis.

It's never too early to reduce the risk of osteoporosis. The amount of bone mass you have at age 35 may determine whether or not you have osteoporosis at 65. If you're at risk for osteoporosis: You can't do much about ...

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LADIES' NIGHT. The girls of "A... My Name Is Alice" give it their all in last night's production at the Hartung Theater. The show continues through Sunday and May 2 through the 5th. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)

New Hartung production continues this weekend

Review by RANDI ARNOLD
Contributing Writer

Ladies, ever imagine that your boyfriend was still in his jock strap while it was twisting, turning and contorting in the washing machine?

Gentlemen, ever have a woman come up to you on the street and show you her "Gazombas" while insulting your "Wongabonga?"

Well anything is possible in the UI Department of Theater Art's production of "A... My Name is Alice," a musical revue that gives a touching and amusing look at today's female relationships.

Fred Chapman, professor of theater arts, directs a multi-talented cast which includes Virginia Belt, Susan Connor, Kim Kempfert, Jean Lund and Christine Mundt in an evening of comedy, song and dance.

Loaded with energy, "Alice" takes an honest look at different types of women including, but not limited to, a kindergarten teacher, a construction worker and a poetry reader in situations like first dates, strip shows and psychiatric sessions.

Each cast member portrays several different characters in a series of skits that range from monologues to whole cast musical numbers.

It is the expressive and energetic cast that makes the show as they, too, are as diverse as the characters they portray.

"Alice" is beautifully acted, well choreographed (Don't be surprised if one of the cast members sits in your lap) and most of all, a lot of fun.

Designer Dean Panttaga emphasizes the theme of the show in his set that resembles crystals jetting out in various directions like the different facets of womanhood.

These crystals are beautifully illuminated providing a kaliedoscope of colors by the lighting design of graduate student Brent Carlberg.

"A... My Name is Alice" is well worth a walk to the Hartung Theater as it appeals to all of the senses, especially the funny bone.

The stage manager is Sara Hansen, the musical director is John Anderson and the choreographer is Kim Bouchard.

The show runs April through Sunday and Wednesday through May 5 at the Hartung Theater. Curtain times are at 8 p.m., except 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets are available at ticket express and is free to UI students with student identification and drama cards.

Moscow dominates Best of Palouse awards show

Analysis by PATRICK J. TRAPP
Arts/Leisure Editor

The Third Annual Best Of The Palouse Awards Ceremony took place last night at the Moscow Hotel, honoring what readers of the Palouse Journal consider to be the best or most notable aspects of Palouse life.

The crowd of some 200 Palouse residents were treated to complimentary champagne punch, cheesecake and the crazy antics of Bill Hall, editorial page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, who emceed the event. The awards were given out in the same format as the Academy Awards with winners taking home a certificate proclaiming them as the "Best of the Palouse."

Here are some of the big winners:

■ Best pizza: Cafe Spudnik. Call me naïve, but I didn't even know they had good pizza, but it

was obviously good enough to beat out the other nominees, Pizza Hut and Pizza Pipeline. Poor Pizza Perfection — not even a nomination.

■ Best hamburger: Eric's Cafe. They won despite the clear favorite of the crowd being Slurp-n-Burp.

"Best myth about the Palouse: 'There's nothing to do' edged out 'we all eat potatoes.'"

■ Best bar food: Mingles. Nothing beats their chicken wings when you've had a few.

■ Best radio station: Last year's winner KUOI lost to

KWSU. A certain travesty.

■ Best local T.V. commercial: No, it wasn't the Windshield Doctor, but rather Gambiino's, Gambiino's I-taaal-i-aan res-tauraaaaant.

■ Best place to meet Mr./Mrs. Right: The Garden. Although, when these people woke up, I'm not sure they still thought it was Mr./Mrs. Right.

■ Best place to kiss: On the lips. No comment.

■ Best jukebox: Mingles edged out John's Alley here.

■ Best place to buy music: Musicland. Yes, but Pteradactyl hasn't been recognized yet.

■ What do we have to much of: Pizza beat out Chinese and fast food.

■ Best myth about the Palouse: "There's nothing to do" edged out "we all eat potatoes."

■ What do you like best about Palouse: the people ... Aaaaawwww.

■ What do you like least about Palouse: the weather. Standard.

■ What new improved building, project, or idea would make Palouse better place to live: Greenbelt bike path from Moscow to Pullman. That would be nice.

■ What we need that we don't have: CD/tape outlet with good selection.

A final note, Swilly's of Pullman won the cheesecake taste contest over eight other area restaurants. Good stuff — check it out.

For the rest of the Best of the Palouse, check out the Palouse Journal — it's free and located around the Palouse and on campus.

Festival in Lewiston continues

The Dogwood Festival is not over yet. The event continues this weekend with even more art and music.

From Disneyland to the Dogwood Festival, from the theaters and festivals of Europe to the White House and throughout the United States, the Side Street Strutters bring a fresh, contemporary interpretation to our American Heritage — Jazz.

The Side Street Strutters will perform in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. A delight to audiences of all ages, this southern California-based show-style ensemble will present their unique blend of musical talent and personable humor. The Strutters' versatile repertoire spans musical decades from the traditional New Orleans Dixieland and Swing styles of Louis Armstrong and "Fats" Waller to the classic melodies, blues and big band sounds of Irving Berlin, Billie Holiday and Duke Ellington. With creative musical arrangements and improved solos, the Strutters capture both the rich historical and emotional elements of this indigenous American art form. In colorful attire, with audience participation selections, and dancing, the sextet captures the gaiety and festiveness of a bygone era.

The Strutters' contemporary interpretation and artistic presentation of jazz music, along with a natural ability to entertain, led them to Disneyland where guests of all ages are currently enjoying their weekly fun-filled performances. They have performed internationally at the Cervantino Music and Arts Festival in Mexico and at festivals and theaters throughout Canada, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Sweden and Holland. Other accomplishments include a guest performance for former President and Mrs. Reagan in Washington D.C., and appearances on the "Today Show," the "Merv Griffin Show," and the "Jerry Lewis National Telethon."

Tickets for the show are \$8.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students and senior citizens.

If the Strutters aren't your interest, you might want to check out the art fair. Artisans from throughout the Northwest will bring a wide range of folk arts and crafts to Art Under the Elms on the Lewis Clark campus.

"The wide variety of craft art this year will feature something for every taste," said Art Under the Elms Chair Linda Boulton. "This year's show with 85 artisans, is the biggest in the history of the festival. Artisans from throughout the region are talking about this show and word is spreading about the excellent quality of this event."

A full day schedule of entertainment is planned for the two day event including singers, dancers and musicians from throughout the region. The LCSC

BoDeans sing of hope, put out best album to date

By SAMANTHA GROOM
Staff Writer

I was wandering through a record store wondering what to buy, when all of a sudden, a beam of light shone down and I heard a voice from above boom, "Buy the latest BoDeans album." I'm not one to question voices from the heavens, so I bought it.

If you're a BoDeans fan, *Black and White* is the best album yet. If you're not a BoDeans fan, you will be after you hear this album. With this album, they've developed a fuller sound, and they've expanded the range of types of music they play.

Black and White is the fourth

BoDeans album on Reprise records, and like I said, this is their best effort to date. If I were forced to drive cross-country by myself and could only listen to one album released this year, I would choose this one — even over R.E.M. These guys are good.

The BoDeans are a grass-roots rock'n'roll band whose songs revolve around the central theme of hope. There are five men in the band, but basically Sam Llanas and Kurt Neumann are the heart of it all. They write the words and the music to all the songs, play guitars and trade off on vocals.

The best song on the album is "True Devotion." In this one, Llanas sings from the point of view of a person who's had a fairly easy life and is scared to face some hard times alone, but has resolved to do it. And even though it sounds depressing, you just know that this person will make it through. It's great — I get chills every time I hear it.

"Paradise" is another great track which was written on their last tour while they were in San Diego. The first time I listened to this song, I was bouncing around the room. Then I started to listen to the lyrics and realized that Neumann was singing about the bad things happening outside his window. But this isn't any sort of

a Phil Collins rip-off. Though the songs are essentially about the same things, this one comes from a completely different angle. Instead of bitching about what a rotten place the world is, Neumann reflects on how he got in that situation in the first place,

and the choices he's made.

If you were to judge a song by its title, then you might think that "Naked" would be a pretty sleazy song, but it isn't. Even though Llanas sings that "I'll stand naked/ If you stand naked with me/ I'll stand naked with you," it really has nothing to do with baring your body, but bar-

ing your soul and trusting somebody.

The hottest tune on the album is "Do I Do." What makes the song so hot is the way the music is played. It's slow and pulsing beat just make you want to, well, umm, sway your hips.

Black and White is definitely worth buying, for the simple fact that the BoDeans are one of the best bands around today. They don't insult your intelligence with mindless lyrics, but they also don't get so heavy that you feel like you're getting squashed. And best of all, they sing about hope, which is something we could all use sometimes.

Summer in Moscow an enlightening experience

Preview and Analysis
by TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

Picture this: I'm walking down by the UCC, minding my own business (perhaps contemplating the role of man in the universal game of chance we call life), when suddenly this group of giggling women in matching outfits practically runs me down.

Without a single glance they trample like rabid cattle across my struggling flesh, but I am brought down. Barely alive, I crawl to the handrail, manage to pull myself up, then make my way to class, hoping no one will notice the Capri sandal imprints on my forehead.

But that's not really important, nor does it concern what I'm real-

ly writing about.

What I'm writing about is this: with the warm and balmy weather of summer approaching, a thought has raced through the collective subconscious of everyone in the Arts and Leisure section — what in the name of heck and hell and three-bean-salad-picnic-parties do people do for fun in Moscow over the summer? A more traditional writer would perhaps get some quotes or attempt to create a readable, understandable article, but not moi. I shy away from the mentions of such superficial activities as sports, tanning and sex in order to expose the deeper, darker truth about what really is going on in the Palouse.

Note: The following material may not be suitable for children;

action figures sold separately; some cars not available with some sets.

The truth about what goes on in Moscow over the summer (or, How To Spend a Relaxing Vacation on Only \$18):

1. The Moscow Party Scene: After the students leave in May, the whole town lowers its prices and stops recycling waste products. Around June 13th, the town watches in awe as the Friendship Square fountain is filled (by garden hose) with a lot of nice cold water and citizens take the chance to talk about lentils. The older Moscovites swap stories about nutrition, gingivitis and Cher, while their children try to demonstrate the proper medical/dental use of a garden

hose.

2. Where to Go to Have Some Fun in Moscow: Cruising an empty mall is always fun, but most Moscow summer residents prefer to visit campus daily disguised as policemen or housing personnel, and to charge visiting high school kids with tons of fines payable to THE SLURP AND BURP TAVERN.

3. The Best Places to Eat: A tie often arises between Bonanza and the deli at Fairco Mini-Mart, but most would agree that Fairco has the better microwave burrito.

So if your stuck in Moscow over the summer, whether it be by choice (God forbid) or not, don't fret, because, as I have explained, there are plenty of things to do in Moscow over the summer.

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Jazz Band, Concert Band, and Show Choir will also perform during the weekend. Demonstrators of folk arts will add another element of entertainment to the weekend. Spinning, weaving, lacemaking and pottery will be demonstrated along with other folk art.

Visitors to the show will also be able to enjoy a selection of foods prepared by local service clubs. Filipino pork on a stick, Genesee sausage, baked potatoes with toppings, haystacks and elephant ears are joined by hamburgers, homemade pies and desserts and a salad bar to give diners a wide choice of fun foods.

The Art Under the Elms will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



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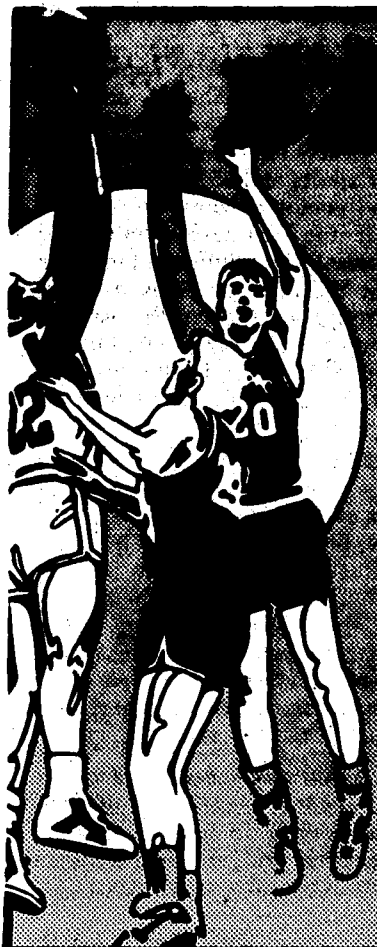
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Silver and Gold game ends spring season



FINAL WEEK. Josh Magnuson (41) and John Birmon prepare for tonight's scrimmage during the last practice in pads of the spring season. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Spring football at the University of Idaho culminates tonight with the annual Silver and Gold game in the ASUI/Kibbie Dome at 7 p.m.

The Idaho team has been divided into two teams that will compete in game-like situations. The Gold team will wear Idaho's home black uniforms while the Silver team will wear the traveling white jerseys.

The game will consist of four, 12-minute quarters with a running clock until the last two minutes of each half. During the last two minutes the clock will run officially to allow the teams to practice their two-minute drills.

The scrimmage will start with the team winning the toss taking the ball at their own 30 yard-line. If a turnover or a score occurs, the opposing team will take over at their own 30 yard-line.

In order to protect the quarterbacks, the officials will be quick to blow the whistle if a situation of contact against a quarterback is about to occur. Vandal Head Football Coach John L. Smith will also be wearing a whistle as an extra precaution.

Quarterback Doug Nussmeier will anchor the Gold squad along with receivers Yo Murphy and Eric Air/Monte-Daley. Defense may be the strength of the Gold squad with defensive ends Jeff Robinson and Billy Sims, tackle Matt Groshong and linebacker Will Saffo trying to contain a strong Silver offensive unit.

Kasey Dunn and Doven Pearce both will play for the Silver team and quarterback Pat West will look for big performances from the most celebrated players from last year's team.

The teams were selected by the Vandal coaching staff Monday and Smith had as much balance as possible for tonight's game.

"Certainly," Smith said, when asked if he tried to balance the two teams. "(We) tried to split it as evenly as we could. We split it

up according to who so and so is facing."

The main goal of this strategy is to allow certain people to face each other so the coaching staff can determine how the players will perform in specific matchups.

Smith felt the team's performance in last week's scrimmage was improved from the previous week, but the Vandals still had a lot of progress to make.

"It was better than last week's," Smith said of Saturday's scrimmage. "But we still made a lot of mistakes and we need to get consistent."

Smith felt the offensive line gave up too many sacks (12) and needs to block better in tonight's scrimmage.

The players take this more seriously than anything during spring drills and a lot of pride is involved. It is only a intrasquad scrimmage, but don't try to tell the players that.

Smith commented on the impressive spring that linebacker Rober Monk and Murphy have had and is optimistic about strong performances from them during the scrimmage.

The scrimmage will only be Idaho's 15th of the spring after having 20 in the past. The thought of having a limited amount of practice during the spring upsets Smith and he brought out an interesting point to defend his disagreement on the NCAA's reduction.

"I don't like the shortened spring," Smith said. "It makes you cram the learning into 15 days."

Smith's major goal for the scrimmage is for everyone to compete as hard as they can the entire 48 minutes.

In addition to the rosters for the scrimmage, the team captains for next season were chosen by Smith this week.

Dunn and Pearce will be the offensive captains while Robinson and Monk will be the defensive captains.

Gatewood hands down NBA awards

by CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

Well, the NBA 82-game grind is finally over and it's time for the NBA's second season to get under way. The playoffs, which will last until mid-June, is longest, most grueling playoff system of all the major sports. It's not who wins the title but who survives the test.

But before the playoffs begin, it's time to hand out the 1991 awards.

Coach of the Year — Matt Goukas, Orlando Magic — the popular choice is Don Chaney of Houston. Yes, Houston did have a hot streak this year but it was about time this bunch of underachievers did something. With Kenny Smith, Hakeem Olajuwon, Otis Thorpe, Vernon Maxwell and Buck Johnson this team has more than enough talent to win games. They just finally started doing it. Orlando won 31 games with minimal talent and a poor showing from prized rookie Dennis Scott who averaged just

13 points a game. Scott Skiles was the Magic's biggest surprise as he had the best year of his career.

Rookie of the year — Derrick Coleman, New Jersey — finally a first round pick that lives up to his billing. The team is horrible but Coleman averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds and by constantly mouthing off to the press he proved he has the attitude of a rising superstar.

Defensive Player of the year — Alvin Robertson, Milwaukee — Like a bug that constantly gets on your nerves. Robertson is one of the few backcourt men that actually takes defense seriously and is one reason why the Bucks overachieved again this year. He combines strength and blinding quickness to be the best thief in the league.

Best Sixth Man — Detlaf Schrempf, Indiana — At 6-foot-10 he has the capability to play all five positions and play them well. At 16.1 points a game and over eight rebounds he can get physical and still bury a three-pointer. He is very

emotional.

Most Improved Player — Scott Skiles, Orlando — He came out of Michigan State with a big game and a big reputation, unfortunately he didn't live up to his billing until this year. He spent two years on the bench in Milwaukee with a back injury people said would end his career. He was traded to Indiana, where he spent another year on the pine. Last year he had his best year as a pro in his first season in Orlando where he averaged 17 points and nine assists. He is one of the toughest competitors in the league and broke Kevin Porters assist record by dishing off 30 against Denver earlier this year.

All NBA Team — G-Michael Jordan, Chicago; G-John Stockton, Utah; F-Karl Malone, Utah; F-Charles Barkley, Philadelphia; C-Pat Ewing, New York. 2nd team- G-Magic Johnson, Los Angeles; G-Michael Adams, Denver; F-Chris Mullin, Golden State; F-Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta; C-David Robinson, San Antonio.

All Rookie Team — G-Travis Mays, Sacramento; G-Kendall Gill, Charlotte; F-Derrick Coleman, New Jersey; F-Lionel Simmons, Sacramento; C-Felton Spencer, Minnesota.

All-overrated Team — G-Doc Rivers, Atlanta; G-Sleepy Floyd, Houston; F-Sam Perkins, Los Angeles; F-Mark Aguirre, Detroit; C-Brad Daugherty, Cleveland.

All-underrated Team — G-Sherman Douglas, Miami; Vernon Maxwell, Houston; F-Kevin Gamble, Boston; F-Ken Norman, Los Angeles; C-Mark West, Phoenix.

MVP — John Stockton, Utah; Nobody will agree with this but he had an unbelievable year averaging 17 points and 14 assists. Magic may be a better pure passer but nobody in the league gets the ball to players better in scoring position than Stockton. Malone may be the Mailman but Stockton is the Post Office. Without Stockton, Malone wouldn't be where he is today and Utah wouldn't be in the playoffs.

Vandals sign

After being shutout in during the NFL draft, two former Vandals have signed free agent contracts allowing the members try-outs this summer.

Charlie Oliver and Kris McCall, both defensive backs with Idaho last fall, signed with the Cleveland Browns and the San Diego Chargers this week.

Oliver set the career mark for interceptions at Idaho with 18 during his celebrated career at Idaho. The Spokane native was named to the All-Big Sky first team for the second straight year this season.

Oliver was a four-year starter while McCall started the last two seasons after transferring for Los Angeles Valley Community College.

The contracts allow the players to attend minicamps with an opportunity to make their respective teams.

Yankees trying to escape revolving door image

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Success in professional baseball is often attributed to a team's ability to build a cohesive unit of players that can play together with success.

Prosperity has not found its way toward the Yankees in some years, and a lack of a consistent foundation of players may be largely attributed to their shortcomings.

Although the Yankees are referred to as one of the best franchises in baseball history with a record 22 World Series Championships, they have fallen on difficult times recently.

Their record has consistently gone down for the last five seasons until bottoming out last season with a 67-95 record, New York's worst mark in over 70 years.

After the Yankees let pitcher Dave Righetti escape to the San Francisco Giants during the offseason they tossed away the last remaining link to their successful teams of the early '80s.

Righetti joined the Yankees in 1979 and played all of his first 11

seasons with the team. He was a key pitcher on the 1981 staff that led New York to their last division title and World Series appearance.

The California native even threw a no-hitter for the Yankees and compiled 114 wins along with 224 saves during his career. Surprisingly enough, Righetti was still sent to San Francisco to prove that New York management lost the last amount of loyalty to players that they possessed.

Baseball is full of trades and deals for various players and teams having new personnel from year to year is a guarantee. But in New York, the Yankee management has taken the art of player transition to new heights.

At the start of this season there were 33 former Yankees playing on other major league rosters. This is an astounding number considering teams are only allowed to keep 25 players on their roster at one time.

The fact of trading all these players would be easy to swallow for New York fans if the former Yankees weren't having success-

ful careers. Of course, this scenario is far from true.

If a manager were to field these players on a team, he might easily be able to challenge for a division title, if not a World Series Championship.

Last year's World Series Most Valuable Player, Jose Rijo of the Cincinnati Reds, is one of the more successful players to formerly wear the New York pinstripes.

Other players include American League Most Valuable Player Rickey Henderson of Oakland, National League Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek of Pittsburgh and National League batting champion Willie McGee.

Other significant players that played for the Yankees are Dave Winfield, Mike Morgan, Jack Clark and Jay Howell.

The 33 players are on 22 of the possible 25 teams in the major leagues with the exception of the Chicago Cubs, Texas Rangers and Kansas City Royals.

The knowledge of this situation is so apparent in New York City that a few local newspapers actually have a portion of the

paper dedicated to the former Yankee players. The papers keep track of what the players are doing on their new teams.

The best person to blame for this lengthy list of players would be former New York owner George Steinbrenner. Steinbrenner was ordered to relinquish his ownership of the team by baseball commissioner Fay Vincent for actions considered detrimental to the game after an investigation concerning dealings with former Yankee Dave Winfield.

This season New York first baseman Don Mattingly is the longest continuous player in the Yankee organization on the roster. Mattingly started his career with the Yankees in 1982 and has been with team for his entire 11-year career.

The absence of Steinbrenner might lead to more players like Mattingly as the Yankees currently are using a significant amount of players that were brought up in their minor leagues. These players include Roberto Kelly, Kevin Maas, Henry Meulens, Bob Geren, Chuck Cary and Alvaro Espinoza.

Maas hit 21 home runs last season and set major league marks for hitting 12 and 15 home runs in the fewest amount of bats. The Yankee designated hitter already leads the majors with 19 walks this season and has an on-base percentage of .542. Maas has been on base 26 times in 48 at bats.

Kelly had 183 hits last season along with 42 stolen bases to finish third in the American League in both categories. Espinoza, a career .224 hitter, is batting over .400 for the Yankees this season as their regular shortstop. New York is looking for big things from Meulens in his rookie season.

The Yankees are 5-8 this season and with the apparent youth movement in the New York organization taking place the Yankees will continue to remain below championship form for a few seasons. However, the end result

may lead to a return to greatness for the "Bronx Bombers" and the end of the revolving door disease in New York.

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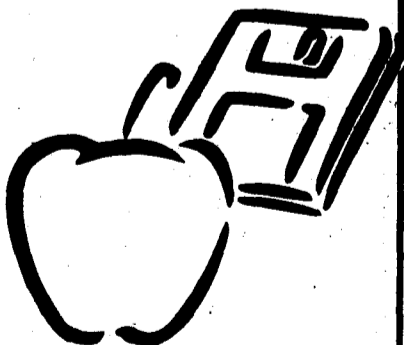
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didn't want to start a lot of worry if it was an a one-time thing."

One girl who encountered the man agreed to speak under the condition that she remain anonymous. She described the confrontation as very frightening, and expressed anger that any of the incidents happened in the first place.

"I feel that a lot of people are not taking me seriously because I wasn't raped. Maybe not, but it's a very big emotional thing. I'm upset with the university and the security. I pay good money to go to school here, and I think the university should provide much better security. Look at the difference between the security of Wallace and the Towers. In the Towers, there's always security on the ground floor. At Wallace, there's nothing. The university has let this guy's problem become mine ... I feel trapped in the place I live. Do I need to get raped before something is done? I do feel bad about all the innocent people who are getting questioned. I just want this guy caught before he gets a chance to do it again," she said.

But Bauers feels the university is not to blame.

"Had nightwatch seen this man, they would have called the police. Nightwatch is not a police force. These girls who saw him were just unlucky. Is the Gault Hall streak a serious case of indecent exposure? I think so. Incidents like this have occurred before, but I do feel that this is a serious case."

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may have involved alcohol is neither here nor there, the Kappa Sigs were not found guilty of any violations of alcohol codes and any sanctions handed down to them should not reflect that they were found guilty of any such violations. The Kappa Sigs, like the rest of the Greeks, are being used as a P.R. tool which, in an attempt to make the administration and bureaucratic blow hards in Boise happy, will create unnecessary bad P.R. for the rest of the Greeks. By tying in alcohol to an incident in which it is not a factor they will only reinforce the views already held by the rest of the world about fraternities — that we are nothing more than a bunch of alcoholics.

This incident is a good way to show that there is a zero-tolerance policy on fraternity hazing on this campus and is being used as such to the full extent. But it is also being used to show that we at the University of Idaho have control over our supposed alcohol problems. The Kappa Sigs are the latest victims

of the dreaded P.R. and its side-kick, brown nosing. Every group involved is trying to show the whole world that they are not to be screwed with and that they have everything under control.

What do I mean by brown nosing? I mean Tribunal brown nosing the administration. I have said it before and I shall say it again, our student government is more concerned with making the administration happy with us. If an informal vote were to be taken throughout the Greek system, the majority would think that what has been happening with the Kappa Sigs is a complete bunch of hyped out B.S. If the Tribunal is not representing the opinion of the Greeks, then whose opinion are they representing? Anybody who has ever had to deal with them should have a pretty good idea on this one.

In summary, this whole thing stinks to high heaven. And all you holier-than-thou members of Tribunal, let he who hath not

hazed cast the first stone, you hypocrites. We Greeks need to stop all hazing, but first we need to support the Kappa Sigs and fight this madness which will surely do nothing but hurt us all in the end.

ductive as America without educated students.

The best solution I can think of is, like your proposal, not nice or foolproof. Before Mr. Bush or anyone else can change the education of our students, the students themselves must. If the emphasis of high school is to prepare for that "big game," party 'til ya' puke, or check out the opposite sex, there is nothing the teachers, school system or administration can do. No one but the students can create the "academic excellence" you spoke of.

As you said, Mr. Bushway, America is at stake. I would like to say that there is an absolute solution, but there is not. The Great Education Debate has raged ever since Socrates taught the Sophists nearly 2,300 years ago. If it hasn't been resolved yet, I would not expect either you or I to find the perfect solution.

—James A. Albee

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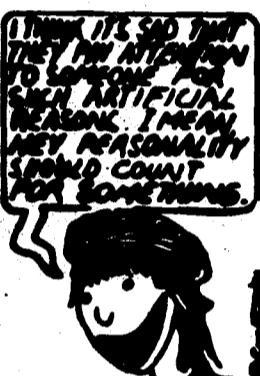
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